MONDAY MAY 28 1990

Gorbachov in TV appeal for calm

# Summit goes · ahead despite Soviet chaos

From Richard Owen in Moscow

yesterday that President Gorbachov would go to the United States for his summit with President Bush despite growing chaos in Moscow and an upsurge of ethnic violence in Armenia, where shot dead six Armenian militroops shot dead six Armenian militants.

Last night, in a rare live television appearance lasting 50 minutes which replaced the evening news, Mr Gorbachov appealed to the Soviet people "not to panic". He said the transition to a market economy, had taken over key buildings. which had caused alarm and disquiet, would be came when troops who had fully debated nationally, escorted a passenger train The price of bread, however, did not reflect the real cost of making it, and Soviet children used loaves as footballs and farmers fed them to cattle.

"There is no time to lose," Mr Gorbachov said. "If we do not act now but in a year's time, or even in a few months' time, things will become even more tense, and I would say dangerous." Price rises, he said, were only part of a complex radical reform which involved a normal banking system and the break-up of state monopolies in an attempt to release untapped talent and enterprise.

Panic buying spread in Moscow at the weekend, provoked by the announce last week of price rises and the introduction of a market economy to which Mr Gorbachov referred. Senior Moscow city

INSIDE

### Labour union law attacked

Conservatives yesterday claimed that a Labour admission of a possible loophole in its trade union law proposals once again raised the prospect of mass secondary

However, claims by Mr Michael Howard, the Sec-retary of State for Employment, that the plans were fudged were denied by the Labour Party.....

Howe post

Sir Geoffrey Howe is again to chair the powerful Star Chamber on spending and has denied reports that he was "miffed" at the appointment of Mr John Wakeham as coordinator of government information...

Colombia poll

Voters in Colombia flocked to the polling stations amid strict security yesterday in a presi-dential election that will decide the fate of the Government's 10-month war against the drug cartels ..... Page 7

Senna's victory

Ayrton Senna in a McLaren held off the challenge of Jean Alesi, in a Tyrrell, to win the Monaco Grand Prix. Only six of 26 starters finished Page 21

County go up

Notts County beat Tranmere Rovers 2-0 at Wembley to win the Football League third division play-off final Page 24

Open degrees

Degrees awarded by the Open University for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland are published today... Page 30 Co-op struggle The Co-op, fighting to keep its share of the retail market, is trying to live down its old-fashioned High Street image,

the Co-operative Congress in Glasgow was told ..... Page 31

INDEX Court & Social. Crosswords. Education. Leading articles. Letters .... Obituary...

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Sport ...... TV & Radio.

and "social turmoil", and

The general mood of disturbance was reinforced yes-terday by the resurgence of violent unrest in Armenia, where Interior Ministry troops tants who had allegedly ambushed them at the railway station in Yerevan.

General Yuri Shatalin, commander of internal forces, promised to crush and disband the armed groups of Armenian nationalists who, he said, had accumulated a vast arsenal of weapons and

Tass said the six deaths through the Azerbaijani enclave of Nakhichevan were fired on by a band of 15 Armenian rebels as the train arrived. The troops had used their "right to repel attack", Tass said. Ten soldiers were wounded, three critically.

A new political party, the Democratic Party of Russia, led by former Communists, held its founding congress in Moscow at the weekend with a platform of private enterprise and political pluralism to, it med, prepare the transi-

In Kiev, thousands of demonstrators took to the streets with the flag of "independent Ukraine", Ukrainian miners said they intended to strike

over price rises on June 1. Dr Yuri Osipian, a member of Mr Gorbachov's Presidential Council, said that after five for schools and hospitals years in power Mr Gorbachov could not be guaranteed, he had been forced to make such said, adding that there had radical changes to avoid collapse that Soviet society might not be able to withstand the pressure. "The wave we have caused could end by sweeping us away," he warned.

Komsomolskaya Pravda yesterday said the position was deteriorating to the extent where the only solution was a coalition government. More succinctly, a Western dip-lomat said: "The wheels are coming off."

Mr Boris Yeltsin, the popular reformist leader, who to-day makes another bid for leadership of the Russian Federation, launched a blistering attack on President Gorbachov, saying that he had lost face in the eyes of the country and the world".

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into Moscow's state-run shops at the weekend

SOVIET officials insisted officials warned of food riots to strip them of basic foods as as shelves could be loaded. Even eggs and salt disappeared, as did flour, rice keep order. pasta. Many shoppers came from outside Moscow to beat emergency restrictions

taking force today, obliging shops to sell only to those whose passports register them There were angry confrontations yesteday between large

crowds of panicky shoppers and besieged shop assistants. Russians directed some of their anger at the thousands of refugees who have poured in from Armenia and Azer-Gavriil Popov, the

demned the central Government for announcing the planned price rises "precipitously" without foreseeing the consequences. "There is a danger things will get out of control," he said. The city council had taken crisis measures, Mr Popov said, because Moscow had food stocks to last only two months, and shoppers had bought up one month's supply in a day.

deputy, dramatically inter-"conflicts in the streets". Most food-price rises will not take effect until next year, but bread, artificially subsidized for decades, is to triple in price on July 1. Mr Stankevich said shoppers had bought 18 times the usual daily amount of flour and 11 times the normal amount of oil. Food supplies

focus of hope is Mr Yeltsin, but he failed by 34 votes on Friday to defeat Mr Ivan Polozkov, a hardline Communist from Krasnodar on the Black Sea, in the race for the Russian Federation presidency. Mr Yeltsin has considerable support for his plan to make Russia "sovereign" within the Soviet Union.

On Saturday, when a third candidate dropped out, Mr Yeltsin again failed to achieve election, but this time by only 28 votes. Candidates are to be nominated today for a third round. Although Mr Yeltsin should by custom stand down, his supporters have vowed he will stay in the fight.

Warning on Nato, page 8 Leading article, page 11

### Channel winds delay Maiden's homecoming

By GEOFF KING

yacht Maiden spent a frustrat-ing day inching up the English Channel yesterday against head winds created by the high pressure system responsible for the fine Bank holiday

The final leg of the yacht's 33.000-mile nine-month voyage in the Whitbread round-the-world race proved tough going for Tracy Edwards, the skipper, and her crew of 12. Thousands of well-wishers expecting to welcome them across the finishing line at Southampton were disappointed. In a radio message to

THE all-women crew of the shore, Miss Edwards said: yacht Maiden spent a frustrating day inching up the English come home. We are really looking forward to getting home."

> Maiden's shore crew estimated last night that she would not reach the finish before 4am today, although the wind had eased. However, Maiden has overtaken the Belgian yacht Rucanoor, gaining third place in the final leg of the race. If she can hold her position, she will finish in second place overall in her class of five yachts.

Race report, page 23



### Dunkirk is revisited

From JOHN YOUNG IN DUNKIRK

ON A WAVE of emotion, the old men of Dunkirk, with their wives and families, yesterday returned and paid tribute to long-fallen comrades and gave thanks for the evacuation that saved a nation and allowed the survivors to fight to eventual victory.

Fifty years on, the sun shone upon the famous Dunkirk beaches while the band of the Royal Green Jackets played the solemn and sweep-ing melody of Elgar's "Nim-rod" and the veterans raised aloft the standards of the Royal British Legion. Offshore, the "little ships"

that took part in the evacuation formed a circle, in the middle of which an RAF helicopter gently laid a wreath. Introducing the service, the Rev Leslie Aitken, chaplain to the Dunkirk Veterans Association, said: "Our deliverance in the spring of 1940 has been regarded as a miracle, and most certainly God was on our side during those dark days." Many of those assembled did not hide their tears as they sang "Abide With Me". A Spitfire, a Hurricane and a Lancaster flew above the boats, and the RAF Red

Television review, page 17 Veterans remite, page 20 Leading article, page 11

Arrows joined the tribute.

# claims poll win

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

sition party last night claimed it was heading for victory in the first multi-party elections for 30 years. The National League for Democracy won two constituencies in Rangoon with three-quarters of the vote, despite the fact that jollification". its leader, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, is under house arrest.

Mr Julian Hartland-Swann, the British Ambassador, said the opposition had done extraordinarily well in difficult circumstances. "Only a couple of results have been announced so far, both in Rangoon constituencies, so obviously it is deeply premature to start saying there has been a landslide victory."

It is likely Britzin would welcome a League victory as a



General Saw Maung: Has

THE main Burmese oppo- step towards the restoration of real democracy. British diplo-mats last night joined a celebration party at the opposition headquarters while thousands of supporters danced and sang outside. Mr Hartland-Swann said there was "a great deal of

The key question was whether the military Government led by General Saw Maung would accept an opposition victory after making strenous efforts to put its candidates at a disadvantage. Military leaders said during the campaign that a new constitution would have to be passed and a stable government formed before it would give up power.

Mr Hartland-Swann said General Saw Manng's latest pronouncements suggested a shift towards a swifter transfer. After casting his vote General Saw Maung said: "I will transfer power according to the law ... I have aheady abided by my promises."

Mr Hartland-Swann said that the poll appeared to be reasonably well conducted, but the election process as a whole was far from democratic. Many senior politicans were in jail, or under house arrest, and candidates had been subjected to severe restrictions.

Early predictions, page 7

### Patten promises to fight EC prosecution on dirty beaches

By Nicholas Wood and michael binyon

Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environm said last night after it was dis-closed that the European Commission is to prosecute levels at three beaches: at Blackpool, Lancashire, and at Southport and Formby,

Mr Patten said that the Government had committed 2.9 billion to bring bathing standards and to ensure that untreated sewage was not dis-charged into the sea. "I believe we will be able to demonstrate we are doing everything we should to meet the standards people in this country quite properly want. I don't think we can go any faster."

The Department of the Environment said: "The Government's position will be that we should expect to mount a vigorous defence.

Mr Patten said he had not ruled out hopes of persuading the commission to drop the case. He said that in the last two years the proportion of bathing beaches in the United Kingdom meeting commis-sion standards had risen from 51 per cent to 76 per cent.

He also pointed out that a solution to the problem was inevitably being delayed by the planning process. In the north-west, the water authority had been forced to go back to the drawing board because the discharge of raw sewage through long-sea our-falls had recently been banned by the Government.

However, Lord Clinton Da-vis, a Labour peer and a former environment commisnoner in Brussels, accused the

BRITAIN is doing all it can to Government of years of "declean up bathing beaches, Mr lay and obstruction" in seeking to avoid legislation to clean up bathing beaches.

He said: "The Government has sought to play off the public's entitlement to clean beaches and bathing waters against the shareholders' prospects in the newly-privatized water industries. Many of Britain's beaches are among the dirtiest in Europe and still

The prosecution has been brought over the United Kingdom's alleged failure to meet the 1985 deadline for reaching minimum quality standards under the European Community's 1975 bathing water directive. If Britain is found not to be in compliance with EC minimum standards, the European Court of Justice will issue a ruling ordering Britain to take urgent measures to clean up its beaches. However, as with the prosecutions over drinking water quality, the court has no power to impose any fine or other penalty.

Britain is not alone in facing prosecution. The commission as December 1988 Brussels decided to open cases against tugal. The Portuguese, one of tion period until 1993 in which to comply with clean

The original directive was passed in December 1975, and member states were given 10 Continued on page 20, col 6

> Health risks, page 2 Leading article, page 11

### Fire and water threat as Britain dries up

By JENNY KNIGHT

glorious sunshine yesterday as fire brigades dealt with a spate of grass and forest fires and water authorities issued warnings of hosepipe bans.

In parts of the country records for the driest spring weather are expected to be broken but the London Weather Centre reported that in south-east England rainfall has been 19 per cent higher travellers as French air trafithan average for the first half controllers are to walk out. of the year. But much of that rain fell in January and Feb-

INLAND Britain basked in reary and drought is threatening potatoes and cereals. Firemen in Hampshire, Berkshire and Wiltshire and Avon tackled fires on grass-land and heaths. The Bank

holiday sunshine brought Bournemouth to a standstill. Motorists have been warned by the RAC to avoid blackspots today. Problems are also expected for air travellers as French air traffic

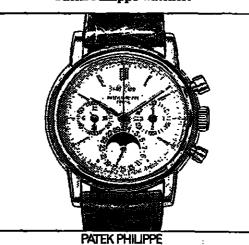
Forecast, page 20

### **EXHIBITION** The Art of the

TUESDAY 29TH MAY - SATURDAY 16TH JUNE 1990

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### Britons cashing in on drug barons' proceeds

From PHILIP ROBINSON LOS ANGELES

MORE than 2,000 Britons are bargain hunting among the cars, yachts, planes and houses confiscated and then auctioned off by various American authorities from drug dealers, tax

dodgers and smugglers. They are part of a growing 500,000 world-wide army scanning the catalogues of 30 US government departments for cheap deals on anything from farm land to evening dresses.

Sometimes the bargains have drawbacks. Mr William Ruzzamenti, spokesman for the US Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, said a BMW that went for \$1,500 (£887) needed a new engine because the cylinder heads had been taken out to make room for drugs; false hulls

\$250,000 private plane sold for \$50,000 (£29,600) would never get a US aviation licence as it was reshaped for drug smuggling.

Key to the search for bargains is a directory launched a year ago by Mr George Chelekis, a former fashion and food journalist, called The Action Guide to Government Auctions and Real Estate which sells for \$100 (£59).

The British have been lured by the often quoted examples of what appear unparalleled buys: a \$150,000 house for \$15 (£8.90), a \$50,000 boat for \$10 (£5.90), a \$279,000 Upper East Side New York apartment for \$47,000

Some of the best bargains on paper are the boats, planes, and cars seized from dealers and smugglers involved in the \$10 billion US cocaine market. had been constructed in boats; and the This year the Drug Enforcement

\$1 billion worth of assets from dealers, who often turn up at the auctions to try to buy back confiscated goods.

Mr Ruzzamenti said: "There are bargains, but you must remember all property sold by us is on an 'as is' basis — you get what you see. Which means you may have to spend money on restoration to make it worth-

Mr Chelekis claims the directory's 524 pages contain the important names and telephone numbers of the government departments which organize 8,000 auctions of impounded goods each year in the US. Some auctions, he says are now being held in Europe and the Far East.

The directory which has a heavy bias to American sales provides the first step. Hunters need to then ring going to the Government.

put on a regular mailing list. The directory also contains a list of auctioneers, some tips in bidding ctiquette, a glossary of American terms and some warnings on pitfalls.

Mr Ron Jackson, senior salesman for the Florida-based guide, said calls from Britain were running at 125 a week. "We've had a tremendous response from Britain - much better than we had hoped. The only country beating Britain is Mexico."

 New legislation allowing for the confiscation of assets has been in place for several years in Britain but has yet to yield the sort of assets the Americans have seized. Most have been in the form of cash or property. The sale can be made after a trial by commercial auction with the money

## Scientists urge study into health risks for swimmers

SCIENTISTS and environmental pressure groups have called on the Government to undertake wideranging epidemiological research to study the health risks from swimming in sewage-contaminated sea water. Although the Department of the Environment began a pilot study last summer in Wales, the results of which are imminent, critics say it it is inadequate.

Dr Paul Johnston, a lecturer at Queen Mary and Westfield College London, the Marine Conservation Society and Friends of the Earth, say insufficient research has been carried out to establish the true extent of pollution which is widely held to be responsible for a catalogue of illnesses and disease.

by Greenpeace, dismissed the DoE study at Langlands Bay, Swansea, involving 400 volunteers — mainly students and members of the forces - as risible, because it largely discounted small children and the elderly, the groups most likely to be

"Although there have been no tests to effectively resolve the questions, the risks to the public are definitely there. It is possible to contract viral and bacteriological diseases from exposure to sewage contaminated water," he said.

Scientists are convinced that the presence of bacteria and viruses in polluted sea water is responsible for illnesses ranging from upset stomachs and sore throats, to polio

and hepatitis. Evidence from the United States, the Mediterranean and a small study by the University of Surrey in Britain suggests there is a definite increase in the reporting of symptoms such as vomiting and upset stomachs associated with bathing in polluted waters. Each summer doctors brace themselves for a new bout of "sewage

Of 440 designated bathing beaches, 97 or 24% failed to meet EC standards in 1989, they had traces of coliform bacteria which is present in faeces.

To get the gastro-enteritic upsets contaminated water has to be swallowed. If the head is submerged the risks are increased as germs can enter through the ear

and nose. Small children often run extra risks if they are playing in warm, shallow water because viruses and bacteria tend to attach themselves to particles which then sink to the sand at the bottom where they are stirred up.

What can be caught depends on the incidence of disease in the population. Although meningitis cholera, typhoid, hepatitis and polio can be passed on this way, they are rare in this country and pose little risk to bathers. The likelihood of contracting the HIV virus, as claimed by some environ-mentalists recently, is very remote, according to experts.

The Commons Select Committee on the Environment is soon to publish the results of its ninemonth investigation into sewage discharge into coastal waters. The inquiry was prompted by concerns that the Government considered that long sea outfalls held the answer to Britain's problems and that primary and secondary treatment of sewage before discharge was not necessary.

The report is expected to criticize the Government's £600 million building programme of long sea outfalls to discharge the 350 million gallons of sewage that are pumped into our inshore waters every day, much of it raw and

It will advocate a combination of land treatment works and long sea outfalls. The committee has been somewhat pre-empted by Mr Chris

Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, who, to stave off international criticism, announced

a £3 billion investment programme to modernize sewage treatment and disposal in March. It will include the construction of a number of land-based works to treat sewage before it is discharged.

The Government has traditionally only considered bacteriological standards of water cleanliness and not viral standards as laid down in the 1975 EC Bathing Water Directive. That has meant that beaches which pass bacteria standards do not have to be tested for the potentially more dangerous viruses which are far more prevalent and live longer in sea water than was

### Families flock to 'filthy'

in the state of th

By RONALD FAUX

THE thousands of Bank holiday-makers crowding the sands at Blackpool yesterday did not appear concerned that Britain is to be prosecuted by the European Commission for its filthy beaches or that they were sunning themselves on a

particularly polluted example. Some 300,000 visitors arrived in the town which claims to be Britain's biggest holiday resort. Many were prepared to defend its allegedly less than golden sands when they were told about the impending prosecution. "I hope the EC is to prosecute those responsible for the filthy beaches in Spain and Italy. Why pick on Britain?" Mr Francis Garroty from Glasgow demanded.

Mrs Jean Gledhill, a mother of two from Salford, Greater Manchester, said: "You would have to be blind not to realize that there is room for improvement but beaches are not alone. What about the filthy state of our parks? I don't know where you can let children play in safety.

The problem has nagged Blackpool for years, growing more acute as the number of visitors has grown — 17 million last year - and the public has become more anxious about environmental issues. Council leaders realize that such remedial measures as disguising the ventilation shaft of a sewage holding tank as a lighthouse are no longer enough

Mr Barry Morris, director of tourism for Blackpool, said that the commission decision had not come as a complete shock. Blackpool, he said, had been warned before. "We have had our problems in the past and got over them.

The sand and the sea are just part of the entertainment package that we offer and the council and private enterprise are investing £45 million in the future of Blackpool."

The North West Water Authority has estimated that to build an inland alternative to the outfall pipes which carry Lancashire sewage to the

sea would cost £100 million. Last week Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, ordered that plans for a new £50 million sewage pipeline which would have discharged untreated sewage into the Lune Deeps off Fleetwood should be scrapped after pressure from

environmentalists. Mr Henry Mitchell, chairenvironment department said: "Although the focus of attention is turned upon us, we have no responsibility for dealing with the sewage the town produces. But what we do want is action fast because the discredit of Blackpool costs this country dearly."

Local authorities are to meet this week with the water authority to discuss what action to take.

### Drug hope for kidney patients

A drug which will spare thousands of kidney patients the misery of anaemia will be licensed in two weeks.

The hormone drug ery-thropoeitin (EPO) mirrors the natural chemical that produces the red blood cells lacking in anaemia, a condition which is common to kidney sufferers.

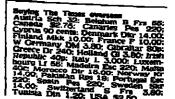
It can also help children with the disease to become healthy enough to receive organ transplants.

Attacks by dogs Mark Purdy, aged two, underwent plastic surgery yesterday after he was bitten by a bull terrier in Plymouth, Devon, on Saturday. Mrs Susan Hall, aged 21, and her son Paul Hatton, aged three, were also attacked on Saturday by an Alsatian and a terrier in Bridlington, Humberside.

Wildfowl centre A £6 million visitor centre in two new lakes is being planned by the Wildfowl and Wetland Trust at its Slimbridge head-

quarters in Gloucestershire. The trust has applied to Stroud District Council for planning permission for the project, which includes a 60 ft observation tower. CORRECTION

Contributions to the Romanian Orphanage Trust can be sent to any branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland, not the Bank of Scotland as stated in Medical Briefing on May



### Howe heads spending talks by Star Chamber

By Nicholas Wood, Political correspondent

senior Cabinet ministers that will adjudicate in the autumn on unresolved disputes between spending departments and the Treasury.

News that the Deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the Commons will continue to tion that the Star Chamber over economic policy came as State for Energy, to the key post of co-ordinator of govemment information.

Sir Geoffrey took the unusual step of having a statement issued on his behalf saying that such allegations "ludicrous and contrived" and rejecting claims that relations between him and the Prime Minister were

strained. The question of Sir Geoffrey's future has been a source removed him from his job as Fóreign Secretary in her Cabinet reshuffle last summer. The fact that he will keep his job as chairman of the Star Chamber indicates that he remains an influential figure in the upper echelons of the Cabinet.

to the Treasury, succeeded in with his colleagues without the poll tax.

SIR Geoffrey Howe will again recourse to the court of senior chair the Star Chamber of colleagues. With the Government facing its toughest spending round in years and pre-election tax cuts in serious jeopardy because of the pressures for higher spending on items such as the poll tax, there is a widespread expecta-

exercise a powerful influence will be needed this autumn. If it is convened, it would he strongly denied a report give Sir Geoffrey an opportunity to reassert his authority in appointment of Mr John Wakeham, the Secretary of in the statement that he had agreed with the Prime Minister that the appointment of Mr Wakeham in this role would be "the most appropriate". It was also being denied that he was complain-

ing that he did not know what

was happening in the Government until he read it in the newspapers. Sir Geoffrey was reacting to a story in the Sunday Telegraph that his political future was increasingly under quesof speculation at Westminster tion at Westminster because since Mrs Margaret Thatcher of a "succession of snubs" delivered to him by Mrs

Wakeham's appointment. Sir Geoffrey regarded as "equally ludicrous" the idea that he should have protested that "nobody tells him any-Last year, Mr Norman thing". He is also a member of Lamont, the Chief Secretary the group of ministers chaired Mrs Thatcher who are resolving spending disputes reviewing initial operation of

from The Mouth of The Lour.

BLIND DRUNK

ON THE ROAD

TO DAMASCUS.

To WHAT, precisely, does Aberlour Single Malt Whisky owe

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by the crusading cleric to baptize his flock (according to con-

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when he established his mission in the vicinity circa 1000 A.D.

Today, it is used exclusively by the Aberlour Distillery.

Thatcher. He was reported to

have been "miffed" at Mr

Michael Williams and Gerald Ealey, of Reigate, Surrey, in their 1935 Alvis Speed 20 at the Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, start of the fifth Norwich Union RAC classic car rally yesterday. More than 1,000 cars were expected to take part in the rally to Donington, Leicestershire

### Owen's party members urged to join SLD

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MEMBERS of Dr David Owen's Social Democratic Party were yesterday urged to join the Liberal Democrats by one of their leading figures.

The appeal from Mr Charles able for comment. Kennedy, SLD MP for Ross, Cromarty and Skye and a candidate for the party's presi-dency, came after the SDP's humiliation in the Bootle byelection - where it polled less Monster Raving Loony Party ratings.

While the latest MORI poll for Times Newspapers gave it 4 per cent, yesterday's Harris poll for the *Observer* registered its support at 1 per cent. The MORI poll also showed that with the controversy over the poll tax past its peak and with people becoming more optimistic about the country's economic prospects, the Conservatives have begun to make inroads into Labour's

The gap between the two main parties has narrowed from 23 points in April to 13 points. Labour has 48 per cent (down 6 points), Conser-vatives 35 per cent (up 4), SLD 8 per cent (up 2), SDP 4 per cent (up 1) and Greens 4 per cent (unchanged).

Last night, after a flurry of

future - suggesting that he game is up and the party's might quit his party for commerce or return to Labour the SDP leader was unavail-

Mr Kennedy said the Bootle result demonstrated that the only viable independent third force in UK politics was clearly and emphatically the Liberal Democrats, who came than half the votes of the close to snatching second place from the Tories.

"The minority of Social Democrats who followed Dr Owen's lead in shunning the democratic majority in the SDP who voted for union with the Liberals must now surely



Mr Kennedy: Time for reason not rancour

speculation about Dr Owen's accept the inevitable - the over." Mr Kennedy added: "Now is the time for reason, not rancour. There is no point in playing foolishly with notions of rejoining the Labour

Dr Owen fuelled renewed speculation about his future last week in an interview with The Times when he declined to rule out rejoining what he considers to be a much more regiole Ladour Parti Leading Labour figures re-

sponded at the weekend by making clear that they would welcome his return, while making clear that they were not trying to court his support. Dr John Cunningham, Labour's campaign coordinator, said it would be 'helpful" if Dr Owen were to make the switch out of a recognition that the party had made significant changes in policy and presentation. However, left-wing Labour MPs made clear they were in no mood to forgive Dr Owen for his 1981 defection.

Mr Dennis Canavan, MP for Falkirk West, said: "The Labour Party is perfectly capable of winning the next general election without any assistance from David

### Home rule plans put 20p on tax bills, Tories say

income tax bills in the country by 20p in the pound, Conservatives said yesterday.

thousands more in income tax than their English counterparts, according to sample figures produced by the Conservatives. The additional tax bill would, Tories claim, range from £1,770 for an mbulanceman to more than £3,000 for a police sergeant.

A doctor married to a nursing sister would have a combined assembly tax bill of nearly £6,500, Mr Michael Forsyth, MP for Stirling and chairman of the Scottish Tories, said. He produced the figures in a letter to Labour accusing it of planning a "massive fraud" on Scottish voters. The Conservative charge marks an intensification of its assault on Labour, now holding a near-unassailable lead in Scottish opinion

In the recent local elections, Scottish Tories mounted an all-out assault on Labour's planned "roof tax" replacement for the poll tax in Scotland, which succeeded in wrong-footing the Labour

#### LABOUR'S home rule plan Party throughout that camfor Scotland would push up paign. That success persuaded senior Tories that much electoral mileage was to be gained from Labour's other Scottish fiscal policies, including its plan for a home rule Scottish parliament with spending and tax-raising powers.

Individual Scots would pay

Other Scottish Labour policy areas that the Tories plan assaults on are the "farmer's tax", ending agricultural deallowing local councils to set their own business rate. Mr Forsyth's figures, pro-

duced in a letter to Mr Donald Dewar, Labour spokesman on Scottish affairs, mark the opening of an intensified campaign. "If all the taxes spent in Scotland were to be raised by an assembly in Scotland, it would mean income tax increases of 20p in the pound just to pay for current spend-ing levels," Mr Forsyth said. "People working in Scotland would be forced to shoulder an intolerable burden." He challenged Mr Dewar to explain Labour's position "in

more detail". Mr Alexander Salmond, Scottish National Party MP for Banff and Buchan, last night threw his hat into the ring in the battle for the leadership of his party. The post becomes vacant in the autumn when Mr Gordon Wilson steps down after 11

Mrs Margaret Ewing, MP for Moray, has already de-clared her intention of standing. Mr James Sillars, MP for Glasgow Govan, may also join

Mr Salmond, aged 36, said there were indications of 'substantial support" for his andidature. A main thrust of his campaign would be to urge the party to make better use of the influx of talented young people, the "independence generation", who had been attracted into the SNP in the

past three years. "It is now time to ensure that such people are allowed to contribute not just to doorknocking and campaigning but to policy and strategy formulation," Mr Salmond said. "It is on the strength and political commitment of these oung activists that the achievement of our goal of independence in Europe

### Labour to assess **DSS** computers

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT THE Labour Party has legitimate benefit assessments

launched a study into the are being rejected by the Government's £2 billion comsystem and confusing letters puterization of the social secdocument was leaked in which officials conceed flaws, snags and errors are at an alarming

As part of the study Mr Michael Meacher, Labour spokesman for social security, proposes to visit Chorlton ocial security office, Manchester. Computerization of the service, originally costed at £713 million in 1985, was first piloted in the North-

Mr Meacher, who has scheduled the trip for June 1, said he was hoping to assess at The first hand the extent to which date.

are being sent by mistake to

Union officials with the Civil and Public Services Association say staff at some of the offices are being deluged by calls and are having to work overtime to meet the extra work load.

When the computerization was launched, ministers said that automating tasks would lead to 20,156 job losses over 15 years which would help pay for the system. The DSS claims job losses

### Runaway boy battered to death

land, Tyne and Wear.

died from brain injuries caused by blows to the head, a police spokesman said last night. He was found by two schoolboys playing in the three-storey building, eight days after Simon left home.

His parents, Mr Robert Martin and his wife Jean, were too upset to talk last night but one neighbour told how Jean had searched the streets for her son a few hours before his body was found.

accurately than within 48 hours of the body being found. There had been no sexual assault on the boy. Simon had left home on May 18 but had been seen in Sunderland a number of times before he was

He was last seen on Thurs-

# DETECTIVES have begun a murder hunt for the killer of a teenage runaway whose bat-

tered body was found in a attack had been found and disused building in Sunder- police were not searching for any weapon. Simon Martin, aged 14,

Supt Day said the time of death could not be put more

day, a few hundred yards from his bome. Mrs Bernardine Morris, who lives next door to Simon's parents in Amy Ter-

#### Police were yesterday combing the garden of the disused building in Roker Terrace, Sunderland, for clues. Det are on target and that the leaked report, highlighted in The Times on 7 May, is out of

## 'Nessie' nets Highlands £25m a year in tourism

THE lure of the Loch Ness Monster is netting the Scottish Highlands up to £25 million a year, a new study on tourism shows. Each year, at least 500,000 visitors from all over the

Scottish tourist chiefs can draw assurance that, although scientific quests for the monster have proved fruitless and no hard evidence has ever been produced to support the persistent claims that it exists, the uncertainty is unlikely ever to be

jobs in the tourist industry.

research, which certainly puts the monster forward as one of the main tourist attractions of Scotland." A substantial number of visitors said the prime reason for their journey to the Highlands was to spot the monster. More than 20 per cent of those questioned placed the monster

at the top of their holiday priorities

and another 16 per cent said it was one of the reasons they had decided to visit the area. to ascertain the importance of "Nessie" to the local economy. Mr Tony Mackay said: "People have not so far appreciated the importance of

the peat-darkened waters. Sir Peter Scott, the naturalist, devised the scientific name for Nessie -Nessiteras Rhombopteryx. Stories of the monster date back to

the 6th century. Any sighting does wonders for the local tourist industry, especially in May, the report says. A Glasgow visitor is said to have

seen Nessie only this month. Mr Mackay said: "Her timing is im-peccable. If we had a year with no reported sightings the number of visitors would fall." Presently, bookmakers are offering odds of 500 to one against proof of the monster's

### By Kerry Gill from monster-seekers are enough to keep the world tantalized and the

world flock to the loch in the hope of catching a glimpse of "Nessie".

Nessie as a magnet for tourists. We Intermittent reports of sightings were amazed by the results of our

tourists coming. An economic study, carried out by Mackay Consultants, of Inverness, estimates that the number of tourists flocking to the lochside is worth about £25 million to the local economy and could account for 2,500 The company carried out a study for a private tourist development firm

About two million people travel to the Loch Ness area each year and. according to the survey, at least a quarter of them are intent on spotting the huge plesiosaur as it emerges from

مكذا من الأصل

fell to his knees rather a lot. His fresh-faced disciples must have attributed this to religious fervour but it's more than likely that he'd merely indulged in one over the proverbial eight. . And when he burbled on about the holy & spirit, he was doubtless referring to the contents of his hip flask. You might say that the water bereabouts could drive a saint to drink. Indeed, it probably did. . Even now, the spirit of old Dunstan lives on, For it takes a good ten years to bring Aberlour Single Malt to the peak of its powers. A long and arduous process which demands from all at the distillery the patience of a saint. ABERLOUP

its singular flavour?

mysterious purposes.

Today

Tomorrow

Wednesday

AGENDA

The week ahead

National Association of Tea

hers in Further and Higher Education (NATFHE) annual

conference in Birmingham.
Oxford University students
gather outside the Sheldonian
Theatre to burn poll-tax
forms. ITV's 27-hour Tele-

The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh visit Eton to mark 550th anniversary. Brian Bles-

sed, the actor, launches a film

on his expedition to Mount Everest. The Prince of Wales presents the Society of Au-

thors' annual awards at Ban-

Rudolf Nureyev appears in the Royal Ballet's production of Prokofiev's Romeo and

Juliet, as a special tribute to

his former dancing partner Dame Margot Fonteyn. Mr Caspar Weinberger, former US Secretary of Defence, launches his book "Fighting

for Peace - Seven Critical Years at the Pentagon," at an English Speaking Union lun-

cheon in London. The last of

116 new lock gates is installed at the flight of 29 locks which

form part of the Kennet and

Avon Canal, near Devizes in Wiltshire. The Queen presents

new Colours to the 1st Battal-

Cardinal Basil Hume speaks

ion, Welsh Guards.

queting House, London.

thon charity appeal ends.

**Britons** are

safer yet

worry more

about crime

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

PUBLIC fear of crime is not reported or recorded, fluctua-

tions in crime, and to identify

who was most at risk. The

letter says the latest British Crime Survey conducted by the Home Office for 1988, and

based on face-to-face inter-

views with 20,000 households.

shows that woundings and robberies rose by 11 per cent between 1981 and 1987, while

police recorded an increase of

44 per cent. The researchers

Reported or recorded of-

fences differ from actual of-

fences because crime is like an

iceberg only the tip comes to

reason, begins reporting more

instances of the crime, and this often gives the false

impression that the particular

crime is becoming more pre-valent. Citing domestic vio-lence as an example, Mr

Patten said police were also

more prepared to record such

He said the international

survey showed that the British

were particularly fearful of

crime. It also found that 70 per

cent of people in England and

Wales believed the police were doing a good job - higher than

the European average - and

that more people reported

Last night, Mr Roy Hatters-ley, the shadow Home Secret-

conducted by researchers

Netherlands, Spain and West

Germany and about the same

as in France. Forty six per cent

of respondents said they had

been a victim of a crime in the

past five years, against 60.4 per cent for The Netherlands, 57.6 per cent for the United

States and 57.2 per cent for

Britain was near the bottom

of the league for crimes of

violence and sexual assaults.

The US, Canada and Australia

had the worst record.

offences as crimes.

ment plans for new sentencing offences than in many other

The formal response of the ary, said the Government

National Association for the should spend more time creat-

Care and Resembenent of ing the conditions he said

most effective step that could from Britain, The Netherlands

be taken to reduce the unnecessary use of imprisonment". and Switzerland, found that the chances of someone living

Under the proposals, sched. in England and Wales being uled to be introduced in a Bill the victim of at least one crime

in the next parliamentary a year, ranging from the loss of

session, courts would be able a bicycle to being assaulted, to it offenders only to "oro- was less than in The

Norway veterans

renew old bonds

By ALISON CAMERON

countries.

ask people about all the crimes

only exaggerated, considering that Britain is one of the safest countries in Western Europe, it needlessly blights the lives

of young single women and the elderly, the Home Office

Government officials have

made public a letter written by Mr John Patten, Minister of

State at the Home Office, to

the Centre for Policy Studies,

that signals the Government's

results of a recent inter-

national crime survey show-

ing that Britain's crime rate is

below the West European average, while the incidence of

violent and sexual crime is

Mr Patten called for statis-

tics to be published that would

show the actual, as opposed to

Sentencing

proposals

backed by

reformers

By OUR HOME AFFAIRS

CORRESPONDENT

A LEADING penal reform

group has welcomed govern-

guidelines designed to reduce

the number of custodial

the Public, strikes a calculat-

The association says the

proposed guidelines are the

tect the public from serious

harm" or where the offence

was so serious that no other

penalty could be appropriate.

They would not, however,

have to heed the criteria when

dealing with the most serious

cases, which can be tried only

Similar statutory criteria,

the association notes, have

helped cut the annual number of custodial sentences for juv-eniles since 1983 from 6,800

WAR veterans from Britain,

Norway, France and Poland,

returned yesterday to the little

town of Narvik, northern Norway, which 50 years ago

today was recaptured in one of

the first Allied successes of the

For the British veterans

party, who saw action in the

North Norway Campaign, it

was an occasion to exchange

stories and to share a prayer

for those who died in the battle. The victory at Narvik, which gave the Allies control

of the important iron ore ex-

Second World War.

at crown court.

substantially lower.

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2.00 and the State -co Voltage iga Tonin Phia s رشت - Landing

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Wildling .

Drug hop for kidne

porting port, was short-lived because of the fall of France. Yesterday, in the still air, there were four wreath-laying services at Hakvik cemetery

several miles from Narvik where servicemen from various Allied countries are buried. Admiral Geoffrey Biggs, whose father commanded HMS Hero in the campaign, laid a wreath for those lost on HMS Hardy and HMS Hunter. He said: "I have a special interest not only because of my father but because many of my friends' fathers were also here. I was brought up on stories of Narvik."

For Mr Cyril Cope, of Exeter, founder of the Narvik Association, returning to Norway meant rekindling friendships. In 1940 when HMS Hardy went down, he and his shipmates jumped overboard into the icy fjord and swam ashore. | estates providing jobs.

### 37 arrests at 'hippy holiday camp

By Jamie Dettmer

THIRTY-SEVEN people were arrested over the weekend for drugs and criminal damage offences as more than 1,000 "travellers" established a camp on a common close to the village of Hawkesbury Upton, near Bristol.

The hippies, who arrived at Inglestone Common in about 300 ramshackle vehicles, held all-night parties last night and on Saturday. Police reinforcements were sent yesterday to a temporary base at a nearby village, Horion.

Local councillors said yesterday that the hippies were in breach of byelaws banning camping on common land. They said they would apply for a county court injunction today or tomorrow allowing them to evict the hippies.

intention to allay such fears.

Mr Patten says that fear of crime is disproportionately high in Britain, citing the results of a recent intention of the past year, not just the ones they have represents of a recent intention. Yesterday the travellers set up a makeshift stage and amplifier system. The common is a gathering point for the annual hippy summer solstice at Stonehenge, 40 miles away across the Wiltthe attention of the police. Sometimes, as in the case of rape, the public, for whatever

Mr Daniel Blakeney, chairman of the Hawkesbury par-ish council, said the hippies had ruined the holiday for the villagers. He said: "The noise was terrible last night and went on right into the early hours of the morning. Res-idents feel intimidated and many are afraid to go out or leave their homes.

An Avon and Somerset police spokesman said: "Fifteen people were arrested on Saturday and 22 yesterday." After the gathering last year, district council health officers had to mount a big clean-up operation on the common.



Amelia Hill and Simon Selmon warming up on London's South Bank for their jitterbug dance held as part of the ITV Telethon '90, designed to raise money for 14,000 charities. The last Telethon, held in 1988, raised £23 million for charity

### Four die in Scots plane crash

TONY WHITE

By KERRY GULL

FOUR people died yesterday when their light aircraft crashed and burst into flames as it was attempting to take off from a farm at Barnchalloch,

Stoneykirk, near Stranraer. The aeroplane, bound for Northern Ireland, hit a fence, ploughed into a heather bank and caught fire.

One of the occupants killed was Mr Norman Anderson, aged 65, whose son runs the farm. A woman friend, the pilot and another passenger also died. Full identities were being withheld by Dumfries and Galloway Constabulary last night.

As the aircraft crashed, Mr Anderson's son, also called Norman, attempted to rescue the passengers but had to be dragged away from the scene for his own safety. Mr Anderson, junior, was watching the plane taxi across the field just before the accident at his

Mr Anderson ran across to the aircraft but it was already ablaze. Mr James Rankin, from a neighbouring farm, pulled him away. His father Mr James Rankin, said: "Young Norman saw it all happen and ran to help. He could hear the people in the plane screaming.

"He wanted to pull them out but it was hopeless. He had to be dragged away by my son." Mr Anderson, senior, was a pilot and often took off from the field. On this occasion, however, he was not flying the aircraft which had been flown up from England on Saturday.

at the National Association of Head Teachers' conference in Torquay. The UK Federation of Business and Professional Women bosts a seminar in London on improving standards of childcare. Mr John MacGregor, the Secretary of State for Education,

addresses the National Association of Head Teachers' conference. Demonstrators to stage a 24-hour picket outside the Chinese Embassy in' London on the eve of the anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

Ms Nadine Gordimer, the South African novelist, presents the literary awards on International Writers Day, ofganized by the English Centre of International PEN, a world association of writers. The "Red Arrows" display team will take part in an Air Day at RAF Henlow in Bedforshire, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

The British Iris Society holds its annual show at the Royal Horticultural Society's gar-

### Calcium no cure for brittle bones, experts say

By NICK NUTTALL

Offenders to the White Paper, would reduce crime, rather TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT Crime, Justice and Protecting than discussing ways of reducing public anxiety. He accept-SCIENTISTS have found no evidence edly more up-beat note than ed that the fear of crime could submissions made by other reform bodies. This will buoy the confidence of ministers, "stop talking tough" about that a calcium-rich diet prevents weak or brittle bones later in life. Findings from a 20-year study involving X-rays of hand bones shows that deteriorawhose proposals have been crime. More policemen had to tion in men and women during their condemned by the probation be put on the beat and more 50s, 60s and 70s is unaffected by officers' union as a recipe for money spent on crime preven-increasing the jail population. tion initiatives. whether they had a high or lowcalcium diet in their early adult life. The international survey,

For some years, doctors have

advised that osteoporosis, or weak bones, could be curbed if people ate more calcium. Instead, the evidence suggests that the bigger the bones, the faster they deteriorate in later life.

"The more bone you have, the more you have to lose. You do not create more bone by stuffing calcium into young women any more than you create more muscle by stuffing steak into football players," Professor Stan-ley Garn, a professor of mutrition at the University of Michigan, told a

meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropology and the Human Biology Council.

The study of the dietary habits of 745 men and women between 1965 and 1985 also showed that bone loss in men is almost as high as in post-menopausal women: "Men lost an average of 8 per cent of bone between the ages of 50 and 70, while women lost 12 per cent."

• The Department of Health refused to comment yesterday on claims that

an experimental radiation treatment for cancer - another version of which has the backing of the Prime Minister and £6 million in government funds killed 33 patients. Dr Sidney Arnott, a cancer specialist at St Bartholomew's Hospital in London, alleges there were 33 deaths in the late 1970s and early 1980s at the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, and Hammersmith Hospital, London, linked to a low-energy cyclotron, a machine that produces cancer-killing neutrons.

### Genesis poised to sell island

By KERRY GILL

A 20,000-acre Scottish island estate, owned by members of the Genesis rock band for more than a decade, is expected to go on the market soon, it emerged yesterday.

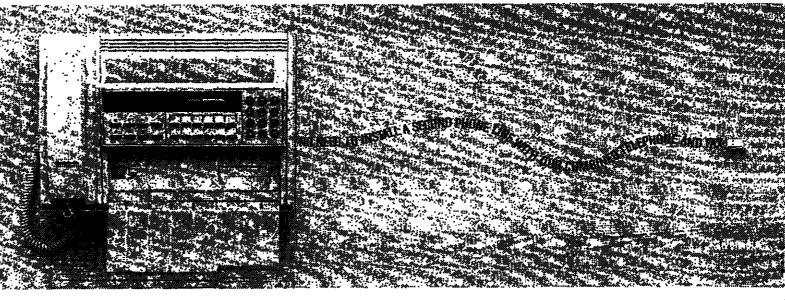
The Pennyghael Estate, comprised mostly of heather, sheep farming and forestry, is in the south-west of the Hebridean island of Mull and borders Loch Scridain.

As news of the sale spread through Mull - known dis-paragingly as "the officers" mess" because of the many exservicemen who have retired to it - there were worries that the estate may be yet another to fall into the hands of an uncaring absentee landlord.

Mrs Ray Michie, Liberal Democrat MP for Argyll and Bute, said: "There is always the fear that any estate, when it comes on to the market, will be bought by some shadowy company registered in the Cayman Islands or Lichtenstein. I just hope that this one will go to somebody who cares about what happens to the community and who will run it for the people's benefit."

Mr Duncan Cattenach, Mull's representative on Arg-yll and Bute District Council, said: "Genesis were rarely seen here." He hoped any new management would be more community-minded. He said the Highlands needed working

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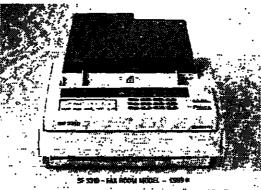
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### New champion for planet

By RUTH GLEDHILL FRIENDS of the Earth is too middle class and spends too much time campaigning in the prosperous South, according to its new director, who admits to having a middle-class income and lifestyle. Television.

Mr David Gee, aged 42, who lives with his wife and three daughters in a fourbedroom Victorian terrace house next to Wandsworth Common, in south-west London, is determined to expand the organization further and to make it more representative geographically and across income bands. do like a little meat," he said.

Mr Gee, who takes over on Friday from Mr Jonathon Porritt, the son of a surgeon peer, is the son of a builder from Wigan, Lancashire. Mr Gee's background is in indus-trial health. He spent 10 years stamped with the Friends of which does very well for sorting out health and safety the Earth message: "Stamp smarter occasions than this."

problems such as radiation. ashestosis and toxic waste for the General Municipal and Boilermakers' Union. His wife, Mrs Vivienne Taylor Gee, is a producer for Thames

Mr Gee, sporting red-rimmed spectacles, a multi-coloured silk tie and light beige shirt, trousers and shoes, at the Green Consumer Exhibition, in Victoria, said that, politically, he could be described as a red and green mixture. "I am not deep green," he said. Nor is he a vegetarian. "I enjoy vegetables more than meat, but I

He takes the name of Taylor Gee on his cheque book, but in his working life, is plain Mr

out the debt, not the rain

Mr Gee, taking over an organization that has roughly doubled in size in 18 months and now has 90 employees and a budget exceeding £4 million, is not alarmed by the thought that some might use his background to attack him along party political lines. "My background reflects the needs of the Nineties, in that we have got to become more political in a non-party political way," he said.

Since joining Friends of the Earth nine months ago as campaigns co-ordinator, he has adopted recycling practices at home. "I even wear recycled clothes," he said. "I have a very smart suit I

# Fears of BSE transfer to calves may bring tighter controls

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

GROWING concern that the "mad cow" disease may be able to spread from infected cows to their calves is expected to lead soon to tighter controls on the recording of cattle origins and move-ments, it was disclosed yesterday.

Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers' Union, said he believed the Government intended to introduce "something along French lines where an animal has to be accompanied

welcome such a step.

Until now, the Ministry of Agriculture has insisted that the existing system, whereby all cattle are required to carry a ear tag and farmers are supposed to keep records of all cattle movements, is sufficient to enable calves born to BSE-infected mothers to be traced.

"There is a strong possibility that maternal transmission will be established," Sir Simon said. "The problem with the ear tag is that while, in theory, it should make it possible to trace an

does not tell you which cow it came may also prove true of cattle. On the

Mr Francis Anthony, chairman of the farm animals committee of the British Veterinary Association, said: "Whatever government officials may say in public, all of us in the business know that it would probably not be possible at present to locate all calves born to BSE-infected mothers."

There is no evidence of maternal transmission of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), but scrapie, the equivalent disease in sheep, can be passed from ewes to lambs, so the same

assumption that those cattle which ate high-protein rations containing meat and bone meal derived from scrapie-infected sheep offal are "dead-end hosts", and allowing for incubation of up to eight years, the Southwood report last year calculated that BSE should be reported less often from about 1993 and should disappear by the end of the decade. Maternal transmission, however, would change the picture. Scientists admit that it could then take 20

years or more to eradicate BSE. About 20,000 calves are estimated to have been born to cattle affected by BSE, and some at least are likely to have been used for breeding despite contrary advice to farmers from the British Veterinary Association. Mr Keith Meldrum, the Government's Chief Veterinary Officer, said yesterday that four calves born since the imposition of the ban on feed containing animal protein had been put down after showing nervous symptoms similar to those typical of BSE.

Post-mortem examination of the brains of three of them had failed to confirm a diagnosis of BSE. The result of

tests on the fourth animal is pending. The Medical Research Council's toxicology unit at Carshalton, Surrey, is testing a method for screening natural and synthetic agents for risk of brain damage before they are used in pesticides, drugs, food additives and other industrial products. It also avoids animal experiments (Pearce Wright writes). The advance should play an important part in moves to get rid of the animal test devised in 1927, the LD50 test, that many scientists working in toxicology find as offensive as the animal rights groups.

police of police

### Schools lack staff and need repairs, heads tell minister

By David Tytler, EDUCATION EDITOR

MORE than 4,000 headteachers have written personal letters to Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, complaining about the lack of resources which has left their schools understaffed, ill-equipped and in a poor state of repair.

The "write-in" campaign was organized by the National Association of Headteachers and will be discussed at its annual conference, starting in Torquay tomorrow. The heads will tackle Mr MacGregor over what they see as the serious lack of resources for state schools in England and Wales when he addresses them on Friday.

In his letter to Mr doubt that universities are accepting students who would have been rejected 10 years ago. We have had one mathematics student with a speech impediment that gave him no chance in the classroom and a physics student who 'ran away' after one week.

"One university admits that it accepts anyone who applies information technology and for mathematics and physics chemistry. They proved to be whether suitable or not - how exceedingly difficult to replace can teacher quality improve and represent a serious haem-

with this approach?"

Staffing problems were also the main concern of the head of a Midlands primary school: "This school has 21 staff. There were seven vacancies for September and there were two unfilled for January which means that we do not seek the best teachers but need to accept any teacher, whatever the quality.

Lack of experienced and qualified staff is also the concern of the head of a Home Counties secondary school: Frequently applicants are not of the quality one would wish for... but not to appoint leaves a vacancy and puts greater pressure on the staff in the school. Where no one can be MacGregor, the head of a recruited the stop-gap mea-Warwickshire secondary sures of non-qualified teachers school told him: "There is no are frequently totally

A secondary school head in the Midlands was concerned about the difficulty of retaining staff: "Four of my staff left teaching during the last academic year for more highly paid and possibly less stressful posts in industry - the losses were in mathematics,

Parents 'prop up' education system PARENTS are being relied on job." The foundation's sur-

to provide money to "prop up vey, for The Mail on Sunday, the state system", Mr James showed that parents are Hammond, treasurer of the providing £40 million a year Confederation of National for primary schools, most of Parent Teacher Associations. said yesterday.

A survey by the independent National Foundation for Educational Research confirmed his association's findings, he said. "Around 90 per cent of the money raised by PTAs is being spent on what we would describe as essentials. The situation is appalling. It is high time the Government out its money where its mouth is.

"The Government is making considerable demands on schools but is not providing the wherewithal to do the

which is being spent on books and equipment required for the National Curriculum.

Parents also provide one third of all money spent on books and equipment. Mr Hammond said: "There is nothing new in parents raising money for their children's

"They always have and they always will but more and more of it is being used to prop up the state system. What we are concerned about are those schools where parents are simply unable to raise these funds."

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orrhage of experienced and committed teachers."

The reliance on parents to provide what heads see as essential books and equipment is highlighted in many letters. Even with their help, many schools have insufficient computers to meet the needs of the National Cur-

A primary school in Bury, Greater Manchester, has two computers between 10 classes, an Oxfordshire primary school has three computers, all part-funded by parents, for 12 classes, a Hertfordshire primary has two computers shared between 200 pupils and the parents are unable to raise any funds to provide more.

Schools also complain that they have insufficient funds to provide books and other basic material required to teach the core subjects of mathematics, English and science. A Surrey middle school with 400 pupils relies on £2,500 from the Parent Teacher Association for books and equipment every year to top up the £7,500 from the local authority.

Primary heads across the country complained about over-sized classes: a Lancashire junior school with 211 pupils has classes of 36 and 38, Dorset first school has classes of up to 35, a Cheshire primary is forced to have class sizes of 34, in inner London most classes are above 30, many as large as 35, and a junior school in Hounslow, west London, has classes rang-

ing from 28 to 40. Many schools complain of poor maintenance and out-of date facilities, including openwater and inadequate electric points. A Bradford secondary school that used to be painted internally every three years has not been painted since

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the headteachers' associastion, said the heads were annoyed that they received no more than a standard reply from a civil servant. "They felt that they deserved better treatment than that even though the department did have 4,300 letters to deal with."

Education, pages 14-15



Clowns yesterday paying respect at the grave of Joseph Grimaldi, in north London, after a memorial service for the clown who died in 1837

### **Officers** questioned in bribes inquiry

By Jamie Deitmer

FRAUD squad detectives from the Ministry of Defence police have questioned at least 20 civil servants and senior Army officers over allegations of bribery and corruption connected with ammunition contracts, the ministry confirmed yesterday.

The fraud investigation, which began last September. centres on contracts worth tens of millions of pounds granted by the MoD to Astra Holdings, the troubled mu-nitions and fireworks firm. Five people, including the company's former chief exec utive, have been arrested in connection with the inquiry.

Last night, Whitehall sour-ces indicated that at least another 20 civil servants and Army officers are likely to be interviewed about the allegations, including a major pres-

ently serving abroad.

Astra, which last December surprised the City with interim losses of over £3 million, is also embroiled in a legal wrangle over its £21 million purchase of PRB, a Belgian ammunitions manufacturer accused of supplying propellant for the Iraqi

The MoD inquiry, which is being co-ordinated by the Fraud Investigation Group of the Crown Prosecution Service, follows the arrest and questioning last March of Mr Christopher Gumbley, Astra's former chief executive, and Mr Denis Stowe, a principal at the ministry's light weapons directorate. Both were released on police bail.

### Sadler's Wells ready for new Birmingham home

behind the Hippodrome Thehome of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet when it relocates 'arts coup of the decade".

From September, the com-pany will be renamed The Sadler's Wells has not been Birmingham Royal Ballet and without heart-searching but assume a leading role in the campaign by the city to finally not ignore the offer from the throw off its image as a cultural and artistic back-

burning vessels or installa-

The 450 employees of the

Senior staff of the brigade,

which covers the largest coast-

line of any fire authority in

Britain, are disappointed at

board after representations to

tions at sea.

Firemen banned

from sea blazes

By KERRY GILL

FIREMEN in the Highlands orders and liable to discipline.

and Islands have been in- The union opposes involve-

structed by their supervisory ment role in offshore fires.

body not to tackle blazes on arguing that firefighters could

Highlands and Islands Fire firemaster with the Highlands

Brigade have been told by the and Islands brigade, said that fire board that they can attend the Highlands and Islands

a burning vessel only if it is Fire Board had refused it tied up at a quay or beached. consent to form an offshore

the roling, made by the fire else might take place," Mr

IN A NARROW back street reputation for classical enter- additional funding from the tainment appeared to rest city over three years. The Arts atre, in Birmingham's Chinese solely on the City of quarter, work is nearing Birmingham Symphony Or- contribution. completion on a £4 million chestra, under its conductor building that will be the new Simon Rattle. Since then, the linked with the Sadler's Wells D'Oyly Carte Opera Company Theatre in London, since 1931 nas revealed i from London, a move des- new home at Alexandra Thecribed in Birmingham as the atre, Birmingham, early next

not offer a useful service at sea

consent to form an offshore

team. Officially, he said, his men could do nothing until a blazing vessel docked. "I

know that in reality something

Gordon said. "All the men on

Mr Bob Gordon, deputy

the company believed it could Labour-controlled Birming-ham City Council of a purpose-built new headquarters Before last year's announce-ment of the move, the city's will perform and £1 million

Council is to make a similar The company has been

Dame Ninette, founded a company to perform ballet there. As it prepares for the move from its cramped Loudon base, Sadler's Wells insists that it will remain a world-class touring ballet with regular performances in the

Announcing its first season in the Birmingham base, Mr Peter Wright, the director, said 85 per cent of the dancers and staff would remain with the company in the city. Some members of the company could not move, however, because of family commitments

The company's first Birmingham season will open on October 30 with a royal gala performance attended by Princess Margaret. Its rep-ertory will include the world premiere of a new one-act ballet by David Bintley and the first performances by the company of Sir Frederick Ashton's "Jazz Calendar". Sir Kenneth MacMillan's "La Fin Du Jour" and George Bal-anchine's "Symphony in Three Movements". A new production of "The Nut-cracker", by Mr Wright, will also be shown during the

The company will have five performing weeks in Bir-mingham and 11 weeks regional touring. There will also

### Ten held as police halt party

Three policemen were injured and 10 youths arrested early yesterday when trouble broke out among 400 people prevented from attending an acid

house party.
West Midlands police were pelted with bricks and bottles after cordoning off an indoor cricket stadium in Hall Green, Birmingham after receiving a tip-off about the party.

Miners enrol

About 7,000 miners have applied to join skills courses being offered by British Coal aimed at improving efficiency, safety and industrial

Tax charge Mr David Icke, a Green Party

"speaker", is among 4,000 Isle of Wight residents to be prosecuted for not paying the community charge.

Unsafe deposit Police are hunting bogus bank officials who fixed a dummy night safe on the wall of a bank in York. It will not be known if any money is missing until

Trout poisoned

the bank re-opens tomorrow.

Four teenagers were being sought by police after 4,000 rainbow trout were poisoned at a fish farm in Llantrisant. Mid Glamorgan,

**Bond winners** Winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, 9LW 730513 (Hertfordshire); £50,000, 10TW 911987 (Cheshire); £25,000, 27CK 920580 (Hampshire).

#### the islands, for instance, know elected members by the Fire Brigades' Union, Anyone takthe people who use the boats." be seasons at the Royal Opera ing part in incidents offshore The union's stance had led to would be violating brigade disenchantment with it. House and Sadler's Wells Theatre in London. Diesel-electric car 'halves emissions of CO2'

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

aging emissions of carbon dioxide from a vehicle will be in Britain next week. The Volkswagen Golf "hybrid" is powered by electricity and by

Engineers from the West German company will tell an environmental conference on Wednesday that the Golf hybrid can give 113 miles to the gallon of diesel in town three to four times the mileage of many petrol driven cars.

VW, Europe's second largest motor manufacturer, says the car could go into production immediately, but is caught between government threats of new pollution legislation and customers calling for more efforts to combai pollution but being unwilling to give up their cars.

Motor vehicles account for about a fifth of CO2 emissions. Despite campaigns to decrease the lead content of petrol and have cars fitted with catalytic

the typical environment-dam- done to combat the CO2 fuel consumption of new cars. verters soak up 90 per cent of

> The Government has been rejuctant to curb car use and follow other nations which backed severe restrictions on vehicles in city centres. Britain could follow US legislation, where manufacturers

problem. Platinum-filled con- Cafe regulations demand that manufacturers meet a fuel noxious gases from petrol economy average equivalent engine exhausts, but increase to 31.8 miles to the gallon for fuel consumption, which in-crease CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. every car in its range. For every mile a gallon over the every mile a gallon over the limit, there is a \$50 fine on

After the oil shortages of the 1970s fuel economy improved on average 25 per cent, but cheap petrol and more powerful cars put the issue of fuel are subject to corporate average fuel economy (Cafe) in the 1980s. Although diesel



widened to encourage a change in fuel. Most manufacturers say making petrol and diesel work

more efficiently is the most immediate solution to the CO2 problem. Some firms say that electric cars transfer the emission problem to fossil fuel burning power stations, which would burn more fuel to supply them. VW's solution is ingenious. The hybrid has a diesel engine and a compact

When the driver eases back the accelerator, the diesel engine stops and the electric motor takes over. In slow town running, the Golf runs automatically on electric power. On motorways, diesel takes over for higher performance, while each touch on the brake recharges small batteries.

garage forecourt. There is no immediate impact on curbing loss of performance yet there CO2 emissions.

A CAR which pumps out half converters, little has been laws - a system of monitoring is on average 30 per cent more is clean, quiet electric power. economic than petrol, the The drawback is cost. VW price differential has not been says the hybrid will be priced at about the level of the £12,000 Golf GTL A current standard Golf diesel is just £9,700. A new group, the Environmental Transport Association says pollution is cut by switching off if a car is at a standstill for a minute or плоге.

• The future of the car and its affect on pollution is explored in detail in a special magazine edition produced for The Times by Car magazine, available on Saturday. The magazine, given away free, will investigate cars which drivers may be using in the next century and questions engineers and designers responsible for balancing the needs of the motorist with the needs of the environment. Test drivers also put the hybrid Volkswagen Golf through its paces Diesel pumps are on every to discover if it could make an

### عكذا من الأصل

### BT policy on hacking criticized by police

becoming increasingly con-cerned at British Telecom's policy on computer hacking whereby people use the telephone network to break into company, academic and public data bases from home or office computers.

Staff in a special British Telecom squad, set up to assist victims and the police in tracing and monitoring hackers, are being accused of taking the law into their own hands by attempting to run in- and that I should never have vestigations on their own, called the police but should Victims of computer attacks have been told by the company that they were wrong to have contacted Scotland Yard's computer crime unit to report cases of hacking in the

The police, who are reliant on the goodwill of British Telecom, are also finding that requests to trace calls are being ignored and claim that some requests are taking an inordinately long time to process.

Concern has emerged after Whiteley, aged 21, a part-time computer consultant who was convicted on Friday of directing a campaign of electronic vandalism from his home computer against university computing centres. The ex-

### Impact of solicitor recruiting 'limited'

By FRANCES GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

GOVERNMENT moves to break the Bar's monopoly of judicial appointments and recruit more solicitors to the bench have had a limited impact, judging by the first findings of the pilot scheme launched by the Lord Chancellor's Department. The findings, based on the results of the "talent-spotting" schemes set up 18 months ago, show that the number of solicitors at all judicial tiers is still small.

The results, reported in The Law Society's Gazette, show in the lower judicial tiers has increased, but that, overall, percentages are still low. Only 58 out of 451 assistant recorders are solicitors, and 65 out of 776 recorders. However, they comprise 29 out of 48 stipendiary magistrates.

Mr Neville Radcliffe, a solicitor who is a committee member, said of 459 solicitors in the 35-55 age band 42 names were forwarded. He was told unofficially that only two appointments had been made. Nottingham, Liverpool and Birkenhead, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, west Wales, Devon and central London,

were the areas covered. The Lord Chancellor's Department considers the results encouraging. It says the scheme was not intended to produce instant results. A spokesman said: "The scheme has provided a valuable way of making contacts with solic-

SENIOR police officers are perience of Mr Bob Jones, becoming increasingly con-chief programmer at the computer centre of Queen Mary College, University of London, highlights what some police officers fear is an emerging policy by British

> that the college's computer was under siege from a hacker Mr Jones was visited by a British Telecom official. Mr told that I had got it all wrong called the police but should have gone straight to BT.

> "Being naive, I thought if crime is being committed it is the police you call and if your telephone does not work you call the phone company. I thought these BT people had come along to help with the investigation. Instead, I got a dressing down for calling the wrong authority. The attitude was, these are our networks,

we will police them.' The college first alerted the police in March. This was followed up by the police in early April. It is claimed. however, that about a month went by before British Telecom investigated a telephone trace which, it emerged, was istrative difficulties.

A 24-hour emergency number which British Telecom told the college to call "as soon as he comes on your machine' was later found to work only after 5 pm. Mr Jones said: "We had Mr Whiteley on several times before we realized this number was useless during waking hours."

It is claimed that there were delays in British Telecom installing a data monitoring system needed by the police to gather evidence - delays which, university staff say, might have led to the "mad hacker" being at large for much longer than was nec-

What also concerns Mr Jones is British Telecom staff showing him a telephone bill and asking if the name Whiteley meant anything. He said: "I do not think they had the right to tell me at that point the name of the suspect if the police had not told me." Police at Scotland Yard's

computer crime unit have been dismayed at these disclosures. One officer said that until Parliament decided to create another force in Britain, there remained only one law enforcement agency with the authority, power and accountabilty to police the country.

A spokesman for BT yesterday strongly refuted claims that the company's task force, set up a year ago, was acting irresponsibly. The company said that the team had carried out an investigation at Queen Mary College and had pre-sented evidence to the police.

British Telecom said: "The problem of hacking concerns us deeply. We have a close relationship with the police." Nevertheless, with three new computer misuse laws expected this summer, the

police are increasingly ques-tioning their reliance on the goodwill of British Telecom which, in spite of the arrival of Mercury Communications, has an effective monopoly on itors." Final findings will be the public telephone system in available in six months.

### Royal rail tickets at first-class price

SIX train tickets for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to travel from Sandringham to Windsor in 1958 sold for £286 in a £55,000 auction of contents from a railway museum in Norfolk at the weekend.

First-class travel for the Queen, the Duke and a courtier cost 43s (£2.15) each, but three members of staff trav-elked second class at 28.8d (£1.43) each. The tickets, to-gether with writing paper from Sandringham, were estimated at £100-£150, but were chased by collectors bidding for souv-enirs from the Wolferton Station Museum, Sandringham.

The tiny building, through which many of the crowned heads of Europe passed, be-came a museum after closing for railway use in 1969. Ill-health and death duties have forced Mr Roger Hedly-Walker and his wife to sell its contents. The building is for sale at £250,000.

Geoffrey Collings, of King's Lynn, sold 400 lots of china, glass and furniture from the property for £14,700. A Frederick Augustus and Princess Royal wedding goblet of 1858 made £157.50 and an Edwardian mahogany bottom-warmer, fetched £99. A Craven Plain 6d cigarette nachine that once stood on the station platform made (£400,000-£500,000) and his son, Omobono (1679-1742).

Onslows of Fulham sold (£150,000-£250,000). machine that once stood on the station platform made

SALEROOM John Shaw

memorabilia from the station, together with other property, which made £69,817. Silver plate from the dining cars of the old railway companies was bid well over the high estimate. A Great North of Scotland fluted sugar basin went for £330 (£150-£200), and a Great Western Railway fish slice "with early monogram" took £297 (£100-£150).

A cast-iron hat and coat stand, from the Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, doubled its high estimate at £297. Local signal box name boards were also fought over; "Hunstanton" went to £308 (£30-£50), and "Wolferton" went to £374 (£30-£50).

The top price was paid for the locomotive nameplate "Thomas Hardy", which sold for £5,170.

• Julian Bream, the guitarist and lutenist, has sent a number of instruments, including a 19th century guitar, for sale at Sotheby's, London, on June 14. They are in a sale of musical instruments including

### Scarring the land in search of beauty



Plodders and sprinters among hundreds at the weekend, wearing the Pennine Way at Pen-y-ghent, North Yorkshire, from a path to a groove

LEGS raw with sunburn, armed with maps and compasses and sweating under their rucksacks, hundreds of hill walkers marched on Pen-y-ghent in the Yorkshire Dales yesterday as fine weather brought good conditions underfoot (Ronald Faux writes).

The summit is one of the most popular in Britain and as a result one of the most boot-worn. It is one of the three peaks in the traditional three peaks walk and the Pennine Way climbs one flank and descends another along a pathway that has left a scar visible for miles. The route has

heen so severely emded that climbers are directed along a wooden walkway with steps and a handrail. "It's a bit like going upstairs to bed," one hill walker from Keighley said. "I suppose there is no alternative. The footpath I remember when I first climbed this hill 20 years ago is now so worn it has become a no-go area."

The Yorkshire Dales National Park estimates that 6,000 people set out on the three peaks walk a year, thousands more cross along the Pennine Way and countless others simply arrive in Horton in Ribblesdale and set out up

the mountain. In the Three Peaks Cafe at the foot of Pen-v-Ghent, Mr Peter Bayes clocks in the walkers as they set out on an ancient timekeeping machine that once stood at a factory gate in Burnley. Yesterday, long rows of cards marked the walkers slogging their way around the 26-mile circuit which climbs a total of 6,000

"When they have finished they come in here and clock out and I know they are safe. If there are any cards left at the end of the day, we

cases call out the rescue team." With fears that such popular walks

might soon become little more than a viewless trough in places, rambling organizations are trying to divert walking enthusiasts along less worn pathways. Mr Bayes said: "It is a terrible problem. Immediately you provide facilities for visitors in popular places like the Dales it does not ease congestion, it merely creates even more until the point is reached that the tranquility and beautiful scenery that people come to enjoy is now

### £1m study of changes in British landscape

By NICK NUTTALL

A £1 MILLION scheme to ssess the extent to which spreading towns and shifting land use is changing the countryside gets underway

The project, backed by the Government's Natural Environment Research Council (NERC), will for the first time marry satellite images of the British countryside with paineround-based teams operating rom Institute of Terrestrial Ecology centres.

Under the 1990 Countryside Survey, they will cover 500 Ikm square sites and 30 variety of, and pressures on, the British landscape. Details, including vegetation, hedge-rows, roadsides and streams, will be mapped to give a unique insight into how environmental relationships

Mr Jeremy Baidwin, an NERC spokesman, said the scheme expanded on two previous surveys undertaken in 1978 and 1984 which will also form part of the final findings.

Valuable information on such areas as changing bird and insect habitats emerged from these earlier surveysincluding the loss of some

17,000 miles of hedgerows. Mr Baldwin said that increases in oil seed rape highlight the poorly understood effects of any ecological change, and reed buntings, for example, benefit from stubble and can increase locally.

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### Teaching hospitals' fate hinges on cash battle

reported in The Times today, comes just days after a public accounts committee report that the financial management of many parts of the NHS's £12 billion budget is "weak".

Doctors and hospital managers claim that they are under-funded, but the Government insists that they are overspending. The plight of the NHS - whoever is to blame - is starkly illustrated by the difficulties facing London's big teaching hos-pitals, where beds and wards are being closed to save

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health, accuses them of bad management and supports the argument that London has too many hospitals and that it would be more efficient to close one or two altogether rather than chip away at all of them. There are 15 big teaching hospitals in London, many of which have closed beds and

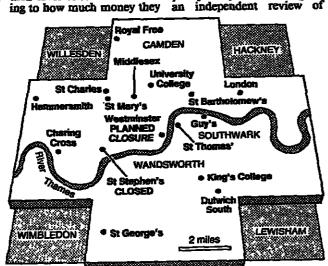
When it was announced this month that nearly 1,000 beds in inner London had closed during the past six months Mr

THE call for an independent Clarke said: "The leading got — "usually a perfectly services in the capital both in commission to review lights of the medical pro- reasonable allocation of the short and long term. The fession have always agreed that London has one or two big hospitals too many, but

they are quite incapable of agreeing which ones should go." Having periodic crises, and telling doctors to stop working to save money is no way to run the service, he said. Health authorities should plan their level of services accordHealth service managers

dispute this. They say that government miscalculations on inflation and failure to fund pay awards fully has landed them in a mess.

The future of London's health services is now thought so critical that top health policy analysts are calling for an independent review of

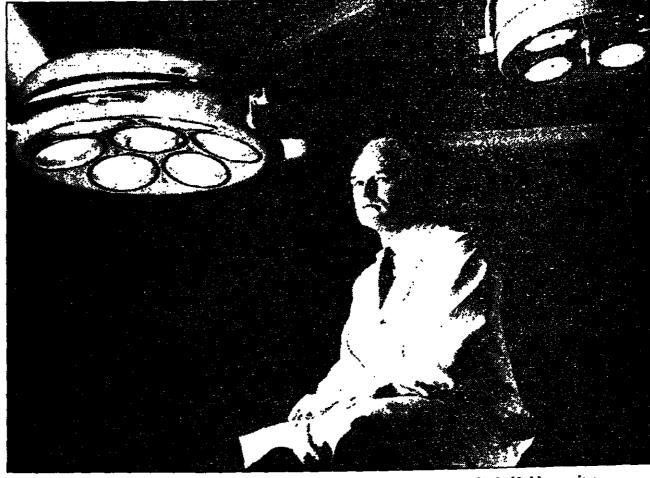


London's teaching hospitals: Too many, too close?

the short and long term. The King Edward's Hospital Fund for London is now considering setting up a commission to take evidence from pro-fessional and consumer groups and individuals. The commission would then sugest specific service plans for London in the next 20 years, which could be followed by health service managers. "We need a more public and less prejudiced look at the situation," Dr Robert Maxwell, secretary of the fund, said

If the review concluded that two hospitals should go it should specify which ones and why. "There would be a question mark over St Thomas's or Guy's, for example [both in south-east London] as they are both next door to each other, or the Hammer-smith and Charing Cross [west

He agrees that London is over-bedded but points out that hospitals cannot shut overnight. "Yes, there are too overnight. "Yes, there are too many beds — probably 20 per cent too many — but you cannot safely reduce these unless you build up better primary care and community



In the spotlight: Mr Young, director of surgery at St Thomas's. Its future may be decided in a review

residents made greater use of hospitals than the average district population because of higher deprivation in some areas and poor GP services. "In order to make this happen over a 20-year period we have to invest some money," Dr London. The capital has

services in advance." London Maxwell said. There is con- historically been over-pro- much more expensive to run cern, too, that under the health service reforms, when hospitals will compete for teaching hospitals. The four Thames regions business, some London hospitals may go bankrupt if they do not attract enough GP

referrals from areas outside

vided with hospital services partly due to a plethora of

have received little real growth money over the past nine years and inner London districts have been squeezed to afford developments in the shire districts of outer London North West Thames region's inner London disricts such as Parkside and Riverside have had to give £30 million to the region's shire districts in the past six years during a period when funding to the region has been cut in

real terms by 7 per cent. London districts closed 10,000 beds during 1984-89 almost 25 per cent of the 43,817 acute beds in the capital, according to the London Health Emergency Group. But the number of patients admitted to London hospitals has risen as GPs from outside London continue referring to consultants in teaching hospitals. Medical and nursing manpower, two of the more expensive hospital items, have failed to fall as rapidly as beds. As a result many inner London districts still have far more consultants and junior doctors per catch-ment population than districts in other parts of the country.

A group of inner London health service chairmen are also meeting regularly to discuss the implications of the do this the Government Government's health service would have to be prepared to reforms which they fear could invest enough money in new make the problems worse. The national referral centres in make the problems worse. The deans of London medical schools have recently met the group and raised fears that education and research will be jeopardized by the changes.

What appears to be a concerted rearguard action by London's teaching hospitals to save their skins has met with criticism. Professor Elaine Murphy, who has just resigned from her post as general North Southwark health authority, argues that the medical profession and particularly medical academics are preventing London from rationalizing services. Specialties such as cardiac and renal surgery, ear, nose and throat ophthalmology should not be provided in each teaching hospital in London. Junior doctors could quite easily move round hospitals in London to gain experience, she maintains.

Teaching hospitals are

than other hospitals. They employ more doctors, have the latest medical technology and provide a bigger range of specialties. In London the costs are inflated by higher salaries and running costs.

Teaching hospital statistics, provided by Leeds Western Health Authority show, for example, that the average cost of paediatric treatment at St Bartholomew's, London, in 1988/89 was £1.848 per consultant case compared to £124 at Leicester General Hospital or £313 at Nottingham City Hospital. Over the past few years

some teaching hospitals, including St George's, Charing Cross and the Royal Free, have moved from congested and expensive sites in central London to Tooting, Fulham and Hampstead. Three others phen's and the Middlesex -

have closed or are due to close over the next 10 years in schemes involving a number of other smaller hospital closures. But these are to be replaced by two new hospitals in Fulham and Central London costing £201 million and £175 million respectively. Dr Maxwell argues that

there is no reason why teaching centres should not be built up in other areas of the country, which would attract consultants out of London. To

other parts of the country. "Harley street isn't as important as baving the ability to work in the best place in the country at the thing you do best," Dr Maxwell says. "Once consultants move out Harley Street will move with



### 'We are broke and have to halt work'

A TEACHING hospital in Government's health service according to Mr Tony Young its director of surgery (Jill Sherman writes).

the number of operations they perform because beds and operating theatres have closed shortages. There is no money to mend the roof or to refurbish the wards and mo-rale is at rock bottom with many consultants considering early retirement, he says.

"We are broke and we are now having to stop working," Mr Young said. His words have been echoed in the past few days by surgeons at other London hospitals, many of whom are virtually standing around in empty wards as waiting lists rise. Despite what Mr Clarke says, there is no other way we can play it." Mr Young said.

latest health service cuts. In an balance its books, West Lambeth health authority closed 60 beds at St Thomas's this year, on top of 104 closed last year. St Thomas's is also more vulnerable to closure than many hospitals in London, being one of three teaching hospitals in a radius of less than five miles. Guy's, virtually next door, is still regarded

south London is approaching reforms, and King's College failure point at all levels", Hospital, in Camberwell, serves people in south London and the Home Counties. St Thomas's has also been ac-Surgeons at St Thomas's cused of failing to control Hospital are having to halve spending. Any closure plan the number of operations they would face political pressure and Mr Young is confident that ministers, consultants due to financial cuts and staff and users of its maternity ser-

vices would not let it happen. Mr Young's general surgery department has frozen recruitment, despite a serious shortage of anaesthetists and theatre nurses. Surgeons now do only two operating lists a week, instead of four, and for the first time there is a waiting

"I used to see everyone within two weeks and give them an admission date for within two months," Mr Young said. "My waiting list rose from zero to 135 as 30 surgical beds closed.

Junior surgeons used to St Thomas's is one of the have an opportunity to carry hospitals worst affected in the out less complicated operations, overseen by consuiattempt to save £7.8 million to tants. Now, because so few minor operations are done, consultants tend to do all the operations, with juniors assisting. Only serious cases have been treated for the past two

> Doctors, now supposed to be more involved in running the hospital, found themselves managing "decay and des-pair" rather than a thriving



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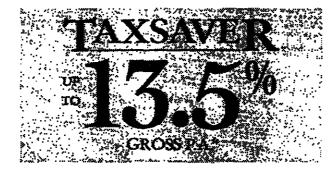
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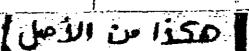
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From Charles Bremner IN MANILA

IN THE old walled city of Spanish colonial Manila, a heroic General Doug-las MacArthur strides ashore with his fellow warriors to liberate a grateful Philippine people from the Japanese.

A mile down the bay from the big group statue, several hundred citizens endure hours in the tropical downpours waiting their chance to petition for visas to the United States. "We love America," they tell you. "Americans are the luckiest people in the world," says one newspaper vendor as US naval helicopters clatter in to land nearby. "Don't listen to the politicians. We all worst to see listen to the politicians. We all want to go

Some two million Filipinos are al-ready on the other side of the Pacific seeking their fortune in the promised land. But inside the offices of the bayside embassy, they are growing impatient with the mood and behaviour of

the 1950s, the Philippines is going through a bout of adolescent rejection attacking its former masters while yearning for continued succour. As in all such crises, incomprehension on both sides is making things worse.

Many Filipinos are insulted by the

patronizing approach of the Americans, who have not - as they see it - shifted much in their views since President Taft, a former Governor of the Philippines, described them as "our litle brown brothers" in the 1900s.

For example, many were angered by disparaging remarks last week by Mr Richard Armitage, the Assistant Sec-retary of State, who is negotiating the future of US bases here. He said it was impossible to negotiate with someone who was only thinking about the cash register. For their part, the Americans are weary of the failures of President

a country that remains in many key ways administration. Four the intellectual world over the Philagonian Status of the intellectual world over the Philagoni years into her six-year term, the eco-nomy is tottering and communist guerrillas are staging attacks in the capital – five people were shot down in an assault last Wednesday; dissident soldiers are hinting at another attempt to seize power; and critical politicians, such as Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, are talking of "crisis, confusion and anarchy" that sets the country back to the days of the late Ferdinand Marcos.

The Americans, like many foreign diplomats and critical Filipinos, are privately disdainful of the country's passion for incessant talk and little action. In the gloomiest projection, outlined this week by politicians and newspapers after the Americans threatened to move their big bases, a retreating US could leave the Philippines to economic ruin and the mercy of regional powers such as India and China.

At the heart of the quarrel is resentment among the political elite and

The most powerful symbol of Uncle Sam's hand are the huge Subic Bay naval and Clark air force installations. Last week Mrs Aquino terminated the 1947 deal on the bases, a move which won her

US government and public opinion had already turned sour about the Philippines in February when Mrs Aquino refused to meet Mr Richard Cheney, the Defence Secretary, on a visit to Marilla The uncertainty.

to Manila. That was only two months after US jets helped save Mrs Aquino by threatening rebei positions in the most serious coup against her administration. Voicing the public mood, USA Today proclaimed: "It's time to pick up our 'peace dividend' in the Philippines and

unusual unanimous praise, and her negotiators set out a list of demands for money and control if a new pact is to be reached. President Bush threatened to move elsewhere if necessary.

kiss Aquino goodbye." After a first round of talks, laced with rhetoric from both sides, the US and Philippines negotiators agreed to move ahead next month. Despite unanimous opposition from the Manila Senate, diplomats expect an accord later this year to extend the lease of the bases, with the Ameri-cans pulling out by about 1997.

The model will probably be the new

treaty that gives the Americans contin-ued use of sovereign Spanish bases. According to opinion polls, as unreliable as they are in a largely undeveloped country of 60 million people, only one-third of Filipinos oppose an extension, but they represent an influential and growing section of feeling. Four years after the expulsion of the US-backed dictator, things are as bad as ever, they

believe, and Washington is to blame.

The opinion is shared, in something of an unholy alliance, by the communist guerrillas as well as the clandestine Young Officers' Union, a military group

which wants a "revolution of national liberation".

The prospect, though now postponed, of an American departure from the bases has helped sharpen many minds in Manila. The country, many are realizing, is ill-equipped to defend itself when India, Indonesia, China, Japan and Malaysia have engaged in a regional arms race. The big question, worrying everyone down to Australia and New Zealand, is who fills the American vacuum. The military shadow of India

has begun looming particularly large.

After all the anti-US fuss, hundreds of citizens staged a "please stay" rally last week outside the embassy, entreating the. "Yanks" not to go home. As he watched the rain washing off the "Keep the bases" banners, a diplomat recalled an old soldier's song from Taft's day: "They say I've got brown brothers here, But still I draw the line, He may be a brother of Big Bill Taft, But he ain't no brother of

Bogotá

votes as

bombers

are held

From Alan Tomlinson

IN BOGOTÁ Colombians flocked to the polling stations amid strict

security yesterday in a presidential election that will

also decide the fate of the

country's 10-month-old drug-

Queues formed early at

heavily guarded polling sta-

tions in the capital as voters

turned out in defiance of a

terror campaign launched by

Thirty-seven people died in

a series of car bomb explo-

sions during the final two weeks of the campaign. The

authorities also blame drug

Police said on Saturday they

had captured the gang respon-

sible for five bomb attacks in

the capital in which 20 people.

General Miguel Gómez Padilla, the police chief, said-

the six men arrested had

confessed to working for the

Medellin drug cartel led by Pablo Escobar, Colombia's most wanted fugitive. He described one of the prisoners

as a sergeant on active duty in the Colombian Air Force, who

was the brother of a man

known as "Tyson", one of Escobar's most notorious

The raid, in northern Bo-

gotá in the early hours of

Saturday, also netted 2,420lb

traffickers for the assassinations of three presidential candidates and the murders of more than 250 policemen.

drug dealers.

were killed.

### Suu Kyi on way to win in Rangoon elections

From AFP IN RANGOON

BURMA'S strongest opposition party, the National League for Democracy, whose leader Daw Aung San Suu Kyi has been under house arrest since last July, won the first seats in yesterday's general election and seemed on the way to sweeping Rangoon, booth: "I have kept my promunofficial results showed.

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The first seat was won by U Kyi Maung, the League's spokesman, in Bahan township in Rangoon, according to Lanmadaw, Kyauktada, Ah-lone, Mingalataungnyunt and Mingladon townships in Ran-goon. The 42 townships in Rangoon division have 58 seats in the 485-seat parliament to be elected.

A League victory would be viewed by supporters as vindication of a mass prodemocracy drive that has survived the military coup in September 1988 and subsequent crackdowns. During the election, organized by the ruling generals, campaigning was strictly limited and many Leagne leaders were arrested.

There were unconfirmed reports from the League of cheating through unauthorized ballots in Mayangone township, Rangoon. The League also said that villagers in some districts of northern Shan and Kachin states were kept from voting. But U Kyi Maung said at his head-

### **UN urges** Cambodia peace talks

The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council have asked the warring factions of Cambodia to meet them in Paris for talks on a transition to peace super-vised by the UN (Andrew McEwen writes).

After a two-day meeting in New York, the five - the US, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France - called on all parties to work for an early resumption of the Paris conference on Cambodia, which stalled last August. However, they set a range of tough conditions which the four factions would have to accept before the five could agree to UN involvement.

#### Liberia troops told to muster

Menrevia - All government soldiers were ordered to report for duty after rebels of the National Patriotic Liberia Front were said to be only 35

An official announcement on state and religious radio stations warned that soldiers returning from the battle fronts who failed to turn out for the general muster would be considered deserters. Travellers spoke of heavy fighting and said they beard shooting throughout the night. (AFP)

#### Vanunu loses court appeal

Jerusalem - A three-judge panel of the Israeli Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal by Mordechai Vanunu, a former technician who revealed secrets about Israel's nuclear weapons programme to The Sunday Times in 1986 (A Correspondent writes).

Journalists were barred from the court where the appeal was held behind closed doors. Vanunu's lawyer, Mr Avigdor Feldman, said he would appeal the decision, probaly to a five-judge panel of the High Court Vanuou. aged 36, was convicted of treason and espionage in to 18 years in prison.

quarters that if there had been cheating, it was very minor, and had not hurt the League. General Saw Maung, whose junta seized power 20 months

ago pledging to hold the elections once it had restored law and order, said at a voting ise." Looking relaxed and smiling, he said he would abide by the law.

A total of 93 parties fielding 2,209 candidates, plus 87 inan embassy monitoring the dependents, were in conten-elections. The results also indicated League candidates elected assembly is to draw up had won seats in Sanchaung, a new constitution, and the junta will apparently stay in power until then, having pledged to supervise a peaceful transition to democratic

> Western diplomats have said the election will be neither free nor fair. The three main opposition leaders, including the charismatic Daw Sun Kyi, daughter of Burma's independence hero Aung San, are all under detention. U Tin Oo, aged 64, the chairman of the League, was sentenced in December to three years' hard labour. Burma's last elected Prime Minister, U Nu, aged 83, who was overthrown in a 1962 military coup, has also been detained.

> Voter turnout was appara city of some three million. Lines had formed at polling booths before they opened at

> Residents in the northern city of Mandalay, the country's second city, 450 miles from here, said that voter turnout had been heavy there also. They said that there were reports of an incident in the north-western district of Thanhlyetmaw in which National Unity Party campaigners threw stones at a car belonging to the League. Booths had to be closed down and 14 were arrested, including nine Buddhist monks. following the incident, the sources said. Mandalay, a former royal capital, houses thousands of monks.

> • BANGKOK: In a lastminute attempt to give international credibilty to the Burmese election, the Gov-ernment admitted some 60 journalists, photographers and television technicians on the eve of voting, but news organizations which had condemned human rights abuses by the Rangoon regime were excluded (Neil Kelly writes). Correspondents who were admitted are confined to Rangoon, which has only 7 per cent of the population, and cannot observe the election

process elsewhere. No key British or American newspapers were permitted to send correspondents. The BBC and Voice of America were also banned. An American diplomat in Rangoon said the US and British media had been denied reporting facilities because of what they had been saying about the Government.



Democracy defended: A policeman guarding an electoral poster in Medellin for Señor Cesar Gaviria, a campaigner against the cocaine trade

### Gabon's economy collapses as looting and protests continue

sent more troops into Port a large section of their foreign famous by Dr Albert Schweit- two nurses had asked to go. monstrations and looting already fragile Gabonese ecocontinued in Gabon's second city — the nerve centre of its vital oil industry, which is ital, was said yesterday to be controlled by the French com- calm but tense, the anti-

pany, Elf Aquitaine. many of its soldiers are now in Gentil last Wednesday, spread its former colony in West at the weekend to other Gabo-Africa, but it is understood nese towns, increasing a threat that the figure is just under of tribal violence. 1.000.

Reports that both Elf Gabon, in Port Gentil, and Shell. in the equatorial forest town of Gamba, have ceased centre of the country, and at been given the chance to leave

nomy to its knees.

While Libreville, the capgovernment unrest, which France is coy about just how started in Libreville and Port

Demonstrators demanding the resignation of Mr Omar Bongo, the President, were on the streets in Mouila, in the

Heat of the moment: The Pope, at a meeting for young people in Malta yesterday during his three-day visit to the island, failing to get the full benefit of the shade

pital there have gone on strike, demanding better working conditions and the removal of certain French personnel. Dr Othon Printz, the president of curfew. the Schweitzer Hospital International Foundation, said in France yesterday that he was very worried about the situation, but that looters had been

hospital. He said that 25 foreigners on the staff of the hospital had

prevented from entering the

THE French Government production and are evacuating Lambarené, the town made the country, but so far only the Albert Schweitzer Hos- than 1,000 people marched through the streets of Port Gentil looting the remaining few shops and shouting antiregime slogans, despite a night

Gabonese residents there, many of them barricaded in their houses as food and fuel supplies dwindle, say that Gabonese troops have still to make an appearance on the streets after five days in which the city has been all but devastasted by arson and looting.

French troops are protecting French installations including the French consulate generale - and organizing the continued evacuation of the majority of the 2,500 French nationals in Port Gentil - and of other foreigners who wish to leave from the city's airport.

Lorryloads of heavily armed French Foreign Legion paratroopers have been acting as escorts for the convoys of buses ferrying them from the giant Elf complex, where most French had taken refuge, to the airport, which has been declared a military area. Scheduled civilian flights are being refused permission to land as long as the airlift continues. Port Gentil, the country's main port 125 miles south of Libreville, is virtually cut off from the rest of the

The wave of unrest started after the mysterious death last Wednesday of a moderate opposition leader and successful businessman, Mr Joseph Redeiembe. President Bongo has ordered an inquiry into the discovery of his body in a

### 100 dead in Sind clashes

From ZAHID HUSSAIN

AT LEAST 50 people were killed and several hundred injured in Karachi and Hyderabad on Saturday, raising the toll over the past week of the worst ethnic violence in Pakistan's southern province of Sind to more than 100.

Karachi was in the grip of panic as masked snipers in cars and on motorcycles shot more than 20 people in various districts. The streets were deserted and markets closed. Several policemen were among the dead as angry mobs clashed with police. Paramilitary forces were called in to control Liagatabad Nazimabad and the Pak colony districts in Karachi.

IN KARACHI

In Hyderabad, which has

been under strict curfew for the past five days, more than 30 people were killed at the weekend. Hundreds of Mohajir activists confronted the law-enforcment agencies when they tried to arrest some community leaders and searched for arms. Several policemen and soldiers were killed in pitched battles. Thousands of women and children came out on the street, breaking the curfew restriction in Paratabad slums in Hyderabad yesterday.

A fresh spate of ethnic violence broke out in Sind last week when local Sindhis and Urdu-speaking Mohajirs at-tacked each other with machine-guns and rocket launchers in Hyderabad. The situation worsened after the arrest of a Sindhi nationalist leader. Dr Qadir Magsi who was involved in the Hyderabad massacre in October 1988, when 200 people were killed by armed gangs.

of dynamite, 70 fuses and other evidence linking the gang to earlier bomb outrages. "The people of Bogotá can now vote calmly," General Gómez said.

However, sources said police had received intelli-gence reports that 15,000 lb of dynamite were smuggled into the country recently from Ecuador. General Gómez said police were searching for more caches.

Despite the danger, radio reports from around the country indicated that voters were turning out in strength in response to calls from the leading candidates and the outgoing Government of President Barco, who stands down in August.

Señor Cesar Gaviria, the front-runner of the ruling Liberal Party, said on television: "A high turn-out is important. Democracy is our weapon against the violence."

Señor Gaviria, who is given a strong lead by the opinion polls, is the only mainstream candidate advocating that the war on the cocaine cartels should continue.

He has rejected the offer of the drug barons for a negotiated end to the conflict and says he would continue extraditing drug traffickers to the United States to stand trial there until he can rebuild Colombia's own terrorised

and bribed justice system.

Opposition candidates on both the right and the left favour a dialogue and reject extradition, arguing that Colombia has paid too high a price for the confrontation in which more than 500 people have died since the drug barons declared an all-out war

### Syrian boycott frustrates Arab world's search for unity

From Juan Carlos Gumucio IN BAGHDAD

LEADERS of the Arab world today

begin the search for a formula to inject life into the clusive idea of Arab unity. A boycott by Syria, however, and the absence of four other heads of state, bode ill for lrag's ambition to use the Arab League's extraordinary summit in Baghdad as a springboard for regional leadership.

The Iraqi Government last night was still keeping dozens of rooms available in Baghdad's five-star hotels in the hope that President Assad of Syria would change his mind at the last minute, but the signals from Damascus were more than discouraging. Despite intense diplomatic efforts by Egypt, Jordan December 1988 and sentenced | and Libya to persuade President Assad to participate in the meeting,

there was not a hint to support speculation that Syria, Iraq's most implacable rival, might send a symbolic, low-ranking delegation.

President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria was quoted as saying yesterday that he would not attend the meeting because Syria's ab-sence made the whole exercise "pointless". Apart from Lebanon, whose Syrian-backed Government, in compliance with Damascus's wishes, has also refused to attend the meeting, the heads of state who were not expected to attend were King Hassan of Morocco and Sultan Qaboos of Oman.

The choice of Baghdad as the venue for the extraordinary summit to discuss principally the big influx of Soviet Jews to Israel has clearly complicated President Saddam Hussein's hope of transformboosting Iraq's diplomatic prestige in the Arab world. But it is President Assad's refusal to set foot in Iraq which has clearly weakened considerably the prospects of a unified Arab stamp on the emigration issue, which the Palestine Liberation Organization says is tantamount to a declaration of war.

The killing of Arab workers by an apparently deranged Jew a week ago, and the ensuing wave of violence in the occupied territories. has stirred a strong international outery on which the Arab League. and particularly Iraq, had hoped to capitalize to put pressure on Israel. A warning by President Mubarak of Egypt that the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel could provoke a new Middle East war has added momentum and emphasis to Arab

ing the event into one capable of anti-Israeli and anti-Western rhetoric at a time when President Saddam claims to be the victim of an international plot to undermine his popularity in the region. • GENEVA: The United Nations

Security Council, resuming its session on the occupied territories in New York tomorrow, may agree to ask Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéliar, the UN Secretary-General, to appoint a special representative to develop contacts to push the peace process forward (Alan McGregor writes). A resolution to this effect was being discussed informally when the Council adjourned its two-day meeting here

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, told a press conference on Saturday that in earlier addressing the

Council he had "warned (not threatened)" of the danger of a new same coin," he said. The Palestin-Arab-Israel conflict, adding: "The Israelis are saying no to everything. Whether it is UN resolutions or a Baker peace plan, the hawks are talking about expelling the Palestinians across the Jordan. Where do we go from here?" He hoped the Arab summit in Baghdad, opening today, might be a turning point.

Mr Nabil Elarbi, the Egyptian delegate, described the intifada as the firm expression by the Palestinians of rejecting the Israeli occupation. Israel had the obligation to end this occupation. In the meantime it must respect the rules governing its presence in the occupied territories. The right to immigration was not an absolute one which could be used to violate the rights of others. "Immigration and Gaza Strip.

ian people had the right to return to their homeland. The Council must act rapidly. The Israeli delegate, Mr Benjamin Natanyahu, the Deputy Foreign Minister, said the Arab contention that extensive settlement of Jewish immigrants posed a demographic threat to the Palestinian population was nothing but a pretext. "Of the tens of thousands ." of immigrants who have already arrived in Israel, only 200 have settled in the territories," he claimed.

While delegates from more than 50 countries address the 15-nation Council, the US was not among them. The predominating theme was the necessity of UN initiatives to reduce tension in the West Bank

From Richard Owen in Moscow

AS A senior Soviet general train for which a Soviet escort arrived in Armenia yesterday had been provided yesterday to quell an "explosive" situa- arrived with its windows to quell an "explosive" situasmashed and many passen tion, six Armenians were shot dead by Soviet Interior Ministry troops sent to Yerevan, the Armenian capital, to control nationalist unrest. General Yuri Shatalin, commander of internal forces, vowed to crush and disband the armed bands of Armenian nationalists who, he said, had accumulated a vast arsenal of

weapons and had taken control of key buildings. Tass said the six deaths occurred when troops escorting a passenger train through the Azerbaijani enclave of Nakhichevan were fired on by a group of 15 Armenian rebels as the train pulled in to Yerevan's main station. The troops had used their "right to repel attack", Tass said, and in the ensuing gun battle five Armenians were killed and two wounded; one died shortly afterwards. Ten solmaking them "very mobile". diers were injured in the shootout, three critically.

hootout, three critically. "The positions of these But Armenian sources said armed formations grows he clash had occurred when stronger every day," General the clash had occurred when Armenian demonstrators had Shatalin said, adding that they gathered "peacefully" around mistakenly thought of themthe Soviet troops, urging them to leave. The soldiers had panicked and opened fire at the crowd, thinking their guns were about to be snatched,

Armenian journalists said. Soviet officials are bracing themselves for more disturbances today, the anniversary of Armenia's brief period of independence from 1918 to 1920. Tensions rose in the area last week when, in defiance of orders from Moscow, Armenia extended its republic elections to include the disputed mountainous region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is Armenian nationalists.

Leading article, page 11

thie proof" that the KGB was

behind the apparent sabotage.

But it said the incident "and

other signals reaching us" proved that "when it is a

question of power, the appa-

Mr Yeltsin, a tall, white-

haired figure with a com-

blunt programme for basic

reform, claims that an earlier

attempt was made on his life

when a car forced him off a

bridge last October and into

the icv waters of the Moscow

river. His hard-line opponents

put it about that Mr Yeltsin's

mistress had thrown a bucket

of water over him. Shortly

afterwards, Pravda printed an

article claiming Mr Yeltsin

had been drunk during a tour

of the US, but later had to

Yesterday, the KGB said in

a statement published in all

Soviet newspapers that it had

no knowledge of what had

happened to Mr Yeltsin's

aircraft. It said the accusation

of sabotage was "a shameless falsehood" aimed at causing

"further agitation among pub-

lic opinion". It said the accusa-

tion cast doubt on Smena's

professional integrity and the

paper would be investigated.

retract and apologize.

ratus will go to any length".

### KGB denies plot to kill Yeltsin

From Richard Owen in moscow

IN AN extraordinary act of reaching "an incredible intenself-defence, the KGB yes-sity", Smena said.
terday denied that it had tried The article said the Yeltsin to murder Mr Boris Yeltsin, group had no "incontrovertrecei do tician who today resumes his struggle to defeat old-style Communist hardliners and become President of the Russian Federation.

claimed by Azerbaijan. The

The accusation, little noticed at the time, was made in Smena, the Leningrad newspaper, earlier this month by a manding speaking style and a press officer of Mr Yeltsin's Inter-Regional Group of deputies, the liberal opposition block in the Russian Federation parliament. The report said the KGB had taken part in an attempt to sabotage Mr Yeltsin's aircraft while he was flying to Spain last month, and had done so to prevent him gaining power. The KGB denounced this as "crude slan-der" and said it had asked the public prosecutor to investigate the writer of the article.

According to Mr Yeltsin's supporters, the aircraft carrying him to Barcelona suffered a series of mysterious mechanical failures. The navigational system collapsed, the fuel supply was cut off, and the undercarriage did not function properly. The aircraft made a successful emergency landing, but a second aircraft developed similar problems, with the fuselage vibrations

injured, according to the Armenian news agency Armenpress. But the agency said the troops were "terrorizing" local people rather than protecting them. "There was no reason to send troops to Yerevan, everything was peaceful," said one journalist. General Shatalin said the situation was "extremely tense, even explosive". He Moscow

warning

on role

for Nato

From Peter Stothard

US EDITOR

IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Gorbachov has

magazine, published today, he

welcomed the warming at-

"We should keep that in mind," he said, while predict-

ing "disagreement" this week on the central issue of German

membership of Nato. He sug-gested that, if America were not willing to discuss new

European security arrange-

ments, he would want to link progress on unification "as closely as possible" to the talks

on cutting conventional forces in Europe. He accused West-ern politicians of "pretending to be more enthusiastic about

German reunification than

they really are", and said they

hoped to use the Soviet Union

to put a brake on the process "so that we will get the blame and end up at loggerheads with the Germans".

The interview was received calmly in Washington. Mr

James Baker, the Secretary of

State, refused yesterday to

categorize it as a negotiating ploy but said: "I'm not sure we've heard all we're going to

According to American officials, Mr Gorbachov's ap-

parently threatening remarks were a reflection of weakness

Although Mr Baker ac-cepted that the Soviet Union

could refuse to give up its legal

rights over Germany, the

American summit team seems

satisfied that it will have the

upper hand in this week's talks

both on European security

and arms control issues.

Referring to the possibility of Mr Gorbachov being over-thrown, Mr Baker emphasized

the need to obtain agreements

which any successor govern-

ment would find hard to

rather than strength.

said Armenian militants, who last week tried to seize tanks and mortars from a troop train at Yerevan, had accumulated an arsenal including explo-sives, grenades and nearly 1,150 sub-machineguns. He said his troops were ready to disarm the "armed formations of the Armenian National Army", whose members had made their headquarters in key buildings and had at their disposal a fleet of vehicles,

selves as "partisans". He added: "Our repeated calls to the Armenian leadership to disarm these illegal groups have gone unanswered."

Armenian nationalists claimed that on Friday Soviet troops had driven through Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, firing into crowds at random. Also on Friday, a Soviet soldier was shot dead at point-blank range at the Stepanakert bus station, and several soldiers were wounded in armed assaults by

# given a pre-summit warning to the American people that "Nato is a symbol of a dangerous past" and that the Soviet Union will never allow it "the leading role in building a new Europe". In an inter-view with *Time*, the news mosphere beween East and West but said that the strength of the relationship was being tested, and would be tested

In the know: Mr Bush gesturing to journalists on a round of golf in Kennebunkport, Maine, yesterday as he was asked about the summit with President Gorbachov

tions of dramatic arms cuts to a poll in The Washington that he hoped to persuade the severely reduced, and the Post published yesterday, 73 Soviet leader that a united focus increasingly on Soviet domestic problems and the have a favourable impression security of Europe, officials of the Soviet President, a believe they are safer from a figure 13 per cent higher than surprise propaganda attack five months ago.
than during previous presummit periods.

President Bush
Memorial Day he

Although open "Gorbymania" may be over, respect for the Soviet leader appears to have sunk deep into the With public expecta- American psyche. According

per cent of Americans now have a favourable impression figure 13 per cent higher than hurry to press the issue.

President Bush spent the Memorial Day holiday at his home in Kennebunkport, Maine, dividing his time between his books of summit briefing and his golf clubs and Germa speedboat. He told reporters look".

Germany within Nato would pose no threat to the Kremlin, but he appeared to be in no

In a characteristic interview on the first tee of the Anne Arundel course, the President acknowledged that "it will take a while before we have an agreement on how a post-German reunification will

### Gorbachov's kitbag packed with troubles

By MARY DEJEVSKY

has been a five-hour meeting with Mr James Baker, the American Secretary of State, and an eight-hour meeting. dominated by German uni-fication, with President Mit-terrand of France.

The rest of Mr Gorbachov's time over the past two weeks has been devoted almost exclusively to domestic mat-ters: the proceedings of the Russian Federation congress, the passage of the Government's economic reform programme, and finding a way of keeping Lithuania inside the Soviet Union.

His preoccupation with the home scene is understandable. The Soviet Union is disintegrating perhaps more rapidly and more comprehensively than can be chronicled. This is not only because of the formalized separatist aspirations of the three Baltic states, or the effective autonomy of Moldavia, or the fact that the three Caucasian republics are elected representatives, the for the sort of sovereignty which would render the central Soviet authorities, and the President, virtually redundant.

With street protests against planned price rises, panic buying of basic foods, Ukrainian miners (and doubtless and earlier rumours that he was under threat from disgruntled generals, the Soviet President's American expedition is a mark of the importance he attaches to the superpower relationship.

On the face of it, however, the Washington summit could hardly have come at a worse time. If Mr Gorbachov was failures at home, he must

PRESIDENT Gorbachov's now expected until the end of visible preparation for this week's Washington summit the year at the earliest. There may not even be an agreement in principle to be initialled The other objective set at Malta, much sought after by

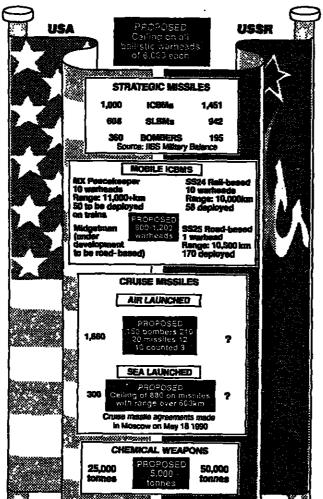
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the Soviet side, was most favoured nation status for trading with the United States. Washington had made that dependent on the Soviet parfiament approving a new entry and exit law enshrining free-dom to travel and emigrate. Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, suggested a week ago that the legislation might be rushed through before the summit ended, but it does not feature in the latest revised parliamentary timetable.

An additional factor said to be delaying most favoured nation status for the Soviet Union is Moscow's economic blockade of Lithuania. Whatever the cause, however, the status is not to be granted at the Washington summit, for which the specific agenda now includes a set of cultural and scientific agreements, an acrunning out of central control, cord on reducing chemical but because, through its weapons stocks — and not much else. The lack of subheart of the Soviet Union, the stance to the agenda may be Russian Federation, is calling one reason why the meeting has been surrounded by photogenic but less consequential events - two days in Ottawa and the trans-America

At a time when his domestic weakness and the state of the Soviet Union combine to make Mr Gorbachov more of others) threatening to strike, a supplicant than a negotiating partner, it is reasonable to ask why he is none the less setting out for America. Curiously, the very instability of the Soviet Union and the apparent fragility of Mr Gorbachov's position will probably constitute his greatest strength in Washington.

While he may have been frustrated in his ambition to hoping for some foreign policy obtain an important arms kudos to compensate for his control treaty and trading privileges, he can still present already be disappointed. The the Bush Administration with summit may be the least a vision of what could happen substantial superpower meet- in the Soviet Union if the US ing since he took office. The is unhelpful. Moscow is well one objective set at the last aware of the panic caused in summit in Malta was agree- the West by rumours of Mr ment on reducing strategic Gorbachov's removal and short-range nuclear missiles would probably not be averse (Start). Final agreement is not to exploiting such worries.



### US sees 'Satan' missile cut as crucial for successful summit

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

dents Bush and Gorbachov will partly depend on the bargaining and counter-bargaining over a huge Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile that Nato codenames

This is the SS 18, the "heaviest" ICBM in the world, with 10 independently targeted warheads. Moscow has now developed an upgraded fifth model of the SS 18.

The US has nothing like it, and for the Americans it has become the most politically volatile element of the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks

It is the missile singled out for a full 50 per cent cut. Most of the other systems will be reduced by only a third. But Washington wants to kill off cow resents Washington's fothe new and more accurate cus on Soviet land-based SS18 by banning its flighttesting and production of the latest model.

"Satan" has already been flight-tested and there are 308 versions of Model 4 in their silos. The US wants to ban Mobile ICBMs: These are

missile system through lack of

The issue has become highly charged in the US. Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State, has been strongly criticized for giving away too much to the Soviet Union when he went to Moscow last week one concession involved the SS 18.

According to sources in Washington, Mr Baker softened the American position on banning production and flight-testing of the upgraded SS18, proposing instead two flights a year and an end to production in 1993.

"But the Soviets didn't buy it" a senior American official said. This will be one of the main problems facing the two leaders at the summit. Mos-ICBMs and Mr Gorbachov is expected to resist the attempts to stop production of "Satan'.

The other outstanding Start issues to be tackled at the summit are:

THE success of the Wash-flight-testing because this the Soviet rail-based SS24s the British Trident missiles ington summit between Presi-would lead to decay of the with 10 warheads, and the from Start. single-warhead, road-mobile Verification: There are still

SS25s; and the planned American equivalents, the MX Peacekeeper and Midgetman. Beneath the ceiling of 6,000 ballistic warheads for Under the Intermediate Nueach side, the US wants to limit the mobile-missile warheads to 800, but the Soviet Union has stuck to the figure of 1,200, according to sources. "We're closing in," one US official said, implying that this is one area where the two leaders might strike a compromise at the summit.

 The Soviet Backfire bomber: This is a medium-range bomber but the US maintains that it can be upgraded to a strategic "heavy" bomber and insists that it be included in a treaty. Moscow has so far remained intransigent over Backfire, insisting that it is not part of a strategic system.

The problem for the US is that Moscow is fighting to exclude the bomber from the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks in Vienna as Il, claiming that it is a landbased naval aircraft.

"If they get their way, the Backfire will fall between both negotiations," the US sources

However, the solution to this problem may lie in a letter from President Brezhnev, written at the conclusion of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt 2) in the 1970s, in which he declared that the Soviet Union would not increase the range or production of the Backfire. Salt 2 was never ratified, but

it may be possible for Mr Bush to persuade Mr Gorbachov to give a similar declaration that could be woven into a strategic arms treaty. "We would prefer Backfire to be accounted for in Start as op-posed to CFE," the sources

treaty: This is principally an ment about the US selling Trident ballistic missiles to Britain to replace the ageing Polaris force. But, according to US sources, Moscow has accepted that the missiles to be sold to Britain should be empted. The Americans call this the "grandfathered" apan existing arrangement, as there has long been, between Britain and the US, it should Despite Soviet agreement on this, the two sides have still not managed to find the ap-

many outstanding problems over inspection and both sides are anxious to resolve these before the treaty is signed. clear Forces treaty, many difficulties arose after signature and special meetings had to be held to sort them out.

The issues resolved in Moscow last week involved. among others, the status of air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles. Concerning aircraft, it was agreed that the US would be allowed to have 150 bombers, each equipped with a maximum of 20 cruise missiles, although only 10 would be counted under the

Start rules. The Soviet Union, with less capable aircraft, would be allowed 210 bombers, equipped with 12 cruise missiles but counting as eight. In any event, neither side expects to deploy more than about 100 bombers. The ceiling on sealaunched nuclear-tipped cruise missiles was agreed at 880, but this covers only missiles with a range of more than 600km (375 miles). Shorter-range cruise missiles would be excluded from the

agreement. There are few problems remaining to be ironed out concerning chemical weapons. All the principal elements have been agreed, which are that each superpower's stocks will be destroyed to leave 5,000 tonnes; the US will provide technical co-operation to help the Soviet Union destroy its stocks (unlike the Americans have failed to build a special incinerator); that production of new weapons will cease; and that efforts will be made to translate the bilateral agreement into a global ban. Under this agreement, the US will have to ■ Non-circumvention of the destroy about 20,000 tonnes of chemical weapon stocks and the Soviet Union about 45,000 tonnes, if its claimed

accurate. America's agreement to cease production was a key concession. It has been developing new binary systems but has not produced enough to proach: that is, where there is replace its existing 25,000 tonnes of stocks. The US has built a chemical weapons destruction facility at Johnnot be covered by the treaty. ston Island in the north Pacific, south-west of Honolulu. The Soviet Union had talked of building a similar facility propriate phrase to exclude but it was never started.

stock of 50,000 tonnes is

MOSCOW NOTEBOOK by Mary Dejevsky

### Pavarotti gives a lighter tenor to Kremlin agenda

dent Gorbachov after his May Day ordeal on Red Square that he ought to get out and enjoy himself. In the first 10 days of May he and his First Lady were seen at the Bolshoi Theatre no fewer than three times in eight days. They attended the first of three charity concerts by Luciano Pavarotti, a couple of days later they were watching a three-hour musical extravaganza commemorating the 150th anniversary of Tchai-kovsky's birth, and on May 8 they were at the gala concert for Victory Day. Since then, Mr Gorbachov has been in a rather different theatre, watching the interminable clashes at the Russian Federation congress from a small semi-circular box towards the front of the Grand Kremlin Palace The facial expressions recorded by Soviet television put Pavarotti far ahead

The President's busy cultural calendar has left him little time to watch television, which is probably all to the good. What were not so long ago anathematized as opiates

the presidential enjoyment

viewing on prime-time television. Recent evening choices included one channel showing Russian Orthodox Church interiors to a background of liturgical music and two channels showing undiluted politics - unedited recordings of the day's meetings of the leisurely Supreme Soviet and the chaotic Moscow City Council. The fourth channel was showing rock videos so filled with sex and violence that they would never get near a British

oving out of mass enter-tainment on to a more Lelevated plane, the weekly for intellectuals and aspiring intellectuals, the Literary Gazette, has recently acquired a new editor He is Mr Fyodor Burlatsky, the paper's former political observer and a man of liberal inclinations who fell foul of late Brezhnev-era apparatchiks His priorities have been reflected in the sympathetic treatment of Baltic claims to independence and Russian writers in exile. But he set his stamp on the paper from the first issue he edited. which carried a front-page interview with the head of Amnesty International and questioned the need for the death penalty. The Soviet Union still has the death penalty for a wide range of crimes - but is likely to restrict its use under a new criminal code published in draft 18 months ago but still not approved.

ariety and enlightenment in the cultural field are, alas, still far from being found in any other aspect of Soviet daily e. It is especially remote from the service sector. A few weeks ago, a gang of men with a pneumatic drill arrived in the ballway of our office block and proceeded to grind up the tiled floor (laid only a couple of years ago). For several days the rubble, which looked like a mini-Spitale after the earthquake, was passable only on a flimsy plank

placed across the destruction. The old floor has been replaced by large slabs of red granute which are lethal when it rains Because the granite did not fit, an awkwardly shallow stair was inserted at the bottom of the almost regular

staircase. If you knew that the same block badly needs a new rubbish chute, repairs to the bannisters and a thorough clean of the common areas, you would be tempted to ask why they started on the floor. When you multiply this minor wastage across the length and breadth of the Soviet economy, you catch a fleeting glimpse of the problems facing perestroika.

Just occasionally, though, a method is revealed behind the madness. Soviet lifts, like much else in Soviet life, tend to be festooned with instructions, prohibitions and general regulations which take too long to read if the lift is working and have no use if it is not. One of the many notices, though, has an appealing direct-ness: "Before opening the doors, check that the lift has arrived, otherwise you may fall down the shaft." After months of ignoring even this blunt statement, I approached the lift last week to see only half a lift, and a gaping black hole underneath.

7 estern ways may not have made any dent on Soviet services, but Anglicisms

are bludgeoning their way into the Russian language - to the dis-approval of patriotic lexicographers. The latest example, heard from sources as socially different as Mr Gorbachov and a peasant on the suburban train is "fifty-fifty" pronounced "feefti-feefti" and meaning "six of one and half a dozen of the other".

More insidious are the borrowings of whole phrases and concepts which are translated into Russian. In recent weeks the Soviet media have provided such classics as "the light at the end of the tunnel? and far from Soviet experience -"There is no such thing as a free lunch", though in a concess Soviet habits, lunch is translated as

Some of the more hallowed words in the post-1917 vocabulary are also changing their meaning, including some of the absolute basics. Where once the office driver might have insulted the reckless character who performs an unannounced U-turn in front of him as "that citizen", he now refers to him contemptuously as "that comrade".

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repected until the extra ar at the extra be an appearance to be imitted. The artists of the contract of the co other objective, much sought at oviet side. ed nation same ington had made a ident on the Soviet ident on the sure parties and approving a new examining in the control of the con

guard Spenardia 1 Foreign Minis d 2 Week ago that ation might be fore the see entary timetable a additional factor sa challying most from on is Moscow's com rade of Lithuania V ine cause, however us is not to be par Washington summer of the specific agenda. = Freement # reducing the er else. The lark of See of the process of

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### Rail strike detracts from free **Polish vote**

From ROGER BOYES IN WARSAY

their country's first full free election for 50 years but they were more preoccupied by a critical rail strike and the difficulties facing the Solidarity-led Government than in Mazowiecki. "If that fails I will ion you in a humper of the country strike moratorium while he tried to sort out the dispute with Mr Mazowiecki. "If that fails I will ion you in a humper of their country strike moratorium while he tried to sort out the dispute with Mr Mazowiecki. "If that fails I the impenetrable lists of local council candidates.

Solidarity trounced the communists. But that poll was strike today and from tomorweighted to give the com- row evening all freight transmunists and their allies a port will be blocked. dominant say in the lower house of parliament; only by luring away the communist party's coalition partners did tion of giving in to wage Solidarity manage to grab claims that would trigger off control of the Government. The local elections have no inflation. such inbuilt obstacles and are designed to transfer some basic state functions to local communities and drive the

vote for communists or even leftists within Solidarity," said a scientist, aged 26, emerging from the polling station in Zurawia Street, the Warsaw district of Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Prime Minister. "I'm a conservative, a member of the right-wing Union for Realpolitik, and there was not an appropriate candidate. So I just voted for a local artisan who I know will do a reasonable job."

Although it has been assumed that Solidarity will be the big winner in the 48,000 Polish constituencies, the issues are more complex than in June. Then it was a matter of kissing goodbye to the old system. Now, Solidarity has an identity crisis.

Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, dashed to Slupsk on Saturday night to persuade railway workers to burdening the economy and in Poland.

POLES yesterday voted in which threatens the market will join you in a hunger strike," he promised. But the Initial figures indicated that workers were not convinced turnout might be the same as and the strike continues in last June's national elections pursuit of higher wages and a (about 60 per cent), when purge of the railway management. There will be a warning

> Mr Mazowiecki, after casting his vote, made plain that the Government had no inten-

In the best organized Solidarity regions such as Nowy Sacz, voters flocked to communities and drive the the polls yesterday to signal communists from the their support for the Government's programme. In War-"Frankly, I didn't want to saw, where the early turnout was low, it was all the more complicated, "Of course, I'm not interested in local issues. rubbish collection and such things," said a 62-year-old leaving Mr Mazowiecki's poll-ing station. "I cast my vote to protest against Solidarity's offensive style of election propaganda."

In fact, there was little election propaganda anywhere. Most voters saw the names of the candidates for the first time when they entered the polling stations. An elderly widow of a Politburo member approached me in the Klonowa Street polling station and asked how many candidates she should put a cross next to.

"Only one." "What should I do with all the others - scrub them out?"

"No, just leave them." "What are they there for abandon the strike that is then?" It was a confusing day



President Landsbergis of Lithuania and his wife Grazine attending the opening concert of a folklore festival yesterday in Vilnius. The profits from the event will be paid into the republic's economic blockade fund

### **Budapest Socialists shift to right**

bers since breaking from the man of the party. former ruling communists, and licking its wounds after a humiliating fourth place de-feat in last month's general election, the Hungarian Socialist Party yesterday declared a new identity for itself as a party of "social democratic character and value".

A policy document adopted at the second party congress edged the official programme towards mainstream West European social democracy in the hope of distancing the Socialists from their image as beirs to the discredited communists. "I see as our models the Italian Socialist Party or the Swedish Social Democrats," Mr Imre Pozsgay, the former minister who was elected vice-chairman, said. "We recognize that this country can only be saved through

political compromise." The policy document called for the creation of a market economy in which "private property is the necessary drivrhetoric from the party's first manifesto, which advocated a mixed economy of state and private ownership. It continues to pledge solidarity with wage-earners and supports the trade unions, but tones down references to its Marxist roots, saying Marx's teachings are not a recipe for solutions to the problems facing the country.

Mr Gyula Horn, the former Foreign Minister who gained international recognition for his decision to allow East Germans to travel through

• BELGRADE: Mr Ante Markovic, Yugoslavia's Prime Minister, unruffled by the nationalist disputes tearing Yugoslavia's federal structures apart, took Yugoslavia's

contest the election for the the late autumn (Dessa

feuding communists by sur- vocates Western-style eco- support.

HAVING lost 700,000 mem- summer, was elected chair- prise by announcing that he nomic and political reforms and his Government intended and enjoys the support of to form a separate party to nearly all Yugoslavia's nations, made his disclosure to federal parliament planned for Reuters and the BBC, suggesting that it was intended to influence opinion in countries Mr Markovic, who ad- where his Government enjoys

### Split grows in Estonia's Russian ranks

From Anatol Lieven in Kohtle-Jahrve

deputies in Estonia this weekrevealed a Russian population divided among themselves as well as from the Estonian majority. The congress met here, in

Russian-dominated northeastern Estonia, to elect a twochamber "legislature" and an executive called the Council of National Economy. The responsibilities assumed by the new bodies - which are unlikely to be fully recognized by Moscow, let alone the Estonian government — in-clude confirming laws passed in Moscow and Tallinn and co-ordinating the activities of

local councils. Two committees have been set up for this, covering Tallinn and towns near by and north-eastern Estonia. Among the committees' tasks is coordinating the work of police, who are mainly Russians.

The possibility has been raised that if Estonia leaves the Soviet Union, the northeast may part company with Estonia to join the Russian Federation. However, few Russians in Estonia favour this. It would drastically worsen the political position of the Russians of Tallinn, while those in the north-east can see the desperate economic condition of the Russian Federation.

On the eve of Saturday's congress, chairmen of the local and municipal councils of Russian and Estonian majority areas in the east of Estonia signed a declaration that "forming alternative government authorities and dividing Estonia into different parts will not solve our

problems". Mr Yuri Kuzmin, chairman

CONGRESS of Russian of the district council of East Virumaa, said he had not been permitted to read this statement at the congress and that Russian deputies known to support independence had been refused entry by the volunteers and army paratroopers on guard. He expressed severe criticism of the "extremist" approach of organizers of the congress such as Mr Vladimir Yarovoi.

Other local representatives, such as the mayor of Narva, Mr Vladimir Mizhui, appeared to be trying to pursue 2 middle course. They went along with the majorities on their councils when these voted not to accept the Estonian declaration of legal in-dependence, but they have accepted the inevitability of autonomy in the long run.

Such men, and several ordinary Russians, are prepared to give limited backing to the Preobrazhensky, a Russian worker from Narva, who took part in last week's strikes, said he does not see the new groupings as forming a potential alternative government, but "we need somebody that the Estonian government will have to negotiate with on a basis of equality. Our deputies in parliament are no good they are in a hopeless minority".

There was evident fear at the congress of the con-sequences for the Russians of Estonia if Mr Boris Yeltsin or one of his supporters becomes president of the Russian Federation. The meeting sent a message to the Russian congress in Moscow stating: "We hope that Russia will remain the consolidating force of the Soviet Federation.

### Mr Mazowiecki emerging yesterday from a polling booth after casting his vote in Warsaw Hungary to the West last Ceausescu trial stirs up desire for blood revenge

FIVE months after their sufficient food even after that Mr Ceausescu, found execution, the ghost of the hours of queueing the court cowering in the car, with a cap Ceausescus has come back to haunt Romania through the Nicu Ceausescu's main contelevised show trial of their youngest son and chosen heir, Mr Nicu Ceausescu, which reopens here today amid a Bucharest had landed at Sibiu morbid national fascination airport. The day before he that has reawakened the desire

for blood revenge. Although the accused faces the prospect of hard labour for life, many ordinary Roma-nians would like to see him shot, hanged or worse.

The former First Secretary of the Sibiu Communist Party has so far displayed little sign of remorse. He has impressed only by his unpleasantness.

So afraid are the authorities that Romanians will attempt to take their own revenge that the 15-storey Continental Hotel next to the courtroom was closed to guests for fear it could be used by snipers. Armoured personnel carriers ringed the building throughout the proceedings and paratroopers guarded corridors.

The start of the hearing on Saturday revealed a level of callousness in the Ceausescu regime that even some Romanians had not expected. Ordinary Romanians who before the December revolution were restricted to only two hours' television a day of excruciating tedium, (mostly the speeches of his father in full Marxist flood) heard how Mr Ceausescu had learnt about the mass killings in Timisoara from italian television, which he was watching via the satellite dish installed on the roof of his luxury villa.

nians were unable to find Romanian officials believe mansion.

was told that another of Mr pulled over his face, was trying cerns was whether on December 20 his daily plane-load of food, flown especially from spent the evening drinking cognac and playing chess.

Unlike the other leading figures in the communist regime who have already appeared on show trials, which are poorly administered and far removed from the judicial propriety of Nuremberg which



they aspire to emulate, Mr Ceausescu did not look cowed for a moment during his nine hours in the dock.

Nor did he display a flicker of emotion about the execution of both his parents on December 25. Rather, he suggested to the five-man military tribunal that he had ahandoned them and was attempting to make his peace with the revolutionary Nat- Ceausescu's ional Salvation Front when he womanizing, drinking and dewas arrested driving with his praved sexual appetites would mistress on December 22. He feature in evidence, were left claimed that he was going to at one point to take notes Bucharest with the intention about whether or not he had of making contact with the the necessary licence for an

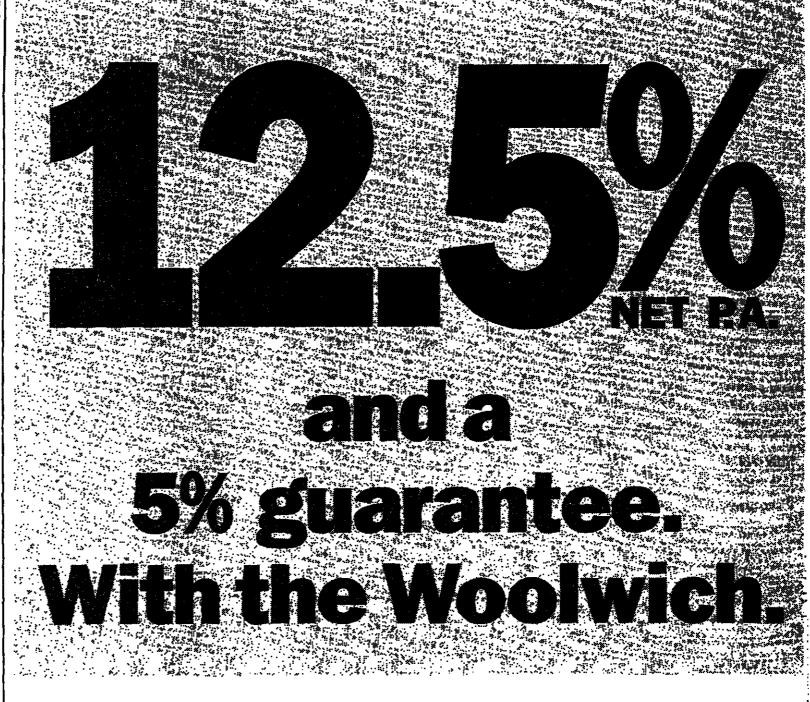
escape to the nearby

Equipped with a matronly female lawyer whose main achievement during the opening day of proceedings was to secure him permission to sit down in the dock due to the stab wound in the abdomen he received when he was caught Mr Ceausescu repeatedly questioned witnesses and even disputed points with the

Using flamboyant hand ges tures reminiscent of his father, he repeatedly denied charges of genocide relating to the court's accusation that he had ordered the security forces to open fire on peaceful dem-onstrators in Sibiu causing 89 deaths and over 200 injuries.

While previous defendants in the show trials have repeatedly expressed their distaste for the old dictatorship, Mr Ceausescu made no apology for it. The impression he left was of a bored, decadent and spoilt man who had been doing his stint in the provinces on his parents' instruc-tions as part of the necessary grooming period before suc-ceeding them.

Some members of the British tabloid press who had flown in under the false impression that details of Mr notorious At a time when most Roma-leader of the Front. But many airgun found in his Bucharest



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### Tinkering to ill effect

**Ronald Butt** 

n the public scrutiny of Labour's preliminary mani-festo, *Looking to the Future*, attention has rightly been concentrated on the compromises and ambiguities in its policies for approach to constitutional change and to "rights" legislation is hardly less revealing of the party's

The commitment to "create a new elected Second Chamber in place of the anachronism of the House of Lords" is particularly symptomatic of Labour's practice of trying to keep its options open by making statements intended to be all things to all people. That the composition of the Lords should be better related to current political realities has long been common ground among responsible politicians. But Labour doctrinaires have persistently obstructed reform. They have been committed to the principle of a unicameral parliament so there would be no brake on the programme of a socialist government. If a single-chamber parliament could not be had, then Labour preferred to keep a House of Lords which could be ridiculed by "grousemoors" abuse of its hereditary element and threatened with total abolition. So despite its inbuilt Tory majority, the Upper House usually feels free to make more trouble for a Conservative than for a Labour government.

In its new guise of moderation, however, Labour has accepted that there should be a second chamber and has formally adopted proposals produced by a policy review under Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader. Labour's second chamber would be elected (method undecided, but probably on some regional basis), but would be shorn of its powers to delay legislation, apart from designated legislation dealing with individual or constitutional rights. By what criteria such legislation

would be designated remains tantalizingly unclear, but it would presumably be related in part to the Charter of Rights which is also proposed. Like all so-called Bills of Rights, this would no doubt prescribe general principles which would then have to be interpreted in the courts, so transferring what is virtually political power from the elected Parliament to the unelected judiciary. Labour would also give its second chamber power to "prevent a government delaying an election beyond the five-year limit", which has its funny side since the only such proposals in modern times have come from socialists. In 1933, Stafford Cripps (in a symposium to which Clement Attlee also contributed) thought a Labour government could not "maintain its position of control without some exceptional means, such as the prolongation of the life of a without an election".

Still, Labour's conversion to some sort of second chamber is welcome. What is not welcome is its intention that this should have no power to delay, but could only revise general Bills, and also that it would be unable to initiate any legislation — which would probably mean that no ministers would

sit in it. To weaken the Lords in this way flies in the face of constitutional needs. For the greater part of their history the Lords have been a chamber of real power whose hereditary basis reflected the realities of politics in the nation. Even after the Commons had overtaken them by their control of the purse in the 17th century, the Lords remained important in reality as well as dignity, until after the first Reform Act began the process of democratization which led to their loss of power under the Par-liament Act of 1911. The composition of the Lords should now be reformed in a manner that would again make it possible for them to have real but secondary

Yet we now know from Mr Kinnock himself that despite the preliminary manifesto, nothing is actually going to happen. Some weeks ago, it was claimed by Labour peers (most of whom are appalled by the Hattersley pro-posals) that Mr Kinnock had assured them that nothing would be done without reference to a Royal Commission. This was taken to mean that nothing would be done at all. Now, over the weekend, he has stated in an interview that replacing the Lords with an elected chamber would take up too much time in Labour's first parliament and that he would rather concentrate on his Charter of Rights. I take this to mean that there will not even be a Royal Commission, which is certainly what I was told on Friday (I am sure in good faith) from Mr Hattersley's camp, which took the view that if Mr Kinnock had wanted one it would have been in the policy document.

Lords reform is too important to be imposed by a single party without general consultation and consensus, which Labour is clearly unwilling to attempt. Its inclusion in the preliminary manifesto is merely a gesture for internal party purposes. A Charter of Rights seems more politically alluring, though the kind of "rights" (which are generally constraints on the freedom of others) that appeal to Labour are more likely to be unpopular than popular under the electoral searchlight. Yet a good second chamber would be an invaluable constitutional buttress. How important it could and should be will be illustrated when the Lords come to decide after the whitsun recess whether to rejec the Bill passed by the Commons to permit the trial of alleged war criminals for crimes committed more than 45 years ago.

### ...and moreover

### Matthew Parris

man sorry that Dr Owen has reacted with such disdain to Screaming Lord Sutch's offer of a pact, post-Bootle.
From a party which polled three times as many votes as Dr Owen's, it was a statesmanlike

It is time to reassess the Loonies. World events have proved far more bizarre than the Monster Raving Loony Party's own manifesto, and David Sutch himself has mellowed in his later years. If the youth was stranger than fiction, the truth has proved stronger than faction, and none of us should feel ashamed about where once we stood. In the long term, we are all standing on

Besides, minority parties greatly exaggerate the importance of policy. Policy is of absolutely no interest to the public. Every so often - for reasons probably related to sunspots - the public get fed up with the government. They then generally vote for the Official Opposition, as long as its leader

looks like a nice guy on TV. But occasionally they get fed up with both the government and the opposition, too. The voters' fancy then takes them to "third parties", of which there can be dozens. Astute politicians should wake up to the implication: voters do not care about doctrinal differences between third parties. On the voters' political map, these parties are all located in the same place. It is marked: "A plague on both your houses!".

In such circumstances it is utterly counter-productive for minority parties to try to educate the voters into distinguishing between them. Electorates wish to see the pasture on the other side as hazily greener, and wild talk by the nettles about

the thistles only weakens both. I recall canvassing in the Crosby by-election, won by Shirley Williams. "They should bring back hanging and get rid of all these coloureds," an old lady told me. "So I'm voting for

I pointed out that this candidate was far from advocating either policy. "Isn't she?", re-plied the old lady. "Well, I'm voting for her anyway. I can't abide Mrs Thatcher, and Michael Foot looks like a scarecrow."

Liberals, of course, reject the implication, and that is where they go adrift. This tiny party has laboured to frame "respon-

of issues. Often it has succeeded, but to what purpose? Its best ideas are hijacked by the two major parties, while the public takes no notice. The sight at Westminster last week of Matthew Taylor explaining. with earnest intensity, his party's plans for local income tax had the tragic dignity of Madam Butterfly making plans for the return of Lt Pinkerton, and moved one almost to tears.

sible policies" on a whole range

There can be no doubt what the public wants, and it is not more policies. It is for a household of nice and "alternative" people headed by a good-looking man called David. They do not care about the furniture as long as the doormat says "Welcome", and they do not care whether David's surname is Steel, Owen or Sutch. Indeed, as Mr Ashdown's real name is not Paddy but Jeremy, he might as well be David too. It's a sensible name. All the candidates of the Green Liberal Social Monster Front should be

called David. Now, I said the GLSMF does not need policies. I must qualify that. It is true that the public do not wish to acquaint themselves with a party's proposals; but that is not to say they believe a party should not have any. That would be irresponsible. The solution is to borrow the Commons procedure for Ten Minute

These Bills, moved by private members, stand little chance of outliving the moment of their presentation but give the backbencher a chance to make his case. After doing so, one advances, bowing, from the Bar of the House to Mr Speaker, and hands him "the Bill" (tied, as I

recall, in ribbon).
It is not a real Bill. There is nothing in it. Just the title, and the ribbon. Thus the GLSMF manifesto should be an empty ceremonial scroll: a symbol of their determination to take the policy thing seriously, should that ever become necessary.

The public demands nothing less, and nothing more. That the Labour Party, at least, understands this was triumphantly demonstrated last week.

Julia Neuberger argues for a planned commitment as well as events like the Telethon

# Wanted: charter for regular charity

this holiday weekend will raise millions of pounds for charity. The first, two years ago, lasted 27 hours and brought in £23 million, which was distributed mainly to small local charities. The British public undoubtedly responds well to the urgency of a TV appeal, and though Telethon does not present anything quite as searing as Band Aid's pictures of starving Ethiopians, the audience makes remarkably large donations to charities they have probably never heard of before.

This raises a question. Would people give more, or differently, if they had better knowledge of individual charities, or thought more about their giving in the first place, rather than donating on the spur of the moment as a result of an emotional appeal? On the evidence, we are not a nation of planned givers: the Government's initiative on payroll donations, for example, has not yet proved a huge success - though possibly that is because many people do not want their employers to

know which charities they support. The question is not an academic one, because how people give profoundly affects the way charities carry out their work. At present, small voluntary organizations, which cannot afford the publicity of the large and famous charities but which fill vital gaps in local community welfare, find it hard to organize their work really eff-ectively. Telethon-type fund-rais-ing does provide them with larger sums, but these are intermittent, one-off grants that cannot necessarily be relied upon.

As a result, the small bodies have to spend a disproportionate amount of time chasing money, rather than carrying out the work they were set up to do. They are often perplexed at the apparent whim displayed by some donors, and can also find it hard to establish the rationale behind the grant-making policies of the major

The time has come to consider a code of giving, a type of ten commandments for the donor, to be issued with every receipt from every charity, and to be taught in

planned giving should become the norm, with big events such as Telethon providing the welcome cream on the cake.

Maimonides, the 12th-century Jewish teacher, listed eight orders of charity. Giving miserably was at the bottom, followed by giving willingly but not enough, giving only after being asked, giving before being asked, giving so that the giver does not know who the recipient is, giving so that the recipient does not know who the donor is, giving so that neither knows the identity of the other, and, finally, giving enough for the recipient never to need to ask for

charity again.
A 1990s code of giving would look rather different, but it might include such instructions as, "Have you worked out what percentage of your income you are giving away?" Or, "How have you assessed this charity to which you are giving money?" Such reminders might encourage people to plan their giving with banker's orders and covenants, as well as making

single donations and regular giving which needs to be explored, and since neither appears to discourage the other, overkill is unlikely. The newly founded Association of Charitable Foundations, a grouping of the major grant-giving trusts of the charity world, including Telethon, is ideally placed to instigate this rethinking. The association meets to discuss funding policy, longterm strategy, and where govern-ment responsibility can be seen to

organizations to begin. It could also promote creative thinking about giving challenge accepted wisdom and push charities into drawing up a new code. It could work alongside religious bodies, trade unions, professional associations and employers in encouraging and recognizing charitable giving and commitment to

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the voluntary sector. Besides promoting discussion of the principles behind giving, the association needs also to examine practicalities. It is essential to keep pace with changes in government

thinking; for example, Telethon is givers, but its future is uncertain because it depends on regional broadcasting, and on whether the ITV companies and government alike are committed to the endeavour. It could also promote deavour. It could also promote initiatives to make giving easier, such as charity cheques from the Charities Aid Foundation, tax incentives for donors, or more successful charity credit card schemes which would allow people to give to more than one

charity.

Local charities get money from many first-time donors who almost give by accident, their heartstrings having been pulled, perhaps, by a compelling news item. If this situation is to change, public debate will be required. It will also require educating school-children to accept that giving time and money is an essential part of life in a community.

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The author is a trustee of the Telethon Trust and of the City Parochial Foundation, and is a visiting fellow at the King's Fund

# If they are not the tunes of the devil, let's hear them

Bernard Levin, lamenting a reported French ban, sees the church as a

suitable setting for all kinds of music

French gentleman I met the other day gave me some alarming news. The Catholic hierarchy in France, he said, had banned all secular music from their churches. When I asked the reason, he said that the use of non-liturgical accompaniments to the service had been getting out of hand, and the dernière paille was reached when le hard rock was heard resounding from High Mass in a provincial cathedral, to the infinite scandal of the devout.

Name of a pipe; though one takes the point. But this, if it is true, must surely rank high among instances of throwing out the baby, or at the very least the soap, with the bathwater. "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all the earth", says Psalm 98, and who would wish to deny the Lord the sweet sounds of music? Better than the scent of burnt offerings in His nostrils, I'll be bound.

Some time ago, I had occasion for banning applause in his church - applause, that is, for a piano recital, the programme being wholly secular, but not in the least irreverent; surely that should be the test. I cannot believe that the walls of French churches have been resounding with whatever is the French for "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do," as the nuptial knot was being tied, or "Massa's in de cold, cold ground," at a funeral, though I have to say that I would not myself think either out of place in the circum-

stances.
After the horrors of my earliest introduction to music, which I have recounted elsewhere, the next exposure to the loveliest of the arts was the music in chapel at my boarding school. If my infant attempts to learn the violin brought on a savage rejection of the whole idea of music, the things we had to sing there did nothing but confirm my belief that it was

an unqualified pestilence. Mind; the hymns I greatly enjoyed, and the psalms only a little less. It was the more substantial items that made me shudder. Surely children — innocent children who have done no harm - are

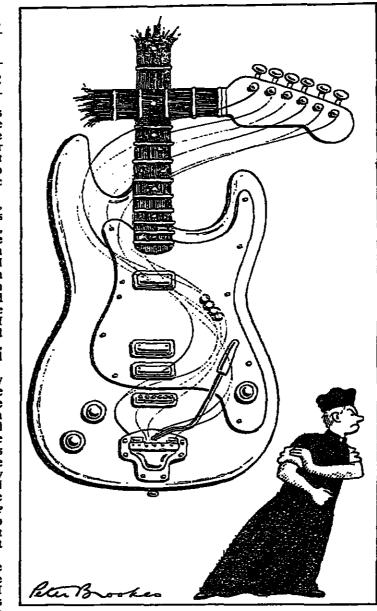
not still suffering Stanford's Magnifical? If they are, there should be prosecutions under the laws against baby-battering. As for Parry's Nunc Dimittis, I suspect that it was not the Lord who guided his pen, but His Satanic Majesty, the Father of Mischief.

Shaw, in his music-critic days, once started an article "Parry is sickening for another oratorio", and the image was perfect. There was a performance of Parry's Job a few years ago in London, and I went to it, having long since taken music to my heart and even forgiven both him and Stanford for postponing my entry into the heaven of die holde Kunst. I longed to discover that I had misjudged him all those years ago, but I hadn't; it was perfectly awful from beginning to end.

The musical director at my school was C.S. Lang, "Doc" we called him. He must long ago have been gathered to Handel's bosom in heaven for organizing an annual performance of Messiah in the chapel, with the whole school as chorus. As far as I know, he wrote only one work, its title sufficiently descriptive: Tuba Tune. I shall never cease to blush with shame when I recall the occasion, on Face the Music, when I was given it to identify, and failed. (I hadn't heard it for nearly 40 years, but that was no excuse.)

There must have been, some time during the centuries, a pope or two who was expert in music: I wouldn't be surprised if there was one who wrote some. (The nice thing about sentences like that is that there is bound to be a reader who knows the answer, and takes the mouble to enlighten me.) I fear that there must have been many who thought it at least distracting and at worse devilish. But then, you see, you are stuck good and proper when you get to Rossini's Petite Messe Solennelle.

I last heard it in, of all places, Adelaide Cathedral and I wish I had known at the time about the French decree, because I could have blown the cruel edict out of the water with a single shot. Rossini was, presumably, a faithful son of the Church; faithful enough, anyway, to write a mass.



Well, little it may be, but he could not have been solemn in a torturedungeon; it sparkles along as merrily as one of his second Act endings. Now if you ban, say, Va pensiero from the order of service because it is not sufficiently reverent (though it is as reverent as any music ever written), how can you accommodate Rossini's Mass, which has everybody smiling throughout and occasionally

laughing uproariously as well? The performance in Adelaide, incidentally, had more than Rossini to cheer up the congregation. Half-way through, a lunatic lady left her seat and clambered on to the conductor's podium. The ba-

ton was in the hand of Maurice Fredman, who kept his nerve magnificently, even when the intruder, having studied his technique, began to wave her arms about in a most commendable impersonation, though her beat was rather more in the misty style of Furtwangler than the crisper technique of Mr Fredman. She

was led away, gently.

Does the Three Choirs Festival still go on? I hope so, though I wouldn't be surprised if somebody had pulled down Hereford Cathedral because it was getting in the way of the traffic. I cannot now remember whether the festival was entirely liturgical, but even if

he flight south by Scottish

Tory MPs routed at the last

election has paid off for one.

it was (and is) there could surely be no total ban.

Of course, Hereford and Adelaide, and for that matter my school, are Anglican centres, and it is the Catholics who are down on extra-curricular music-making. More precisely, perhaps, it is the French Catholics, I cannot believe that the Italians, decrees or no decrees, would exclude beautiful and fitting music merely because it was uncanonical; dammit, the Verdi Requiem is more operatic than Un Ballo in Maschera itself.

Some religions are severe on the pictorial arts, presumably because of the Lord's insistence that graven images are forbidden by the second commandment. Is there any religion that bans music altogether, sacred as well as profane? Surely not, though I have never been to a Quaker service (meeting, I should have said), and they may eschew it as they eschew other forms of adornment which could disturb the directness with which they approach their God.

The Old Testament is full of music, though that cannot be the reason why every Jewish mother is convinced that her infant son is going to be a violin virtuoso. Mind you, there must be an explanation for the astonishing fact that almost all the world's great violinists have been Jews, and the phenomenon continues. Did Jesus say anything about music? Off-hand, I know of no reference to it, and that can hardly be because the violin did not then exist, for Jewish mothers certainly did. All the arts, through the centuries, have laid their tributes at Christ's feet, and assuredly the tributes have not been spurned, references or no references; how terribly bare and cold the world would be if Christian art had never been born. Presumably, music was enlisted very early in the service of religion, which is hardly surprising, in view of its enormous potency. (Sound is more powerful

than sight.)
Perhaps, though, it is the potency which disturbed the French Catholic hierarchy as more and more secular music was heard in their churches. I do not suppose anyone ever dared to mount Tristan in Notre Dame, though on the other hand Parsifal might have been thought suitable, despite its unorthodoxy. I hope my French acquaintance was mistaken, and if he was not, I hope that the ban will soon be lifted.

### A rapid climb up the ratings

inisters are accustomed to the red-carpet treatment from pressure groups, but the party which the Campaign for Quality Television is giving for David Mellor next month is unusual in the extreme. It was Mellor who piloted the Broadcasting Bill through the Commons and the CQT was set up specifically to oppose it. Broadcasters feared that the Bill would herald the importation of American standards to British television, with the highest bidders triumphing over considerations of quality. "Philistine" was one of the politer words which CQT and its supporters used about Mellor.

But the skilful way he steered the Bill through the Commons and the concessions he granted in response to the broadcasters' fears have won over all but the sternest critics. Simon Albury, director of the campaign, says: "His mastery of the subject is astonishing and his stamina has surprised all who have met him.'

Robin Corbett, the Labour spokesman who battled with Mellor throughout the Bill, is less enthusiastic: "People have been mesmerized by David Mellor's Fred Astaire-like footwork rather than the print. The fact is, he presided over a Bill that was lousy at the start and is now only slightly less worse than it was." But even Corbett's sour grapes will not perturb Mellor. "Slightly less worse" is probably the nicest thing a Labour spokesman has said about a piece of Tory legislation

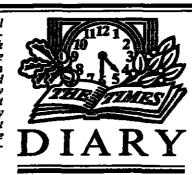
since the last election.

 Simon Hughes, of the Liberal Democrats, went down complain-ing in a weekend duel with Labour's Harriet Harman. The two MPs skippered 60-foot boats in a race on the River Thames in aid of LWT's Telethon appeal. Thirty yards from home, Hughes's boat sank, leaving Harman the easy winner. He suspects sabotage, but observers say his performance mirrored that of the Liberal Democrats at election time.

### Hard act to follow

7 ith the National Gallery's acquisition of the multi-million pound Berggruen Collection on long-term loan, Lord Rothschild's tenure as chairman, due to expire next year, has been dazzlingly crowned — and has fuelled the speculation about his successor. Being a trustee of a national collection is no longer a sinecure providing eminent and amusing adornments for fashion-able dinner tables; these days trustees are expected to work for the gallery, and there is no question that Rothschild has been highly effective. But who next? The chairman is appointed from INTIONAL GALLERY





the existing board, usually from recent appointees, and the present panoply offers some potential stars. There is Sir Derek Alton, the former permanent secretary to the Lord Chancellor, Lord ("Bob") Alexander of Weedon, chairman of National Westminster Bank; Bamber Gascoigne, who is also a director of the Royal Opera House; and if quality contacts are what you want, look no further along the table than the Prince of Wales. The smart money, however, seems to be on Nicholas Baring the Eton and Cambridge merchant banker who chairs the National Trust's finance com-mittee and joined the board only in April. Impeccably modest, all he would say yesterday was: "We aiready have an admirable chair-

man who has some time to go." Rothschild, whose plan to retain the Three Graces still awaits a government answer, may not be lost completely to the cultural cause. In an unprecedented shakeout of the great and the good, the chairmanships of English Her-itage, the National Trust, the Museums and Galleries Commission and the National Heritage Memorial may all fall vacant at

### South for safety

Michael Ancram, the former Scot-tish Office minister, has been rewarded with the safe seat of Devizes. As revealed here, Mrs Thatcher's edict that the defeated Scottish 10 were not to seek bolt holes in England was lifted to give bright prospects such as Ancram a chance to return to Westminster. But Labour MPs take this decision as evidence that the Tories have given up hope of a recovery north of the border. Ancram faced stiff competition at Devizes from three ministerial advisers, Tessa Kes-(environment) and Judith Chap-lain, adviser to the Chancellor, John Major. Only Chaplain, an economist, made it to the shortlist of three. Ancram's selection is expected to hearten the other Scottish exiles and provide more ammunition for Labour and the Scottish Nationalists.

### Cooler gospel

ne of the unsung casualties of the Strangeways up-heaval could be corporate worship in Britain's prisons, say that staunch body of men, the prison chaplains. Keith Pound, Chaplain General, expresses the fear that because the Strangeways riot started in the chapel, prison governors will severely restrict services, which often gather prisoners in far greater numbers than prison staff. "A chaplain going round the wings gathering men and women together in little groups in odd cells and nooks and crannies is not corporate wor-

ship," he says. Belmarsh, the new prison nearing completion near Plumstead, south-east London, has a chapel, but chaplains fear that prisons still on the drawing board will be built without one.

Even if chapels are dispensable, chaplains are not, insists the latest issue of Church Times. It says that during the Strangeways riot, a group of Muslim prisoners was moved to Shrewsbury. It was Ramadan, when no food or drink may be taken during the day, and no halal meat was available for the evening meal. John Waddington-Feather, Shrewsbury's assistant chaplain, defused a potentially explosive situation by persuading the prisoners to become temporary vegetarians and the gov-ernor to allow them to cook their vegetarian meal after sundown.

### Dangerous liaisons

an Greer, already in difficulties over revelations to a Commons select committee about payments made to MPs by his lobbying outilt, may have stored up more trouble with his plan to increase his parliamentary clout by recruiting Labour parliamentary hopeful Ann Pettifor as a liaison officer with Labour MPs. Among the party faithful, Pettifor is best known for her loudly proclaimed support for various hard-left groupings, which has made her persona non grata with all but the most fervent anti-Kinnockites. Pettifor claims her political views are irrelevant -"My work with Ian Greer will be on the basis of my professional experience and knowledge as parliamentary liaison officer for both the GLC and ILEA," she says.

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### WHAT HE LEAVES BEHIND

As President Gorbachov prepares to fly to Canada and Washington for this week's summit, the Soviet Union seems to be collapsing about him. The killings in Armenia have reopened a wound which was staunched last January but which is still festering. The economy was gridlocked even before the announcement of price rises precipitated a panic which can only get worse. Not only are the Baltic states stubbornly disobedient; the other republics too are pursuing independence by stealth. Rumours of a military coup are probably disinformation. But the situation is

undoubtedly volatile.

That President Bush is unlikely to do anything at the summit to destabilize Mr Gorbachov is poor consolation for the Soviet leader. His foreign policy, though still admired abroad, cuts little ice at home. This week's pomp and circumstance may help a little to promote his new image as the statesmanlike president, aloof from the squalor of Soviet politics. Like de Gaulle, he may resort to dire warnings of anarchy to bolster his rule: "Après moi le déluge. "The trouble is that for many the deluge has already happened. Glasnost forced the Soviet peoples to examine themselves in the mirror. They did not like what they saw.

Everywhere the response has been to fall back on long-dormant national sentiment, most recently in Russia itself. The nationalist genie, once uncorked, is unlikely to return to its bottle until the people have a leader who embodies Russian traditions better than the communists have ever been able to do.

Mr Yeltsin has most obviously played to the patriotic gallery. His "bloc for democratic Russia" embraces a wide spectrum. He has far more charm than his rivals for the presidency of the Russian Federation, and it was good for his image that the KGB should yesterday have denied rumours that it had tried to kill him. However, Mr Yeltsin is no more credible as a democrat than the reformed communists still hanging on in Eastern Europe.

There is no reason to suppose that the Russians, any more than their former satellites, will be satisfied with a pale communist imitation of nationalism. If they want a nationalist, then they may well eject the reformists along with the hardliners at the first opportunity. Even if he continues to ascend Mr Gorbachov's creaky constitutional staircase Mr Yeltsin is likely to remain a transitional figure, driven by forces beyond his control, and doomed to be cast aside if the power of the Communist Party were ever broken.

Having first deprived Mr Yeltsin of his power base in the capital, the Soviet President allowed his return to prominence, without attempting to appease him by the offer of high office. Mr Gorbachov is bitter towards his former protégé. They are not on speaking terms. Yet reconciliation is not inconceivable.

The reason lies in the new, uncontrollable quality of Soviet national and ethnic conflict. Mr Gorbachov now understands the terrifying strength of these forces, and he may regret his failure to find other Yeltsins in the Baltic states and the Transcaucasus to act as lightning conductors on the parapet of empire. Mr Gorbachov cannot afford to make the same mistake in the heartland, in Russia itself. All the President's placemen are not enough. Mr Gorbachov and Mr Yeltsin need one another.

The future of the Soviet Union is probably more uncertain now than at any time since Stalin's death. Mr Gorbachov may neutralize Russian dismay by permitting, apparently against his will, a tame nationalist to run a more self-assertive Russian Federation for him. If instead Mr Gorbachov thwarts Mr Yeltsin in the run-off by promoting his own candidate, he may open the way for more rootand-branch opposition to himself.

Under Western eyes - as easily deceived today as they were when Joseph Conrad wrote his novel about Russian revolutionaries - Mr Yeltsin appears as the President's deadliest enemy. Mr Gorbachov may, though, be more seriously threatened by that colourful coalition of his critics glimpsed in Red Square on May Day. They, the true opposition, are still disorganized. But the mood of the Russian people is now desperate and may soon become violent. Though Mr Gorbachov thinks he can handle Mr Yeltsin, it may be that before this year is out no communist will be able to handle the Soviet Union without domestic allies who openly reject communism.

#### **DIRTY WATER**

Bathing in the sea was once one of the blissfully innocent pleasures of a British Bank holiday. A fair measure of ignorance is needed if the bliss is still to be enjoyed. The traditional official assurances that sewage is quickly rendered harmless by the chemical action of the sea, and that the only offence likely from sewage discharge was aesthetic, have been contradicted by new evidence that harmful organisms can survive much longer than was once believed. Those who bathe in waters contaminated by sewage now know they are commonly at risk of ear, nose or throat infections and upset stomachs, and remotely at risk from more serious diseases.

Meanwhile the European Community bas announced its decision to proceed with the prosecution of Britain in the European Court in respect of three particularly dirty beaches, at Blackpool, Southport and Formby. They are three of the 97 resorts which last year failed to meet EC water purity standards. The British Government, which is at last committed to an expensive programme to eliminate the discharge of raw sewage into the sea over the next ten years, says the charge will be resisted. But the scandal is that the charge is there to be answered at all.

Britain already faces an embarrassing EC prosecution over the quality of domestic tap water. In both cases the Government argues that whatever happened in the past Britain is now responding adequately, and the Brussels authorities should have accepted these good intentions as sufficient cause to stay its hand. None the less, the European Commission's exasperation with Britain is understandable. Virtually all other EC countries have been prosecuted for dirty sea water, and Britain's

claim to be excused is not convincing. The water purity directive for beaches was

agreed in 1975, with 10 years' delay for implementation. Promises from Britain that it might reach the required standards by the middle of the present decade, 10 years late, do not suggest much sense of urgency. While the water standards to be met are determined in Brussels, those beaches to which they are to be applied is a matter for the member government itself. Britain's reputation for seriousness in these matters was not enhanced when it originally designated just 27 beaches as qualifying for such checks, though the number now stands at more than 400. The EC allows beaches which meet all its safety standards wider in scope than water purity - to fly a special blue flag indicating approval: last year only 22 British beaches earned that right.

Largely due to EC pressure. Britain has revised its earlier intention to raise coastal sea water standards by replacing some short sewage outlet pipes with longer ones, which would merely have carried the untreated effluent further out to sea. Given the unpredictable consequences of tide, wind and currents, however, such measures would have been unlikely to reassure a worried public, especially now that generations of municipal complacency can be seen for what they really were. And while the discharge of sewage into shallow water might seem a purely domestic problem, the international community has a legitimate interest in safeguarding the quality of the open sea itself, as Britain has recognized by its recent decision to terminate sludge dumping off the Thames estuary.

Families spending a weekend at the seaside are entitled to the most strenuous efforts by the authorities to make sure they are safe to do so. Rather than stage a display of hurt innocence, the Government should see that its prosecution by the EC marks an end to prevarication.

### THE MIRACLE OF DUNKIRK

"The decisive struggle is now upon us," King George VI told the British Empire on May 24, 1940. Fifty years ago today Belgium surrendered, exposing the flank of the British Expeditionary Force and its French allies. At Dunkirk, the last open Channel port, they made their stand. The greatest naval evacuation in history began. Churchill made it a national epic. The British expulsion from the Continent was transfigured.

At first news was scarce, but by June 1 The Times reported that "the number already withdrawn has surpassed the most optimistic expectations". A day later, Anthony Eden revealed that four-fifths of the BEF had been saved. On June 3 the King praised "those brave men whose self-sacrifice has turned disaster into triumph". The scene was set. Next day a packed House of Commons

heard the grandest of all Churchill's speeches, chiefly remembered for its immortal per-oration, and culminating in the words: "We shall never surrender." Besides delivering a mortal blow to the peace party, led by Lord Halifax, Churchill in his interpretation of Dunkirk did more: something now usually forgotten, but vital to his credibility at the time. He acknowledged that the British had

suffered "a colossal military disaster".

Dunkirk was indeed a disaster. Had not Hitler halted Guderian's panzers on May 24, the defeat might have been total. But the evidence does not support the hypothesis that Hitler deliberately let the British off the hook. On May 28, as the evacuation was beginning, Goebbels was told by Hitler that "the annihilation of the encircled troops cannot

now cause us too many difficulties". Even before Operation Dynamo began, The New York Times reported that "the American people have never been willing to give up the hope that some miracle might occur". What Churchill did indeed call the "miracle of deliverance" provided the hoped-for sign of divine providence. Commenting on his speech, The Times exulted in "the spirit of Dunkirk" - a phrase which echoed through the decades until its invocation by Harold Wilson in 1964 reduced it to bathos.

The Dunkirk spirit, personified in Churchill, is as much part of Britain's mythological furniture as Queen Boudicca, Alfred the Great, Henry VIII and Good Queen Bess. Many of the events on which the national myth is based occurred within a geographical radius of a few score miles: the invasions of Julius Caesar and William the Conqueror, the scattering of the Spanish Armada, which began a few miles from Dunkirk at Gravelines. To the west lies Calais, and beyond it Crécy and Agincourt; inland are Ypres and Waterloo. Dunkirk is woven into the fabric of nationhood.

Debunking historians have long since stripped the events bare of patriotic propaganda. Many French participants have always seen the evacuation as a betrayal, or at least the symbol of their abandonment to a sad fate. Yet the Dunkirk spirit of 1940 has cluded its

The British always believed that, in a tight corner, God would be on their side. Only thanks to Him, they thought, did Dunkirk, and the Battle of Britain which followed it, become a turning point. After the shock of the blitzkrieg, this sublime manifestation seemed to be a sign that God would not let the Nazis win in the end.

Some may indeed detect the finger of God in the rescue of 335,000 lives at Dunkirk - but in another sense than was supposed at the time. Dunkirk was not a miracle. But had the British not been so certain that they had witnessed one, there might have been no Dunkirk spirit and no final victory either.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Financial crisis for refugees

From the Director of the Refugee

Sir, Refugees throughout the world are facing a crisis as the international body set up to protect and help them, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, meets in Geneva on Monday to discuss serious finan-cial difficulties. The three-day session of the UNHCR executive takes place against a background of increasing need, particularly in the developing world. More than 15 million refugees look to the organisation for help.

At the moment there is a serious shortfall in resources, as the pledges of donor governments fail to meet budget requirements. This has meant cuts in essential assistance to refugees. Money for food and water has been reduced by 20 per cent. Malnutrition in refugee camps is on the increase. In northwest Somalia, for example, 30 percent of the camp population are malnourished. And, world wide, there are an estimated 225,000 refugee children under five who are suffering the same fate.

It cannot be denied that the UNHCR has had other, non-financial problems; but refugees are relying on UNHCR programmes for support. Cuts will put lives at risk.

It seems clear that Western governments, including our own, should make sure that these powerless people don't have to suffer because of a tack of generosity on the part of the richer nations of the world.

ALF DUBS, Director, The Refugee Council, 3 Bondway, SW8. May 25.

#### Vetting by police

From Mr Michael Edwards Sir, As a personnel manager on the periphery of education and a parent, I see police vetting (report, May 8; letters, May 18) as a necessary safeguard where there is substantial contact with children. However, inconsistency among education authorities in interpreting "substantial" ranges from the authority that will vet all and sundry involved with children to one that does not yet its teachers.

Generally I have found that nominated officers prefer to err on the side of caution, laudably so, and that they are sensitive in the handling of any positive responses to their enquiries. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL EDWARDS, The Lodge, Broadbridge Farm,

### Pitching in

May 23.

Burstow, Surrey.

From Mr G. P. Williams Sir, In your photograph (May 24) showing Mr David Trippier, Minister of State for the Environment and Countryside, perched on bales of straw the fork illustrated has four prongs and as such is the type of fork used for "mucking out" farmyard manure.

A bale fork is square-shouldered, width approximately 6in., with 8in long double prongs. The traditional pitch fork has two or three prongs of various lengths depending on the length of the fork handle.

Anyone who has used a pitch fork will know the difficulty in "pitching" hay or straw with a curved four-pronged fork, as it was never intended for this ourbose. Yours faithfully

G. P. WILLIAMS, Marando Cottage, Grendon Road, Edgcott, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. May 24.

#### Living language From Ms Linda Fielding

Sir, Concerning English usage (letters, May 22, 24): pop music is frequently cited as encouraging the decline of the language; however, Sinead O Connor's no. 1 single, "Nothing Compares 2U", (written by Prince) contains the line, "I can see whomever I choose". Perhaps the bell is not tolling quite as loudly for "whom" as your readers believe.
Yours faithfully, LINDA FIELDÍNG, 21 Meadow Place, SW8.

May 24.

From Mr D. I. Brooks Sir, Dr Martin (May 22) may be reminded of the GCSE English paper instruction, "Think carefully who you are writing for", when he eventually fills in his revirement pension form.

in part 8, the following details are required: "...children who you or your spouse get Child Benefit for". "... your spouse if they are not getting their own Retirement Pension". "Who do you want to claim extra money for?"

GCSE is obviously preparing for the big world outside. Yours faithfully, 2 The Avenue, Petersfield, Hampshire. May 23.

Clever county From Mr S. J. Blenkinson Sir, On reading today's letter (May 16) on the "clever county" of Cheshire, I now realise the reason for the Cheshire Cat's smugly satisfied smile.

Yours sincerely. STANLEY J. BLENKINSOP. Wingrove, 57 Macclesfield Road. Wilmslow, Cheshire.

### Controlling flow of direct mail

From the Chief Executive of the Mailing Preference Service Sir, Your leader (May 24) talks of the well-kept secret of the Mailing Preference Service, which exists to control the flow of direct mail. This is less than fair. The Times mentioned us twice last year; we had a further 30 mentions in the national press during 1989 and many more in the regional press. With national and regional television and radio we averaged one good national mention a week and many more regionally.

A recent survey carried out by the Direct Mail Sales Bureau indicated that 31 per cent of people know that an organisation exists that can remove names and addresses from lists. The figure goes as high as 44 per cent for heavy receivers of direct mail. Any mailer, post office, Citizens Advice Bureau, trading-standards office etc. knows of our existence and it is very easy to obtain information as to our freepost

Over two thirds of direct mail is opened and read and it is esti-mated that some 30 million people have used direct mail over recent years to buy goods and services. MPS also offers a facility for people to receive more direct mail in certain interest categories and some 12,600 people have registered with us for this purpose.

There is no benefit to the industry in keeping quiet about the service. You, yourself, Sir were mailed with a copy of our annual report yesterday, as were all national newspaper editors, many television and radio stations, Members of Parliament, peers and consumer organisations. None was under anonymous cover.

Yours sincerely KAY BECKETT, Chief Executive, Mailing Preference Service. l Leeward House, Square Rigger Row, Plantation Wharf, Battersea, SW11. May 24.

#### Canterbury succession From Mrs R. L. Brett

Sir, I have been saddened by the letters and by the reports of various organizations in the Church of England which have appeared in your columns recently concerning the appointment of a successor to Dr Runcie.

I have been a faithful member of the Church since infant baptism some 70 years ago and feel I can claim to be the archetypal woman in the pew".

I have always appreciated the ability of the Church of England to hold among its members those with widely differing views and have regarded it as a pilgrim church rather than as a fortress church defending immutable opinions and practices.

Throughout its history it has always in its search for truth responded to the challenges of the times. In the seventeenth century it faced the challenge of science, in

#### The incidence of salmonella has Food safety risen phenomenally since the in-From Mrs Joanne Bower troduction of intensive poultry systems. Environmental health

Sir, Your leading article of May 17 says: "Food manufacture is advanced technology driven by considerations of productivity and profit", adding that we can have no complaint at such profitable ingenuity except where there appears the slightest risk of regulations and inspectors not doing their job.

Do you suggest that "advanced technology, driven by considerations of productivity and profit", should supplant animal husbandry? Many of us are greatly concerned that food animals are subjected to such considerations at the expense of their natural

behaviour pattern.

If, as is supposed, BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy) is caused by the feeding of diseased sheep remains to herbivorous cattle (a practice geared towards productivity and profit), this is an example of the truism that nature cannot be mocked. The feeding of animal matter to creatures whose metabolic system is not adapted to it causes a variety of diseases, of which only BSE has hit the headlines so far.

### School myths

From Mr Robin Bruce Lockhart

Sir, Philip Howard (article, May 18) apparently believes that no British Royals went to school until the establishment of Gordonstoun. Has he forgotten the existence of Dartmouth?

As one who was schooled at the Royal Naval College, along with all my fellow cadets we were exceedingly proud of the number of members of the Royal Family who had been educated at Dart-mouth: Edward VIII, George VI, the late Duke of Kent and, if one includes the HMS Britannia days, George V. I cannot recall the numerous foreign princes and subsequent kings who had sat in the same classrooms as I had.

Nancy Mitford wrote that there were only two schools in the country which were "U": Eton and Dartmouth. I must confess that because of our royal connection we did tend to look down on Eton.

Had the Admiralty - in its unwisdom? - not decided to convert Dartmouth into a kind of naval Sandburst, I feel certain that the Oueen and Prince Philip would have continued royal tradition and sent their sons to

#### Down to the sea From Mr Ian Dewar Sir, Perhaps your leader writer could tell me how to avoid having delivered to me those parts of The in trains From Mr Nigel O'Thyme Sir, The merits of a classical Times that do not interest me. The

individuals who are not interested

in receiving mailed offers. The workings of the Data Protection

Act reduce the numbers even

further.
Many of your readers, I am sure,

are delighted to receive special

offers and introductions from

wine producers, airlines, or banks,

for example, that they were un-aware of before. Sometimes, their

eyes are opened to a charity that

they would particularly like to help. When they do it is not junk;

it is informative and usually very

Grey Direct (Marketing consultants and practitioners in

advertising). Westminster House, Kew Road.

Sir, You report (May 24) Sir Gordon Borrie's disappointment

that only 311,000 people have registered with the Mailing Pref-

erence Service to reduce their junk

hitting our doormat was unsolic-

ited, I wrote to MPS several

months ago. In due (with the

emphasis on that word) course, I

was sent a form to fill in. I was

warned that a reduction in Junk

A spot check this week shows the proportion of junk mail has

the eighteenth the challenge of the

Enlightenment, in the nineteenth the challenges of imperialism and

industrialisation, of the theory of

evolution and critical biblical

It responded to these challenges

not by resisting change but by

learning from secular thought and

from the other Christian churches,

although it failed to keep (as it

should have done) the Methodists

I have been saddened not only

by the failure of these letters and

reports to respond to the chal-

lenges of our own day, but by their

sectarianism, rancour and lack of

vision. The Church of England has

always been an eirenical church. If

officers have been issuing war-

Only when we learn to respect

nature and stop treating food

animals purely as implements for

financial gain can we hope to escape the backlash of such a

policy. Many farmers recognise

this, and it is to be regretted that

they do not appear to have the

support of the relevant ministry

Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11.

Sir, If beef is to be banned because

of possible BSE transfer to

humans, shouldn't other dairy

products such as milk, cheese and

Dartmouth rather than Gordons-

Yours faithfully, ROBIN BRUCE LOCKHART,

Pyrenees Orientales, France.

Sir, I was extremely disappointed to see in "Myth 1" of the article. "Myths of the school of schools".

Gordonstoun being described as "Kurt Hahn's ghastly seminary of

cold baths, totalitarian leadership.

and rugged individual initiative".

I've been here three years now, starting in the third form; have

never been subjected to a cold

bath and can't see what you could

have interpreted as "totalitarian leadership", or "rugged individual initiative", or what could make the school a "ghastly seminary".

It would appear that the author

has never visited our excellent

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(071) 782 5046

From Mr N C. Hockings

butter be similarly banned?

or, Sir, yourself.

Yours faithfully

JOANNE BOWER

4 Willifield Way,

Yours faithfully,

Ouand Même,

66190 Collioure,

rue Romain Rolland,

Sutton,

Surrey.

school.

Yours faithfully

Altyre House,

Gordonstoun.

N. C. HOCKINGS.

Elgin, Morayshire.

A. B. BAILEY, 24 Worcester Road,

(Honorary Secretary)

From Mr A. B. Bailev

The Farm and Food Society.

nings about this for many years.

we wish to preserve tradition,

within its membership.

mail might take a little time.

since risen to two thirds!

Yours sincerely,

JIM BUCKLEY,

May 25.

scholarship.

us keep it so.

Yours faithfully,

19 Mill Walk,

North Humberside.

Cottingham,

May 18.

29 Spenser Avenue.

Weybridge, Surrey.

Irritated that half the mail

Yours faithfully

Richmond, Surrey.

From Mr Jim Buckley

IAN DEWAR (Director)

education seem to me to offer a direct-mail industry, on the other solution to the vexed question hand, are doing much to reduce the volume they mail by creating posed by British Rail (Diary, May 24) as to the name of their cross databases of people who are interested in particular products Channel service. The Mailing Preference Service allows them to delete the names of

Argonaut or Odyssey are both titles that might conjure up the right atmosphere of adventure and expectation: akin, perhaps, to that felt by daily commuters as the cancellations board comes into view at their local station. Yours sincerely.

IGEL O'THYME, 14 Coopers Close, El May 24. From Miss P. M. Stringer

Sir, Lynx: short, memorable, easily pronounced, connotations of sightedness, obvious (and relevant) pun. Yours faithfully, PAMELA M. STRINGER, Ground Floor Flat, 36 Henleaze Gardens Westbury-on-Trym.

Bostol Avon. From Mr C. De Renzy Martin Sir, How about The Cosmopolitan? This would seem to accord with the spirit of 1992 and should not conceivably give offence to any of the interested parties.

Yours truly, CHARLES DE RENZY MARTIN, 9 Dorset Road, Rishton, Blackburn, Lancashire.

From Mr Pradip M Patel Sir, I venture to suggest the name Ace. It is easy to pronounce, widely understood and describes unbeatable service (as in tennis).

The fear of customers renaming the service "loker" will (hopefully) give BR the incentive to ensure that it does not deteriorate to the standards of its current commuter services. Yours faithfully, PRADIP M. PATEL,

2b Campden Road, South Croydon, Surrey. From Mr P. G. Bland Sir, May I suggest Golden Arrow? This is a name well-known to British and European users and

the tradition and history behind it would surely appeal to American LOURISTS. I remain. Sir. yours faithfully. PHILIP G. BLAND,

8 Meadow Close, Barrow-upon-Soar, Loughborough, Leicestershire. From Mrs Carol Vaughton

Sir, I offer Pax. May the service help to bring and maintain the Latin meaning of the word. It also has a modern ring to it, as it rhymes with fax, the rapid way to send information. CAROL VAUGHTON. Rahworth Villa.

15 Babworth Road Retworth, Nottinghamshire. From Mrs L. H. Harding

Sir, I should like to offer the name Hermes. This gives the suggestion of an important service for exalted patrons, with a hint of miraculous speed in the carrying out of its tasks. Yours faithfully

L. H. HARDING, Ballerghy, Lhergy Cripperty, Marown, Isle of Man.

From Mr Stewart Ritchie Sir, Given the constraints specified, it has to be Supertrain. Yours faithfully. STEWART RITCHIE 36 Belford Gardens, Edinburgh 4.

From Mr Brian Mullan Sir, Surely only one name will fit the bill: The Continental. Yours faithfully, BRIAN MULLAN, 153 Manthorpe Road, Grantham, Lincolnshire.

From Mrs James Hales Sir, Here is an optimistic suggestion: Rapport. Yours faithfully, SALLY HALES, Claxby Hall. Alford, Lincolnshire.

From the Reverend A. M. Roff Sir, The Fusion. Yours faithfully, A. M. ROFF, The Rectory, Allendale,

Hexham, Northumberland. From Miss S. R. Rodwell Sir, I have two suggestions: Allegro and Alliance.

Yours sincerely, S. ROSALIE RODWELL, 17 Mow Barton, Martock, Somerset, From Mrs Marion Adams

Sir, Accord. Yours etc.. MARION ADAMS, 91 Kingsley Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N2.

From Mrs Daphne Sanders Sir, Pegasus. Yours etc., DAPHNE SANDERS, 40 Surbiton Court, St Andrews Square, Surbiton, Surrey.

From Mr O. E. P. Bromfield Sir, Unity.

Yours etc., O. E. P. BROMFIELD, 6 Castle Street, Anstruther, Fife.

From Mr Graham Tayar Sir, Manche-tout? Yours briefly, GRAHAM TAYAR 8 Farlow Rosel Purney SW15 statesman, Edinburgh, 1811;

bearing his name, London, 1900; John Lubbock, 1st Baron

Ellesmerian Club

The Old Ellesmerian Club held

ceded by a Commemorative Evensong in the College Chapel and followed by a Firework Display. The President of the Club, Barrie H. Keenan, was in

the chair. 460 members and their guests were present, including the present Head-master, Mr David DuCroz and

Mrs DuCroz: the Custos, Mr R. Angell-James and Mrs Angell-James; the Provost, Canon K. Wilkes and Mrs Wilkes; former

Headmasters Mr D.J. Skipper and Mrs Skipper, and Mr F.E.

Memorial Lecture

The fourteenth Thomas Cor-

bishley Memorial Lecture will be delivered by Professor Frans

Alting von Geusau at the Royal

Society of Arts. John Adam Street. London, WC2, on Thurs-

Corbishley

day, June 7 at 6.00.

**Forthcoming** 

Mr R.J. Macpherson

and Miss A.C. MacPherson

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and

Mrs Coin Macpherson, of Fleet,

Hampshire, and Ailsa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ewen MacPherson, of Bramshill,

out. Dog roses are fully open in

some hedges: many of them are pink, others a silky white.

through the grass; its small relation, tormental, is easily

Many brimstone butterflies are

they are long-lived, and are now

The marriage took place in Fulmer, Bucks, on Saturday,

May 26, between Andrew, son

of Mr and Mrs Christodolo, of

Creeping cinquefoil

almost a year old

Mr A. Christodolo and Miss C. Lorch

marriage

Hampshire.

The Old

### **SOCIAL NEWS**

Birthdays today

Miss Rachel Kempson, actress, 80; Professor Gyorgy Ligeti, composer, 67; Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson, MP, 61; Viscount Melville, 53; Mr R.C. Miquel, former chairman, Belhaven, 59; Sir Lestie Monson, diplomat, 78; Miss Thea Musgrave, composer, 62; Mr Justice Otton, 57; Professor Stuart Piggott archaeologist, 80 Brigadier Dame Mary Railton, former director, WRAC, 84, Lord Rippon of Hexham, QC, 66; the Duke of Rutland, 71; Mr Edward Seaga, former Prime Minister of Jamaica, 60; Mr Julian Slade, composer, 60; Mr Patrick White, author, 78; Sir Sir Owen Aisher, yachtsman and life president, Marley, 90; Professor John Alderson, for-mer chief constable, Devon and mer chief constable, Devon and Cornwall, 68; Mr Albert Booth, former MP, 62; Miss Faith Brown, impressionist, 43; Sir Patrick Browne, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 83. Sir Gerald Cash, former governor-general, The Bahamas, 73; Sir Edward du Cann, chairman, Lonhro, 66; Mrs Liz Edward changement, 47; Mrs Liz Edgar, showjumper, 47; Mr Robert Evans, chairman, British Gas, 63; Sir Reginald Eyre, former MP, 66; Mr Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, bari-Patrick White, author, 78: Sir Hamilton Whyte, diplomat, 63; tone, 65; Lord Goold, 56; Miss Thora Hird, actress, 74; Mr N.C. Ireland, chairman, Bowater, 63; Sir Gordon Wolstenholme, phy-

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: William Pitt the Younger, prime minister 1783-1801, 1804-06, Hayes, Kent, 1759; Thomas Moore, poet, Dublin, 1779; Jean Louis Ag-Dublin, 1779; Jean Louis Ag-assiz, naturalist, Motier, Switzerland, 1807; Edvard Be-nes, president of Czecho-slovakia 1935-48, Koziany, 1884; lan Fleming, novelist, creator of "James Bond", London 1908.

DEATHS: Luigi Boccherini, composer, Madrid, 1805; Henry Dundas, 1st Viscount Melville,

Luncheon

Corporation of London
To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Royal Engineer Bomb Disposal Sec-tions the Corporation of London gave a luncheon on Friday in Guildhall. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests. Among those present were:

The Chief Royal Engineer and Lady Cooper, the Engineer-in-Chief and Mrs-Peck, Marshal of the RAF Sir David and Lady Craig, General Sir John and Lady Craig, General Sir John and Lady Chapple, Air Chief Marshal Sir David and Lady Party-Evans, Rear-Admiral and Mrs Douglas Dow, the Dean of Si Paul 1, the Hishop of Sir Rochester and Mrs Turnbuff, Aldermen, Common Councilmen and Officers of the Corporation and their

#### Appointment

Brigadier Donald David Graham Hardie to be Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant, Strathclyde Region (Districts of Dunbarton, Clydebank, Bearsden and Milngavie, Strathkelvin and Cumbernauld and Kilsyth) in succession to Brigadier Álastair Stevenson Pearson

#### **Royal Society of** St George

The following have been elected officers of the City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George for the ensuing year: Chairman of Council, Mr John R. Cunningham, Vice-Chair-man, Mr Martin Barber, Honor-

ary Secretary, Mr John Min-shull-Fogg, Mr Deputy Bernard President.

#### Nature notes

House martins are building their mud nests under the eaves of houses. In this dry early summer, mud is hard to find, and swarms of them are gathering at the smallest puddle. They also collect round river bridges, and swoop under the bridge like a white light to pick up the concentration of insects there. Most swifts are now back and feeding high in the sky; their wild screams come faintly down to earth. They will start nesting in cracks under roofs in a week

Herons began nesting in February and March, and their young, almost fledged, are standing at the edge of their bulky nests. Coots are sitting on the nest, which is often like a small tower built right out in the middle of a pond: they defend it

More June flowers are already

### **Marriages**

Flight Lieutenant M.B.Z. de and Miss A.M. Lindsay The Duchess of Kent attended

the marriage on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas, Castle Hedingham, Essex, of Flight Lieutenant Marcus de Ferranti, son of the late Mr Basil de Ferranti, and Mrs Raymond Johnstone, of Wards, Gartocharn, Dunbartonshire, to Miss Alexandra Mary Lindsay, elder daughter of the Hon Thomas and Mrs Lindsay, of the Hon Thomas and Mrs Lindsay, of the Hon Lindsay, of the Hon Lindsay, of the Hon Lindsay, o Thomas and Mrs Lindsay, of the Old Rectory. Ashmore, Salisbury, Wiltshire. The Rev Rex Bird officiated, assisted by

the Right Rev Falkner Allison. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Milo Hiscox, Charles Crawley, Heather Mary de Ferranti, Bess Cavendish, Lady Caroline Crichton-Stuart, Pariot. Brides and Mire Souble. Daisy Brydon and Miss Sophie Lindsay, Mr Alexander Brown was best man. A reception was held at Hedingham Castle, Essex, and the honeymoon will be

Mr LEL Hallinan

and Miss P.A. Gardner The marriage took place on Sanarday at St Cadoc's, Pendoylan, South Glamorgan, of Mr Lincoln Hallinan, younger son of Sir Lincoln and Lady Hallinan, of Cardiff, to Miss Philippa Gardner, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Gardner, of The Old Vic-arage, Pendoylan. Canon D.G.P. Williams officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edward Rhodes, Victoria Lister and Miss Kay Gardner. Mr Richard Adler was best man. A reception was held honeymoon will be spent in

Lt Col M.G.L. Whiteley and Mrs V.M. Grayson The marriage took place on April 30, between Lt Colonel Michael Whiteley, Scots Guards, and Mrs Vivienne

Grayson (née Munro).

#### **OBITUARIES**

### HERBERT SMITH

Herbert Smith, a broadcaster long associated with the BBC's Children's Hour, particularly in the North of England, died aged 75 on May 21. He was born on April 14, 1915.

THERE surely could not have been a more versatile radio personality of the post-war era than the broadcaster Herbert Smith. Before the war he was in business in his native Oldham, and then he saw service in Aden and Durban with the RAF. He had long been an amateur actor but in his earlier days had no intention of putting his acting abilities to professional use.

Noah Webster, lexicographer, New Haven, Connecticut, 1843; John Russell, 1st Earl Russell, prime minister 1846-52, 1865-66, Richmond, Surrey, 1878; Sir Shortly after the war he became a familiar figure in Manchester's Broadcasting House, because his talents were soon recognized by the George Grove, engineer and founder of the music dictionary innovative, energetic Northern Children's Hour Organizer, Nan Macdonald -Avebury, banker and scientist, Kingsgate, Kent, 1913; Alfred herself a person who de-manded the highest standards Adler, psychiatrist, Aberdeen, 1937; Cardinal Stefan Wyszński, Primate of Poland, 1949-81, Warsaw, 1981; Eric of excellence.

Herbert was soon taking parts in numerous plays. He Morecambe, comedian, Tewkesbury, 1984. had a wonderful ability of being able to adapt his voice to suit a whole range of characters including animals, human beings and inanimate objects. This was certainly a great advantage to a radio producer - especially on Children's its Centenary Dinner and Ball at Ellesmere College on Saturday, May 26. The Dinner was pre-Hour.

the gruff diner owner, Mel

Sharples, in the long running television series, Alice, which

was universally popular, died of a heart attack on May 25 aged 60, in Glendale, Califor-

nia. He was born in January

VIC Tayback had created the

role of Mel, the grouchy hash-

slinging cook and owner of the

into the television series, Al-

ice, which grew out of the film

1930.

supporting roles for such comics as Dave Morris, it is for his work with Children's Hour that he will be best remem-

As well as his supreme

acting skill, demonstrated both in large and supporting roles, he wrote many scripts in the immediate post-war years, including a number in a many older listeners will recall those highly amusing and skilfully read stories about "Horace Hedgehog", as well as his contributions to the sately kings of the sate weekly Nursery Sing Songs in which he included many sound effects for the numer-QUS SONES.

The list of his acting roles included many leading parts in Trevor Hill's music cameo cartoons. Then there was the inimitable "Mr Tapp" - the Oldham handyman who partnered "Mr Tinker" in the Laurel and Hardy antics of Tinker and Tapp Inc with whose home was all but demolished in each episode.

Perhaps supremely he made

supporting actor in films

which included Bullitt and

Papillon, both with Steve

McQueen, The Gambler and

The Choirboys. He appeared

in a number of other tele-

vision series, including Mis-

sion Impossible, Star Trek, The Man From UNCLE, All

In The Family, Loveboat and

Born Victor Tabback in

ager. A last-minute decision to

appear in a school version of

Fantasy Island

Vic Tayback, the American on Channel 4. Tayback, had

actor best known for his role as numerous film credits as a

case in the 1975 movie, Alice Brooklyn, the son of Syrian

Doesn't Live Here Any More, immigrants, he moved to

which starred Ellen Burstyn. Southern California with his

He then carried the same role parents when he was a teen-

and ran from 1976 to 1985 in Stalag 17 taught him that he

America and was enjoyed in enjoyed making audiences

many countries all over the laugh and changed his career world; in Britain it was seen plans to acting. Until his

Smith appeared in many radio tures as a young sailor to two plays for adults, as well as in regular young visitors to his regular young visitors to his shop in Margaret Potter's Samuel Poppleton Esq where for some time a young Robert Powell was one of the children in these broadcast visits.

"Produced by Herbert Smith" in the columns of Radio Times always guaranteed excellence. He always brought the best out of his including a number in a actors. Many young perform-fascinating careers series. ers were required for the huge Then he virtually became the Northern Children's Hour Smith coached many budding "Storyteller in chief". How passed their auditions. Judith Chalmers, newsreader Bryan Martin, Billie Whitelaw and Brian Trueman were amonest those in their early teens who benefitted from his skills.

His productions ranged widely: there were the popular Norton family sagas by Winifred Finlay, Alick Hayes's spy serials about the Derringers: The Websters of Barrowdale, a sort of soap opera concerning the daily lives of a Northern veterinary surgeon and his family; and the hugely popular historical plays from the pen of Bertha Lonsdale, as well as Violet Carson playing the the adventures of the Piover long-suffering Mrs Parkinson Patrol in the regular scouting Patrol in the regular scouting plays by Kevin McGarry.

In a weightier vein Herbert Smith also produced many of Hour. his mark playing an elderly the Scenes from Shakespeare died in 1957.

Although over a long antiques shop owner who broadcasts, which were Mary, in 1971.

career took off, he worked as a

broadcasting career Herbert recounted his many adven- mainly provided to help young listeners with their examinations: the fantasy plays such as Alan Garner's much acclaimed Elidor, and work of such delicate artistry as the Muriel Levy adaption of The Water Babies.

> Much of his work was heard nationwide, because under the direction of a succession of highly competent Organizers Nan Macdonald, Gwen Pain and Trevor Hill - the North of England provided a comprehensive public service for its young listeners, some of which was shared by London and the other BBC regions. Listeners now over a certain age from all areas of the British Isles and, indeed, those in other English-speaking countries, may still recall some of the magic moments he created through the medium of BBC radio.

Herbert Smith is remembered as a self-effacing. friendly and charming person with a winning Northern sense of humour. All these qualities were picked up by the microphone, making him the friend who was both loved and trusted by his countless young listeners.

He is survived by his son Julian, his daughter-in-law and three grandchildren. Sadly his daughter. Susan. died in 1957 and his wife.

production in the mid-1980s

Tayback returned to the stage

where he had begun his acting

career in the 1950s. He ap-

peared in more than 25 stage productions including 12 Angry Men. The Diary of Anne Frank and Death of a

Down to earth off-camera as

well as on, five years ago be

wrote to the then President

Ronald Reagan with a zany

proposal for reducing the nat-

ional debt, through a national

lottery where one worked

extra hours every month, the

money accruing bringing \$60

billion per annum into the

treasury. He did not however.

hear from the the Reagan

Vic Tayback is survived by

Sciesman\_

bank cashier and taxicab administration about his idea.

When Alice went out of his wife, Sheila, and a son.

### DAVID STEWART

David Stewart, one of the early were with Poland and Austria. pioneers of artificial insemina-tion (Al) of cattle died in Reading aged 74 on May 23.

DAVID Little Stewart was a central figure in the introduction of Al. not just to the British Isles, but also throughout Europe. Born on the island of Great Cumbrae. Stewart attended the Glasgow Vet-erinary College from 1933 to 1938. After three years in While in Cambridge he worked with Dr Joseph Edwards, under Sir John Hammond's guidance, on the early experiments with AI of cattle.

the venereal disease trichomoniasis was severely affecting cattle breeding. Early in 1945. Stewart took charge of the Reading Cattle Breeding Centre at Shinfield. This was the period when the veterinary profession was pressing the use of Al as a means of three major venereal diseases Board), Reg Clarke (Horlicks Farms and Dairies) and Bill Board, Burley-in-Wharfedale) were leading veterinary figures who trained with Stewart.

Stewart was also in demand through various agencies involved in the reconstruction and two daughters. Harriet of European agriculture. He and Heather, both of whom visited almost every country followed their father into agribut his major involvements cultural research.

He was born in November fertility and breeding of farm animals. In the early 1950s when Chris Polge, FRS, was seconded from the National Institute for Medical Research to work in Professor Folley's laboratory at Reading, on the preservation of semen by deep freezing, it was Stewart who organized the samples and performed the first successful insemination with thawed segeneral veterinary practice, he men. He introduced the was recruited by Professor (later Sir Thomas) Dalling and went to the Institute of Animal Pathology at Cambridge to train as a fertility officer.

While in Cambridge he French agricultural engineer used all over the world.

After his formal retirement, Stewart made several visits to southern India to set up an AI service there, and he also His first assignment was to advised the centre at Kano in Ruthin in North Wales where Northern Nigeria. The Melrose catheter, which is used for the insemination of pigs all over the world, was developed at Reading by the late Dr Melrose while working with

Stewart was a founder member of the A-One Club controlling or eliminating the and later of the Society for the Study of Animal Breeding. He of cattle. In the first few years at Reading, Archie Campbeli his staff. Would-be research at Reading. Archie Campbell his staff. Would-be research (Scottish Milk Marketing workers who could not demonstrate their ability did not last long at Reading. He was Hunter (Milk Marketing assiduous in maintaining his friendships. In 1989 he met with eight of his year at veterinary college reunion.

He leaves his widow, Helen,

### VITTORIO ROSSI

**Dartmouth entrants** 

company that bore his name. Martini & Rossi, died on May 4, aged 58. He was born in Turin on June 29, 1931.

COUNT Vittorio Rossi worked in the family firm for 36 years. During this period he was closely involved in the evolution of the Martini advertising strategy, which made its vermouths one of the best known brands of alcohol in the world. He supervised what the drinks trade called the "anytime message." His slogen "anytime, anyplace, anywhere" entered advertising folklore and became one of the catch phrases of the Sixties and Seventies.

Martini & Rossi spent a

Dartmouth on April 25:

intrionant (Short Career Coss

Naval College Entry
Par Career Com

Sammi Bird M G J. Pentypool Cell: Hasen M R. Ripon Grammar: Maloney M F. Univ Mercastle-upon: Tyne: Nickson P M. Teostde Poly; Sharpe T G. Sherbarne Sch: Wynn H J. A/AB, HMS Dryad.

Midstalpeatri (Medium Carner Com-mission) Seamen

Count Vittorio Rossi di advertising, especially on tele-Montelera, one of the fourth vision and in the cinema. This generation of his family to prompted a considerable have worked in the vermouth growth in worldwide sales, particularly in the United Kingdom.

> Count Rossi instigated a sponsorship programme in both the arts and sport which still flourishes. He was a great believer in motor racing and prompted the company's involvement with Formula One and in more recent years with Lancia.

When, in a reorganization, the General Beverage Corporation was formed as a holding company, Vittorio Rossi became its vice-chairman; When it acquired the whisky company William Lawson, Rossi was appointed chairman for this brand.

He leaves a widow and a

Kenneth Adams

driver.

VIC TAYBACK

### Is there no virtue in industry?

WHAT Christians omit from their prayers is as revealing as what they include. What Christians do not pray for they do not care for. Normal regular worship in our churches and systematic reading and use of our prayer books develops and sustains in Christians. among other very important things, a concern for those things for which the Church prays.

recognized by the fact that it has four yellow petals, not five. Such regular worship and reading will reveal that Christians do not pray for successful production in manufacturing flying steadily along the lanes: and extractive industry or for successful achievement in commerce. It can therefore be assumed that Christians do not care for these things.

Christians pray regularly for the just distribution of the "fruits of the earth" but they do not pray for their successful production. It sometimes looks as if Christians believe that the "fruits of the earth" are things which are permanently there and only await "just distribution" It is as if the wealth were already there in the pockets or bank accounts of rich people or rich nations and that the Christian task was only to ensure its

evident. The cloth to clothe people this year has to be produced - there is no eternal stock of cloth or of bricks for houses or of penicillin for the sick or of corn for the hungry. The task of production has to precede the task of distribution. You cannot share what has not been produced. And yet the basic productive work of those who engage in manufacturing and extractive industry and commerce is omitted from Christian concern as expressed in worship and prayer. For example, in the Prayer Book of 1662 or the Alternative Service Book there are no prayers for the successful performance of that industrial and commercial work on which our own survival and development depends and from which alone we can make a

contribution to the needs of others. It is this factor in worship and prayer this factor of being left out - that engenders among Christians who work in industry and commerce a sense of the sins and to correct bad practice when insignificance of their work or even a sense of the unworthiness of that work. They joyfully participate in the prayers for farming especially at the time of Harvest Thanksgiving, and they are encouraged to recognize the importance of successful farming through the teaching and stories in the Bible which, understandably, are drawn from the experience of an agricultural community. The farming industry and those who work in it are certainly not omitted from our prayers and worship.

But where in our worship and in our prayers do we bring before God those other great industrial and commercial activities on which people everywhere depend? Where are the prayers for manufacturing industry, mining and extracting industry and commerce? And yet we know, as we reflect, that farming itself could not be carried on unless the tools and machinery to cultivate the soil had first been manufactured from materials extracted from the earth.

Many efforts have been made over the years to bring the realities of industrial and commercial life into the common understanding and concern of Christians and the Church. There is the work of the Industrial Mission, of the Industrial Christian Fellowship, of the Christian Association of Business Executives, of the Industry Committee of the Church of England and numerous other bodies; but no breakthrough has been made.

There are two sorts of response to these pleas. The first asks how we can pray for industry and commerce when we see so much bad practice among those who engage in it - bad treatment of employees, pollution of the environment, waste of materials and, in some cases, actual corrupt practice and dishonesty. Sadly but truly, sin is a universal factor in human life, and all the same sins may be seen in professional, public and, indeed, Church life - sin is not concentrated in those who work in industry and commerce.

It is important to note that people are more likely to resist temptation to those

they are convinced by those around them of the moral value of the work they are doing. If a job is worth doing, it is worth doing well; but the converse is true, and Christians have not helped people to see the worth of their work in industry and commerce. Often Christian men and women working in industry have remarked that they thought they ought to be doing something better. They were blind to the real value of the work they were doing. The second sort of response is to deny ever having disparaged industry and commerce. But when did such people last give thanks to God in Church for a successfully completed industrial or commercial contract, and bless those who did that work in the way that they gave thanks to God last autumn for the harvest?

Four articles on this question of what constitutes a proper Christian attitude to the wealth-creating work of industry and commerce appeared in The Times this year during the week commencing March 12. The last article (on March 17) summed up the lively discussion which had taken place at a seminar based on the first three articles. A call emerged for positive theological reflection on the creative instincts and gifts of human beings who are made in the image of God the Creator of all.

Such positive theological reflection on wealth creation could have as revolutionary an effect on the way in which Christians value industry and commerce as positive theological reflection on our sexuality has had on the way in which Christians value sexual expression.

Each spring, on Rogation Sunday, Christians are encouraged to give thanks to God for the fruits of the earth and the labours of men and women - a time to reflect on the wealth creating work of all those engaged in industry and commerce. For it is only through their labours that we can strive to banish material poverty from this land and throughout the world.

Kenneth Adams is Comino Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. net. She left personal legacies totalling £11,500 and to the Multiple Scierosis Society, and

Streatham, London.

## Midshigman (Short Career Commission) Seman Banbury J C. Megdalen Coll Oxford: Bladr A I L. Robert Gordon's Coll Aberdeen: Bush R O. Dawlish Comp. South Devon Coll: Crew P. 1890; Friars Uchaf Bangor Com. Gwynedd Tech Coll: Dove P. S. John Plessington Comp. Manchester: Xaverlan 6th Form Coll. Manchester: Edwards N D. Kingston GS, Kingston Coll: Body P. S. John Plessington Comp. Manchester: Xaverlan 6th Form Coll. Manchester: Truro 6th For Form Coll. Manchester: Coll: Dover S. Station Coll. Robert Coll. North Staffs Poll: Orlyong V J. ABEW). HMS Dryad: Pardoe E R. Castle View Comp. Canvey Island: Pullen A W. Homefield Sch. Nr Carlacturch. Boursemouth Sch. V. Oxidham Coll: Stationd Devort Sch. Oxidham Coll: Stationd Devort Sch. Oxidham Coll: Stationd Pilling No. Comp. N. Yorks. Scarborough VI Form Coll. Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy ROYAI Navy
CAPTAIN: D K Bawtree - To be
promoted Rear Admiral and to be FO
Portsmouth. Navai Base Commander
Portsmouth and hoad of the Fiset
Malnierance and Repair Organisation
Sent 1990. M D MecPherson - MOD
London 2.11.90; B P Perrovine MOD London 12.10.90; J T Sanders MOD London 2.210.90; J T Sanders MOD London 3.210.90; P D Stone MOD London 3.10.90; B A
Whittingham MOD London 18.5.90. COMMANDER: D J D Actand - MOD Lenden 12.6 90: L J Bamber - MOD Lenden 13.11 90: A I H Clark - MOD Lenden 9.11 90: E L Davies - HM Naval Base Cibratar 14.9.90. SURGEON COMMANDER ID: D A Leighton-Goodall - Dolphin 26.6.90. COMMANDER: R N Stair - 7.7.90; R V Adamson - 7.7.90; R J Heir -7.7.90; W G F Orean - 29.6.90; H R S Scott - 25.6.90; M T Smith - 50.6.90.

The following candidates were declared successful for entry to the Royal Navy and entered Britannia Royal Naval College, Direct Graduate Entry Asthy Sub Lieutenant (Full Career Countission) Secreta Consultation) Secretain
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Controllation) Engineer
Young P A. Balliot Coll. Oxford.
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County HS. Cheshire. Flying duties - May 1990 Acting Sub Lightenant (Fuff Career Commission) Supply and Secretarist Direct Graduate Entry Acting Bub Lieutenant (Med Commission) Pilol Countries of the control of the cont Gray P M. Dumfries Acad, Dumfries: Strathctyde Univ.

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or Systol. Royal Holloway Coll.
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Naval College Entry Allison G. HMS Osprey: Jones P i. HMS Osprey: Lord R J. New Colf V) Form. Suropaine: McLeish M J. RASS Yeavillon: Mercer K R. HMS Daedalus: Mills S D. Riversale Coll of Tech. Liverpool. Midshipman (Short Career Co. High Birmingham T.C. Leighton SchlußAb. Birmingham T.C. Leighton Schlußgwood: Birmingwood: Brashon M. High Birmingham G. S. Trowbridge Code Grunweil A. J. Royal Wolverhampton: Studies. Jone M. S. Royal Wolverhampton: Studies. Jone M. S. Leighton: Palimer C.J. Richard Hust Coll. Somerset: Stubbs G. A. RNAS Yeovilion: Waite T.J. Highbury Coll. of Tech. Hants: Ward R. S. HMS Heron. Midshipmen (Shert Career Commission) Observer S D. HMS Dryad: Gresory T Cilbert S D. HMS Dryad: Gresory T F. Bishopa Wordsworth Sch. Willer F. Bishopa Wordsworth Sch. Willer S D. HMS Sullan: Robert A Notificial Poly: Rower S A Leicenter Poly: Waldron S A Leicenter Poly: Waldron P A Cevedon Comp. Avon.

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Hudson M R. Shrewsbury VI Form.

SURGEON COMMANDER (D): M J LOVER - 5.7.90. CHAPLAIN: W R Brown - 1.7.90.

Royal Marines LIEUTENANT COLONEL: A D Wray - HQ C20 Forces, 6.11.90, MAJOR: J B Dutter - MOD, 2.7.90, The Army BRIGADIER: R A Cordy-Simpson -To HQ Northag, 21.5,90.

LICITENANT COLONEL: J D C Anderson RE - TO MOD. 21.5.90; J K Bonovi RMP - TO MOD. 21.5.90; J K Churchill RADP - TO MOD. 21.5.90; J K BONOVI RMP - TO MOD. 21.5.90; J C BFMK. 23.5.90; J L BONOVI RMP - TO MOD. 23.5.90; J L BONOVI RMP - TO MOD. 21.5.90; T O G Slokes RA - TO MOD. 21.5.90; T O G Sloke

#### Wellington, Somerset, and Wink, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Lorch, of Fulmer, Bucks. "just distribution". and Dr J.M. Sykes The nonsense of that view is self-The blessing of marriage of Brian Conroy and Julia Sykes

Mr R.N. Knight and Miss D.J. Christie-Miller The Blessing took place on Saturday, May 26, at St Mary the Virgin, Henley-on-Thames, between Mr Rupert Neil Knight, elder son of Mr and Mrs Derek Knight, of Biddenden, Kent, and Miss Diana Jean Christie-Miller, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Christie-Miller, of Henley-on-Thames. The Rev Roger Smith officiated.

took place at St Luke's Church, Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar,

Gosport, on Saturday, May 26, 1990.

The bride was attended by Henry Johns, Toby Downes and Peter Eckersley.

Monsieur D. Le Menestrel The marriage took place on Saturday, May 12, at the Church of St Germain, Ferté-Loupière, Yonne, France, of Monsieur Didier Le Menestrel, son of Monsieur and Madame Bernard Le Menestrel, of 8 avenue Alphand, Paris, 16, to Miss Caroline Edwardes-Ker, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Rolla Edwardes-Ker, of 45 avenue de Grande-Bretagne, Monte Carlo.

The reception was held at the Chateau de Prunoy par Charny.

Mr M.J.F. Westbeim and Miss A.M. Fentener van Vlissingen The marriage took place on Saturday, May 26, at St Martinus Church, in Doorn, Holland.

Latest wills

Mr Anthony Fawcett, of Ampleforth, North Yorks, who started as a joner with his uncle's firm in 1955 and became deputy chairman of the York-based firm of house-builders. Persunmon Homes, left estate valued at £9,976,116 pet. Sir Hugh Francis Ivo Elliott, of Oxford. former colonial civil

the international Union for the Conservation of Nature, left estate valued at £313,005 net.

servant, late secretary-general of

Chemistry 1966-79, left estate valued at £2,075,215 valued at £394,563 net. Mr Malcolm Roy Bromley, of Clay Cross, Derbyshire, left estate valued at £1,755,717 net. Muriel Agnes Frearson, of Basingstoke, Hampshire, left es-tate valued at £1,293,537 net. Miss Heather Joan Harvey, of London SW7, left estate valued Roma Mary Jerome, of Chip-

Frances Minnie Blackburn, Burgh by Sands, Cumbria, left estate valued at £395,756 net. State left personal legacies of £8,400 and the residue to the National Equine Defence

Mr George Hobman, of Leatherhead. Surrey, left estate valued at £1457.796 net. She left £100 to her executor and the residue country. the RSPCA, Girl Guides Associ-Mr Albert Ernest Penfold, of

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Other estates include (net, be-Mr Alexander Wyatt Francis, of Warwick-Lowsonford, Mr Frank William Godbold, of Crowborough, East Sussex-.....£590,937.

"Home for Incurables"

br William Edward Van Heyaingen, of North Hinksey, Oxfordshire, founding Master of St Cross College, Oxford, and University Reader in Bacterial

Mr Albert Ernest Peafold, of Knowie, Solihull, West Midlands, left estate valued at £1,155,821 net.

Mr Albert Ernest Peafold, of Knowie, Solihull, West Midlands, left estate valued at £1,155,821 net.

Mrs Winifred May O'Loughlia, of Withington, Manchester, Of Kingston, Sturminster Newton, Dorset, Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr Albert Ernest Peafold, of Knowie, Solihull, West Midlands, left estate valued at £340,071

Mrs Winifred May O'Loughlia, of Withington, Manchester, Sturminster Newton, Dorset, Chesham, Buckinghamshire. Mr Robin Francis Mist, of - 30'd of a

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

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	Georgina Esther, a sister for Freddie.	Congretutations on your 60th birthday, from your 'beam'.	collection service)	l <del>9</del> 0	011 222 440D	313 Brompion Road, 5W3.	We'te an American-owned and staffed company who know what you're talking	AUCKLAND 5415 5775 REMTARK 5260 5420	satisfied that they have taken all precautions before	children. Free video and brochute. 0480 456123 (24 hrs
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C N Conway, Dute of York's Military
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Scott: M P Gatifield, Batley Grammar
School: D N Turner, Wesid School,
Brillisenburg.

LONDON ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND

**Presiding judges** Mr Justice Garland: to the South Eastern Circuit in continuation of his present appointment for a further three years from January 1, 1991. Mr Justice Hidden: to the South

Eastern Circuit from January I, 1991 until December 31, 1994.
Mr Justice Rougier: to the Midland and Oxford Circuit from January 1, 1991 for four

### The night sky in June

By MICHAEL J HENDRIE ASTRONOMY CORRESPONDENT

Saturn is in Sagittarius and 0.2 magnitude, rising in the MERCURY is a morning star throughout the month but rises less than an hour before the Sun and is unlikely to be

Venus is also a morning star of -3.9 magnitude, rising two hours before sunrise by the end of the month but still low in the eastern twilight. The in the eastern twilight. The waning crescent Moon will be to the north-east on the morning of the 20th ing of the 20th.

Mars in in Pisces brighten- reveal Uranus by its moveing to 0.3 magnitude by late ment from night to night June when it will rise about relative to the background midnight (0h). The Moon stars. The moon will pass only passes to the north on the two degrees to the south on 17th.

June 10d 05h.

Jupiter is in Gemini and on the 1st sets about 23h so is on the horizon on the June chart. By the 30th the -1.8 magnitude the British Isles. It can be planet will be well down in bright evening twilight, setting Uranus but Neptune is eight-less than an hour after the Sun. magnitude and there are many The very thin crescent Moon will be about two degrees (4 Moon diameters) to the north of Jupiter on the evening of the 23rd.

way. The N.C.1 was forced to alight in the open

sea, 200 miles north-west of Fayal, and after they had been tossad about for five hours her crew were saved by the steamer Ionia. The machine afterwards sank. The N.C.3 and her crew had an extraordinary escape. This machine was compelled to come down in the sea, and for

some days she was missing, but she reached

Ponta Delgada.
The N.C.4 covered the 1,380 miles between

Trepassey Bay and Horta in 15 hours 18

minutes, and arrived with the seaplane in need of slight repairs but with the crew "in the best of

condition." The machine flew at first only 800ft. up, passing over icebergs, with the wind astern and the sea smooth, and when she was over the

first destroyer—about three-quarters of an hour—she circled round to enable the N.C.3 to

catch up. For an hour the three seaplanes flew in

sight of one another, but after that the N.C.4

drew ahead. It was still dark, though the stars were showing, but soon after midnight the moon

appeared, and as it grew lighter the air became

bumpy and the machine rose to 1,800ft. Each of the destroyers posted along the route was

sighted in turn, being located first by

signted in turn, being socated first by starshells—in some cases seen 40 miles off—then by the searchlighta, and finally by the ship's lights. The lights of one of the other seaplanes were seen at 12.40 and kept in sight for 10 minutes, but for the rest of the journey no

With an unfavourable turn of the wind towards half-past I the machine was brought down to 1,000ft., and at about this time wireless

messages were received from over 1,300 miles away. "Sandwiches and coffee from the thermos

away. "Sandwiches and coffee from the thermos bottle and chocolate candy tasted fine," said Lieutenant-Commander Read afterwards.

By 8 o'clock the first light patches of fog were encountered, and by 9.45 it had become thick, the sun disappeared, and the compass spinning indicated a steep bank. The sun soon return as the washing and above.

appeared, however, as the machine got above the fog, and she regained an even keel. She then climbed to 3,200ft., getting occasional glimpses

of the water. Wireless messages from the nearest destroyer were of great help. Suddenly through a rift, the lie of the surf along the southern end of Flores Island was seen. The N.C.4 was 45 miles

out of her course, but, finding that the fog

stopped within 200ft of the water, she came low, and with the help of signals from the destroyers reached Horta without further

other plane was seen.

difficulties.

telescope may be required. A low magnification will not show the tiny discs of either planet The Moon: full Moon, 8d

11h : last quarter, 16d OSh. New Moon, 22d 19h: first quarter, 29d 22h.

south-east by 23h on the 1st

and being above the horizon

all night by the 30th. The

Uranus is at opposition on

south at midnight and in the opposite part of the sky to the Sun. At 5.7 magnitude it is

bright enough to be seen with

lars on several nights should

Neptune is between Saturn

and Uranus and also suffers

from low altitude as seen from

identified in the same way as

more stars nearby of similar brightness. Careful plotting of

surrounding stars on several nights using binoculars or a

The Moon, just before the full phase, passes very close to the bright red star Antares in the constellation Scorpius on the evening of the 7th. From some parts of the Earth the Moon will pass in front of the star and an occultation will OCCUT.

The Earth: the summer solstice, when the Sun reaches its most northerly point, oc-

curs on June 21d 16h. Sunset on the 1st is at 20h 10m and on the 30th at 20h 20m while sunrise is at 03h 50m and 03h 45m on the same dates. Astronomical Twilight lasts all night throught the British Isles during June with the Sun never far enough below the northern horizon even at midnight for complete darkness. Between about 22h and 02h it is reasonably dark

however. All times in these monthly brightness of first and sixth notes are in Greenwich Mean magnitude stars and that the Time (also known as Univermagnitude groupings were sal Time).

While comet Austin has been an interesting object in brightness between them. binoculars or a telescope, Now a difference of five showing a tail of a few degrees, magnitudes is defined as a showing a tail of a few degrees, it failed to come up to difference in brightness of 100 expectations being about five times, so a star or planet one magnitude when seen in a magnitude brighter than dark sky in late April and early another is 2.512 times brighter

University news Liverpooi

Grants and contracts include: Engineering
Engineering and Electronist
SERC: £115.104 to Dr K! Nuttail and
Dr P M Meior for an investigation of
optically coupled static induction
provential Statics
SERC: £106.876 to Mr D F Kehoe and.
Mr D Little for manufacturing systems for
integration: information systems for
manufacturing integration.
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SERC: £168.760 to Professor W M
Steen and Dr C Lee for manufacturing
with combined lacer and mechanical
energy.
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List-No.00 to Dr R D C Maingon for
new approaches to the Epidemiology
of Leithmariasis in Venezucia.
Paramillogy
EEC: £166.774 to Dr P S Craig for
Engineering
SERC: £216.000 to Professor PJ
Goodnew, Dr C J Misky and Dr R C
Goodnew, Dr C J Misky and Dr R C
Pand for electron microscopy studies
of sami-conductory and other molestisia.

the property of the second



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be show the horizon in the hittings of London at 25h (1) pro) at the beginning. 22h (10 pro) in the middle, and (1) pro) in the middle, and (1) pro) in the middle, and (1) provide the control of the property of the property

been carrying out their 100).
planned observations with Stars a magnitude brighter some interesting results, the than I are 0 and then -1, -2 and comet must be judged another so on, the full Moon being disappointment for casual about 12 and the Sun -26. The observers. One of the problems being studied is why some comets which produce much dust and gas at rel-atively large distances from next at -0.73 magnitude. Veatively large distances from the Sun fail to respond to the nus at its brightest reache greater effects of the Sun's and Jupiter about -2.7. heat and other radiation at smaller distances. Most comets brighten and develop the does not follow that those that greatest tails soon after rounding the Sun but a few others fail to do so, and comet Austin

seems to be one of these having shown only a modest increase in activity since perihelion passage in early April. The apparent brightness of an astronoical object is given in 'magnitudes'. The Greek astronomer Hipparchus over 2,000 years ago was the first to divide the naked eye stars up into groups of similar bright-

magnitude. It was found in recent times that there was about a hundredfold difference in the well represented by assuming a constant ratio of change in

much light as the Sun. EEC: £163.200 to Dr D G McCartney for an investigation tale methods of inclusing high Tr superconductors for high Jc applications.

May. While astronomers have (2.512 being the fifth root of brightest star Sirius in the winter constellation Canis Major is -1.47 with Canopus, a nus at its brightest reaches -4.6

Because the stars are at different distances from us it appear brightest are really giving out the most light, they may just be closer to us. If the distances of certain stars can be determined by one of several methods and as their "apparent" magnitudes are easily measured, it is possible to compare their real or "intrinsic" brightness. This is done by assuming they are all removed to a common dis-

tance of 33 light years. Those stars that are actually ness calling the brightest 1st closer than this would then magnitude and the faintest 6th appear fainter and those that are actually farther away would appear brighter. The new brightness calculated for this standard distance is known as the "absolute" magnitude and enables stars to be compared directly. It is found that there is a very large range in brightness, indeed some bright stars like Deneb and Rigel give out as much light as 50,000 Suns shining together, while others are so faint that more than 300,000 of them would be needed to give as

application of recombinant DNA ex-pression technology for the study and control of Taenia solium, cysticarosis ideatica. Therefore the solium resolution of the solium cysticarosis well-cone Trust £266,083 to Profes-tor A M Brecksmidge for mechanisms in biochemical pharmacology.

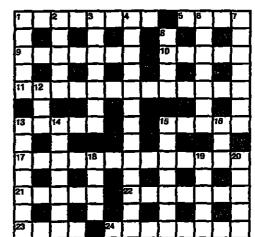
### Church news

Adjustment. Linguary, Lingu. Goocean St. Albana.
The Rev R. Hard L. Carties. Rector. Caston w resymer. diocean Chichester: to be the property of Hurst. Some Rev Gillian F. Cooke. Chaptain within the North Humberside Industrial Chaptains; to be part-time Assignant Chaptain at H. M. Prison. Holl, diocean York.
The Rev Colin Coward. Parish Priest, St. Paith, Wandsworth, diocean Southwart: to be Vicer. St. Faith, Wandsworth. Street diocean.
The Rev K. Wilkie Dendrot, Vicer. St. John. Burgess Hill, diocean Chichester; to be Rector. Purporough. Sand. John, Buryese Hill, docese Charleser; to be Rector. Pathorough, same diocese. Peter R Downten, Curate, Donahary, diocese Cheinstorot bo be Vicar. Woodham Ferrers and Bicknacke, same diocese. The Rev B Barry Fenton, Curate. St Francia. Leigh Park, Havani. diocese Portsmouth: to be Chephain Precentor, Portsmouth Cathedral, same diocese. The Rev Sueven F posterior diocese. The Rev Sueven F posterior to be Acestract Curate, Burford St John the Baptist, diocese Oxford. The Rev Mancia E Frampton: to be Acestract Curate, Burford St John the Baptist, diocese Oxford. The Rev Moger Fray, teacher of science and design technology at Whitelands Park Primary School, Thatchen, Adocese Suer Record School Company of Portsmouth Cathedral, diocese Portsmouth. The Rev Ganon En of Grapper, recently retired to be Canon Emeritus of Portsmouth. Cathedral, diocese Portsmouth. The Rev Paul Grundy, Team Vicar, Swinston and Pendiebury, diocese Mancheter: to be Vicar, Hotz, Trintity, Wingale Grange, diocese Durham.

The Rev Richard M Kirkman, Assistant Currate, Bridington Priory, diocese York: to be Tesm Victor.
responsible for Cariton Ministr and
Sand Hutton within the Thirik team,
amne diocese.
The Rev Peter H Kelly, Chapitin
Precentor, Portsmouth: to be secar, St.
The Rev Peter H Kelly, Chapitin
Precentor, Portsmouth: to be secar, St.
The Rev William Mantjonnery: Vicar,
Holy Trinity, Warrington, diocese
Liverpool: to be Priest-in-charge, St.
Stephen, Hightown, same diocese,
Liverpool: to be Priest-in-charge, St.
Stephen, Hightown, same diocese,
Liverpool: to be Priest-in-charge, St.
Stephen, Hightown, same diocese,
The Rev Barry Navior, Vicar, St. John
East Dulwich, diocese Southwark: to
be also Rural Dean of Dulwich, same
diocese.
The Rev D Ascisted Reeve, Rector,
Ection, diocese Cultifort: to be
Rector, Ection, diocese Cultifort: to be
Rector, Ection, diocese Cultifort: to be
Rector, Liverpierpoint, same diocese.
The Rev Michael C Riley, Assistant
Currate, Chiswick St. Nicholae w St.
Mary Magdalene (with special responsibility for St. Paul, Crove Pairk,
diocese London: to be Priest-in-charge,
St. Paul, Crove Park, Same diocese,
The Rev Robert W Simmonds, Vicar,
In the team ministry and Lovest St Paul, Grove Park, same diocese. The Ray Robert W Simmonds, Vicar, in the team ministry and Local Ecumental Project of Hence Hempstend, diocese St Albans; to be Vicar, South Wootham Ferrers, Hoty Trunty, diocese Chelmsford.

The Ray Nicholas R Stuart-Lee, Tough Vicar, St John the Evappella, Devisbury, diocese Walenfeld; to be Assistant Curate. Hoty Trinity, Biendworth; St Michael and All Appels, Challon; St. Hubert, Idsworth; St. John the Baptist, Chellon; St. Hubert, Idsworth; St. John the Baptist, Rowlands Casile, diocese Portsmouth.

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### **MAY 28**

showed a tremendous advance in eviation; only showed a tremendous advance in eviation; only 10 years after Blériot had struggled across the Channel, the Atlantic had been flown. A month later the first non-stop flight across the Ocean was accomplished by the British airmen Alcock and Brown.

The United States Navy seeplane the N.C.4, with Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read in command arrived at Lisbon last evening from the Azorea, thus completing the first air-flight

avera tests by the American naval authorities, who had also made elaborate preparations for the assistance of the airmen in case of need by warships. The N.C.1 and N.C.3 reached Halifax (540 nantical miles distant) at about 7p.m. the same evening. The N.C.4, however, was forced to descend off the coast of Maine owing to engine trouble, and it was some time before the destroyers along the route could discover her.

On May 10 the N.C.1 and N.C.3 travelled from Halifax to Trepessey Bay, a distance of 460 miles, and after further trials attempted to the three machines set out on the first attempt

107

ON THIS DAY they were within 200 miles of the Azores they encountered fog. The N.C.4 was well ahead, and managed to alip into the harbour of Horta (in the island of Fayal), but the other two lost their

THE first two decades of the 20th century

### ATLANTIC BY AIR

across the Atlantic.
The first stage of the journey from Newfoundland to the Azores was made on May 16-17, the distance being some 1,380 miles, while from the Azores to Lisbon is over 800 miles...

### ADVENTURES AT SEA

The United States Navy seaplane N.C.4, with the N.C.1 and the N.C.3, left her base at Rocksway, near New York, at 10 a.m. on May 8 for Halifax, the first stage of the flight to Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, the starting place of the Atlantic adventure.

These three seaplanes had been chosen after She was found at last, at 5 o'clock on the following morning, floating undamaged in the sea, and taken back to her base for repair.

start for the Azores on May 15. They started at first with six men each aboard, and afterwards with five men, but failed to rise from the water. and had to put back until the next day. In the meantime the repaired N.C.4 had reached Trepassey Bay, and in the evening on May 16

to fly the Atlantic.

During the early part of their flight the airmen were helped by moonlight, but when

#### **EDUCATION**

## Out of the heat and into the kitchen

Ann Gotteri explains why she has resigned as deputy head of a comprehensive

school and gone to work in a hotel

e learn more from our teachers than just the subjects they are paid to teach. From one teacher of Classics I learnt to read the business and financial pages in The Times for pleasure, and from another I learnt my love of Britten's music.

Another taught me to read Shakespeare and gave me the skills to run performances in my head, not only to read the poetry on the page, she gave us the idea of creeping out in the early hours of the morning to experience the dawn chorus, and made me read Thoreau's Walden.

To another I owe my love of poetry, and much of the confidence in my own organizational ability which enabled me to reach some eight years ago, after 12 years as an English

teacher and head of department, the level of assistant head in a Sheffield 'I had no time or energy left comprehensive to be myself school. I have not ceased to enjoy - I know I was working with young working less people in an English classroom, and effectively' spending time with them creating pro-

ductions ranging from Murder in the Cathedral to The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, or walking the Derbyshire dales, or working a narrowboat up Hatton Flight, watching the children learning about themselves.

I have never avoided hard work. But the pressure on people in education, caused by the flood of government-imposed changes, is immense and, for me, unbearable.

There has hardly been time to thrash out in schools the implications of implementing one set of changes before yet another set of glossy documentation from on high announces another innovation. We had hardly got GCSE in place before we were wondering whether the national curriculum's attainment test would render any other assessment at 16 irrelevant, anyway. And what price our carefully, time-consumingly dev-eloped Record of Achievement for every student now that govern-ment funding and support are withdrawn?

The recording of assessment for the national curriculum in forms currently suggested will leave teachers no time to teach; they will

be too busy assessing.
What will happen to all those checklists and forms, and are these grids what parents really want? Why are innovations and their implications not thoroughly worked out before they are imposed on us and why is consultation time so short and why are our unions not listened to? Then there is the LMS (local man-

agement schools), and suddenly governors' meetings go from two a term to two a week in sub-committees to look at the implementation of the national curriculum, religious education and acts of worship, relations with business, fund-

raising, marketing the school and, of course, the budget.
I feel sorry for governors. They are giving more and more of their time unpaid. They are hard-working people, parents and those

local politics. Most have full-time jobs, as we, the school staff representatives, do. None of us is a qualified accountant.

who work in local industries or

We struggle with the figures night after night and there are no easy answers to questions such as, "Can we afford half a specialneeds teacher if we do not have the

Formula funding is too rigid and the education cake too small. I suffered frequent migraine attacks



Boiling over: Ann Gotteri in the hotel job she prefers to working as a senior teacher

sometimes twice a week. I'm not the only teacher to leave. Philip teaches music but he is going to be a coach driver. Jean is applying to market wheelchairs; she teaches maths and outdoor education.

On the last Friday of April, I drove out of the school gates, the car covered in balloons, the back seat crammed with plants and flowers and presents and cards, and I returned to the roots of my mother who was in service when I

Last week, as part of the domestic staff at the Manor Hotel, Dronfield, I worked my 39 hours for £117 (my school week, so far as it was calculable, was nearer 80 for about £440), then forgot the job. I had a day out, walking the hills around Bakewell and enjoying its beautiful and ancient church. I swam. I began The Brothers Karamazov, With my book tokens - leaving presents from school - I

person as well as a worker. I had no time or energy left to be myself and I know I was working less and less effectively. I had to stop. The publicity surrounding my flight from education was started by a friend and colleague who wrote to The Times Education Supplement wishing he had what he called my "courage".
The real courage belongs to him

and all the other teachers who stay ordered *The Diaries of Virginia* to fight for every child's right *Woolf*. Everyone has a right to be a the best education we can offer. to fight for every child's right to

### NOTICEBOARD

### A degree of differing

A GENTLEMANLY but intense debate is going on at the University of London as it considers its future. Lord Flowers, the vice-chancellor, says that there will have to be changes, although the exact details are still being decided.

Professor Geoffrey Alder-man, the rather theatrical chairman of its Academic Council, has made it clear he does not like what he has heard so far of the projected changes. He told last week's meeting of the university's Strategic Issues Group that the university must ensure that standards are upheld and not devolve all powers to confer degrees and appoint staff to specialist col-

leges within the university.

Professor Alderman said: "The delusions of grandeur from which heads of schools collectively suffer are the cause of much of the unhappiness and confusion to be found in the academic community of this university.

"Every initiative designed to strengthen the federal university is attacked, but even sadder is the attack on the concept of an academic community which is, I am happy to say, still very much alive in our university.

Professor Alderman said some of the schools, often as big as the separate colleges that make up London University, claimed they were able to monitor their own academic standards.

He said: "They want the advantages of belonging to the university, but without the concomitant obligations."

The university, Professor Alderman said, had a duty to vet all courses and appointments to ensure they were of sufficient quality. He added: "It is the university and the university alone which can award degrees. I would find it unacceptable and intellectually dishonest were the university to say to schools, 'Do what you like in regard to the examination process. We do not care, but, of course, we will rubberstamp whatever you do'."

Lord Flowers said the university was in the process of "undoubted change". Many of its individual colleges were big enough to be treated as universities in their own right but their academics were linked by subject. "There is a delicate

balance between the two," he said. "We are now looking at the best way to achieve the undoubted change while keeping the integrity of the univer-sity and its standards."

#### Smoker signals

THE DANGER age for young smokers is nine, says the Cancer Research Campaign, which will next week launch a World Health Organisation campaign to persuade young people of the dangers of

smoking. Miss Elizabeth Skinner, the campaign's head of education. said: "Nine is a peak age for experimenting with smoking. Young smokers report more frequent coughs than their non-smoking peers.

"More importantly, the younger a person becomes a regular smoker, the greater the risk of geting lung cancer."

#### Ethnic hope

A NEW COURSE for teachers from the ethnic minorities is to be launched by Hatfield Polytechnic in Hertfordshire this September. Dr Sneh Shah, the scheme tutor, said few courses cater specifically for the ethnic minorities. She said: "The students expected on the course will be mature students who come from cultural backgrounds different from those of the majority of students, but who may have had some experience of the British educational system, working as instructors or as volunteers.

"We are anxious that people who are not currently in paid employment or who have been working in other fields contact us. The cultural diversity will be an enrichment for the institution as a whole."

#### Career on

SIXTH-FORMERS and graduates will be able to talk to representatives of 227 universities, polytechnics, colleges and leading companies when Directions, the biggest careers and higher education fair held in Britain, opens at Olympia, London on June 28. Universities and representatives of leading national and international companies will be available to give advice on courses and careers together with specialist advisers. Directions. which is sponsored by The Times, runs from June 28 to 30 at the Grand Hall, Olympia, London. Admission is free.

DAVID TYTLER

The second

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### **EDUCATIONAL**

### **POSTS**

### ARUNDEL **SCHOOL** ZIMBABWE



The Governors of Arundel School, a leading, independent, senior, non-racial, boarding and day school for girls, invite applications for the post of Resident

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enclosing a detailed CV.

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Following the approval of our Project 2000 Programme, its conjoint validation by the University of Essex and the development of strong collaborative links with the University, the Institute for Health Studies now invites applications from suitably qualified and motivated persons for the following posts:

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management achievement in nurse/higher education. They must hold a higher degree or be in the late stages of completing one in an area relevant to Management, Education or Health Care. Appointees will be awarded associate Senior Lectureship status by the University of Essex. Candidates with the necessary skills, qualifications and experience wishing to apply for

the above posts should write or telephone for an application/information package/informal visit to:

David N Braithwaite, Director and Associate Professor, Institute for Health Studies, 2 Boxted Road, Colchester, Essex CO4 5HG. Telephone: 0206 852271, Extension 8410. Closing date 8th June 1990.

Temporary residential accommodation may be available as may relocation expenses for eligible appointees.



Institute for Health Studies

Gordon's School (Co-educational Boarding and Day) The School wishes to appoint a well qualified and suitably experienced

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andidates able to offer German as the principle teaching subjec would be preferred, but any academic area will be on Excellent family accommodation available. SALARY: MPG and Gordon Allowance (currently \$4,589) and Leadon Fringe Allowance Further details available from: The Hea Gerden's School

West End, Woking, Surrey, GUZ4 9PT. Tel 0276 858064

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### **BURSAR**

Applications are invited for the post of bursar at this girls' school. There are 470 pupils of whom 110 are boarders. There is also a junior school of 75 day girls. The appointment will commence 1 October 1990 or earlier if possible. Further details can be obtained from: The Clerk to the Governors, The Red Maids' School, Orchard Street, Bristol BS1 5EQ.

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Salary circa £20,000 pa plus benefits. Applications, with CV and details of two referces to:

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A research assistant for 1 year in the first instance is also required to act as a Data Processor/Analyst to assist in the production of a book on Youthscan UK. The candidate should be a Social Science graduate with knowledge of SPSSX and basic continuous.

iable salary within appropriate university scale. Further details and application torms from: Professor Neville Butler, ICCS, Ashley Down House, 16 Coth; Park, Bristol BS5 6BU (7et: 0272 423961).

### **LECTURESHIPS**

### HERTFORD COLLEGE, OXFORD Tutorial Fellowship in Law

The College invites applications for an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Law with effect from 1 October 1990, or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of University Lecturer (C.U.F.) may be conferred upon the holder of the Fellowship, but the full stipend associated with such a Lecturership and Fellowship will be met by the College unless or until the holder of the title is appointed to a stipendiary University Lecturership (C.U.F.). Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Hertford College, Oxford OX1 3BW, to whom applications should be sent not later than 8 June 1990.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

### **CHAIR OF POLITICS**

Department of Political Science Applications are invited for the chair of Politics, tenable from 1 September 1990 or such other date as may be arranged. The successful applicant will be required to provide academic stimulus and leadership in the Department of Political Science.

Applicants may have research strength in any area of politics, but interest in one or more of the following areas would be an advantage: Political Theory; Comparative Politics; Relation between State and Nation; Policy Studies; Political Economy.

This chair has been made avoilable under the initiative of the Universities Funding Council New Academic Appointments Scheme (NAAS) from 1 September 1990. Salary within the professorial range with eligibility for USS. Generous relocation package as appropriate.

Further particulars (please quote ref. 90/1) may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN (telephone (0232) 245133 ext 3044 or Fax (0232)

Closing date: 22 June 1990. The University is an **Equal Opportunity Employer** 

The Queen's University of Belfast



حكذا من الأصل

# When Sasha met Katy

Two design students, from East and West. draw conclusions about prospects.

Caroline Dakers talks to them

asha is a 25-year-old Moscow art student studying textile design at the Mos-cow Textiles Institute (MTI). If he does well in his examinations, he will receive the maximum grant of 70 roubles a month (officially, £70 - but in hard currency, about £7), but if he receives only average marks, his grant may be cut by a third. Whatever happens, his parents

must support him. Twenty people applied for every place on his course. He shares one room with two other students paying rent of 26 roubles a year, and food costs him about two more roubles a day. Sasha's portfolio contains his inferior work. MTI owns all the

work of its students and keeps the best. Students can buy back their work if they have sufficient roubles, but few bother. There is no need because the portfolio has no relevance to future pro-fessional prospects. After five years of study Sasha will take his finals. His performance will determine his future.

Katy is a first-year fashion student at Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design (CSM) in London. She receives a grant of £3,000 from her local authority. She failed to get into the hall of residence, and shares a room with another student, which costs them £40 a week each. She works three evenings a week in a wine bar and in the holidays packs net curtains in a factory.

Katy enjoys being on a course which has produced some of Britain's most famous fashion designers. One day, she hopes, she will be as well known as Katherine Hamnett and John Galliano.

She never displays her designs at the college: someone might steal them. All her designs are locked up in her portfolio, her most precious possession. The contents will determine her future as a fashion designer.

Sasha and Katy met when a party of staff and students from Central Saint Martins visited Moscow as guests of the MTI to establish a permanent link be-



Gorbachov generation: disadvantages for Soviet students may be compensated by greater prestige than their western counterparts enjoy

tween the colleges in fashion and textile design, areas in which they both enjoy international reputations. Katy was horrified by the Soviet emphasis on examinations, ... but surprised to learn from Sasha of the high status accorded to artists. As designers, Sasha and his friends are held in higher regard than doctors. teachers and other professional grouds.

Such care and consideration, let alone state patronage, are not to be found in Britain.

Katy was, however, way ahead of Sasha in her knowledge of computer-aided design (CAD), now a common part of most undergraduate art and design courses in Britain. MTI did not have a facsimile machine, let alone CAD technology. photography course had only just been introduced.

Instead, there was generous studio space and technical support from staff, apparently limitless resources devoted to painting and drawing and the

opportunity to research in the MTI's own museum, one of the finest collections of textiles in the whole of the Soviet Union. In the summer, students spend time at a "creative house" or study centre in the countryside outside Moscow, making studies of the

landscape. At the end of the visit, Katy was determined to return to

aty's views did not surprise Sasha, but the most significant problem is the harsh reality of Soviet life. A nation which has to spend much time and energy queuing for the bare essentials of life is hardly ready to indulge in the West's self-indulgent obses-sion with its fashionable appear-

The first stage of a link between Central Saint Martins and MTI has begun: the annual exchange of staff and students. A more ambitious idea is to establish collaborative teaching studies in Russia. To do this, sponsorship from British and Soviet industry will be essential. The spin-offs for the West could be profound: for the East, it is harder to predict.

There is a new five-year plan to link art colleges in London and Moscow. The exchange of staff and students has begun.

The link has been made through fashion and textiles rather than the fine arts, CSM has one of the most respected fashion design courses in the world. The Moscow Textiles Institute boasts Zaitsev, the most famous contemporary fashion designer in Russia.

There is, unsurprisingly, an enormous difference in resources, both technical and economic, between the colleges. Students at the MTI receive more teaching support, studio space is generous and lots of time is given to painting and drawing. At CSM, many life classes have been cut.

CSM appears to be rich in

comparison but, unlike MTI, it has no resources for entertaining foreign visitors and there is no college accommodation or transport. The British Council partly funded the first trip to Moscow; the rest came from the staff and students. The immediate challenge for CSM is to use its ingenuity to obtain sponsorship so that the Moscow party will see the best of British design. A good start has been made. The Hilton hotel group has agreed to provide accommodation for the visitors to London, and Sotheby's will

beadquarters. If the Soviets, for their part, can loosen travel restrictions and trade agreements so that collaborative design studios can be established in Moscow and Leningrad, young British designers can play their part in putting goods back into Soviet shops.

give a reception in its Bond Street

The author is a senior lecturer at Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, London

### Reformer with a career on the run

Even for Oxford, A levels mean more than the classics, mathematics and languages.

Now a pass in running might win you a place

GOVERNMENT determination to maintain the traditional academic A levels has done little to prevent sweeping reforms. Emma
Johns is an unlikely candidate for
the role of educational reformer.
At the age of 18, she is still a
student at St Austell Sixth Form College in Cornwall.

Appropriately enough, for a keen cross-country runner, Miss Johns is about to become the latest torch-bearer for the cause of A level reform. If all goes well in her exams pext week, she will make educational history.

She has become the first person to be offered a place at Oxford University on the basis of an A level pass in physical education. She has a conditional offer of a place to read physiology at St

Anne's College.
As well as breaking new ground for Oxford, Miss Johns's offer, conditional on her obtaining B grades in physical education and her other two subjects, biology and chemistry, marks another major step on the path to reforming A level itself.

She is one of 740 students who have taken nilot courses in physical education and sports studies offered by the Associated Examining Board, the biggest examiner of

The board has led the way in changing the A level. It reported last month that entries for its latest A level courses, which include a General Certificate of Secondary Education-style coursework assessment and a strong practical emphasis, had increased faster than for other syllabuses.

New approaches pioneered by the board seem to have paid off. Only last week, John MacGregor, the Secretary of State for Education, accepted plans to add "core skills", such as numeracy, literacy and computer keyboard training to all A level syllabuses.

The two new sporting A levels were devised in direct response to demand from schools for courses which combined tough academic study with subject matter which was interesting and relevant to

pupils.
The board emphasizes that there is no need to be a sporting champion in order to pass A level physical education or sports studies. If anything, a head for figures and grasp of biology is more important than prowess on the

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sports field. Last summer's A level physical education paper included questions requiring students to identify the main muscles in the leg, describe the psychological effects of playing squash and discuss the social make-up of a sports centre's membership.

The technical nature of the paper dispels at once any thought that Miss Johns might have benefited from the longstanding, if much-questioned, Oxbridge tradition of admitting potential Blues \_with less than impressive academic records. She has won her place on purely academic grounds.

The A level course in physical ... education, which recently gained official approval from the School Examinations and Assessment Council is unashamedly sciencebased, including elements of anat-., omy, biomechanics, physiology and psychology.

The lifting of "pilot" status imposed during the council's evaluation of the syllabus, means that it will now be available to any secondary school in England, Wales or northern Ireland.

Although describing herself as a keen sportswoman, Miss Johns as says it is unlikely she will represent her college or university on the running track. But she does hope to do postgraduate research on the physical effects of sport on leading athletes

Her father, Philip Johns, says: "She enjoys sport because she... enjoys participating. But she would be the first to admit that she is not a first-class performer."

Jane Minto, Oxford University admissious officer, says Miss 🗔 Johns is believed to be the first person studying for a physical education A level to be offered a place, "We are responsive to the fact that students now have a range of interests," Miss Minto ...

Miss Johns says she decided to .... do A level physical education because she missed taking part in inter-school competitions after ... going to sixth-form college. She was also attracted to the subject

because of her interest in biology. ... "I find the history of sport difficult because it is not something I am very good at," she says.
"I would like to do research in the field of athletics and, perhaps, end :: up working for the British Olympic Medical Centre."

DOUGLAS BROOM

### **EDUCATIONAL**

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

### **CHAIR OF** HISPANIC STUDIES

Applications are invited for the Chair of Hispanic Studies, tenable from 1 October 1990 or such other date as may be arranged. The Chair initially carries the Headship of Department.

The University is seeking a condidate of astablished scholarly reputation whose research and teaching interests relate to any field within the scope of the School's activities in the field of Hispanic Studies. No preference, therefore, will be given to any particular field of teaching and research interest.

Salary within the professorial range, with eligibility for contributory pension rights under USS. Generous relocation package

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#### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON INSTITUTE OF ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURER IN PALAEOLITHIC ARCHAEOLOGY

ARCHAEULUUI

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Palaeolithic Archaeology tenable from 1 October 1990. Candidates will be required to undertake undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, research and take a share in departmental administration. He/she should have expertise in one or more of the following excavation and interpretation of the evidence for pre-agricultural communities, lithic technology and classification, functional microwear analysis, and palaeoecology. Salary in the range £14.148 - £22.236 inclusive of London Weighting, (Pay increase pending)

Buther genericalizer from Mc M Russell. PA to the

Further particulars from Ms M Russell. PA to the Director, Institute of Archaeology, UCL. 31-34 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPY. Tel. 071 387 7050 extn. 4796, Fax. 071 387 8057. Closing date for applications: Monday 2 July 1990.

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Application including cover letter, CV and three referees (names and relephone) should be sent to Dr Howard E Reed, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Buren University, 3/5 Palace Gase, London WB 5LS.

### **UNIVERSITY OF** SOUTHAMPTON

Applications are invited for two new posts within the Administrative Secretary a Department of the Central Administration.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY ASSISTANT SECRETARY

The successful applicant, who should be a graduate, will join a group responsible for the provision of administrative and secretarial support to the University Council and its committees and to ad-hoc working parties and project teams. Experience of committee a servicing, ability to work under pressure as part of a team and excellent organisational skills are essential for this post. Experience in university administration would be an edvantage. Salary in the light of age and experience on Grade 3 (£17328 - £20489) for administrative staff. Please quote ref. 382/DASC.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT The successful applicant will work with the Head of the

The successful applicant will work with the Head of the Central Services Section who is responsible for managing a number of the University's non-academic services including security, reprographics, telecommunications and insurance. Applicants should

have some general administrative expension, not necessarily gained in higher education, and should have good organisational and communications skills. Experience in one or more relevant work areas would be desirable. Selary according to age and expension or Grade 2 (21297 - £15655) for administrative staff.

Please quote ref: 383/DASC.

Applications (5 copies) including a full curriculum vitae and giving names of 3 referees should be sent to Mr D A S Coptand, Staffing Department, University of Southampton, Southampton, SO9 5NH Tel: (0703) 592400) from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Closing date for each post is 30 June 1990. Norking for Equal Opportunities

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candidates holding, or nearing completion of, a Ph.D. in Geography, with specialist interests in Cultural Geography. The post is tenable for one year between August 1st 1990

and July 31st 1991, and arises as a result of

Dr Cosgrove's absence on study leave. It is funded by the Nuffield Foundation.

Application forms and further particulars of the post are available (quoting ref no. 90/116/GY) from: The Personnel Office, University of Technology, Loughborough,

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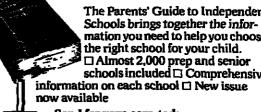
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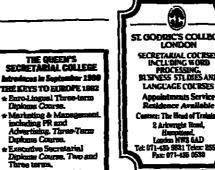
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A new age of leisure for a better-educated workforce was predicted a decade ago. What happened to those extra hours, and are we making the best use of them?

# Do we have time on our side?

Clive Jenkins, the former union leader. spread the leisure

gospel. Now he has second thoughts

hy did I start writ-ing books about the human condition in Britain? In the Seventies I was leading a large union and the problems of people employed in 8,000 firms flowed across my desk every day. I became worried by the constant pressure from members who feit their whole livelihood and future were threatened by mergers and takeovers. They did not want the type of leisure this might bring.

The changes in society impress themselves particularly if you are Welsh and socialist. I wanted to preach and teach and warn everyone else. So does Neil Kinnock. So in 1978 I helped to write The Collapse of Work. Hardly anyone wanted to believe the job losses which it predicted.

Three years later, when the job losses had happened, I helped to write The Leisure Shock. If leisure was to come, how could we ensure that a better-educated, non-work force would be prepared? I said that what we needed was lifelong education. The union bargainers of the early Eighties also believed that leisure time was coming - by collective bargaining, laws or benevolent new technology. The new blocks of time, some thought, would be used for cultural enlightenment. But it has not been so.

It is now 50 years since the manual unions claimed the 40hour week. Yet last year, with overtime, they worked almost 41 hours. This was due to the drive for more disposable income, the brutal values of an acquisitive society and the employers who found it cheaper.

Key engineers at Rover are getting a shift scheme giving them a 311/2-hour week. What will they do with the new free time? City workers with a union-bargained 331/2-hour flexi-timed week have not demanded fresh educational programmes. But many of these spend three hours daily travelling to and from offices.

What has happened to the "real" unemployed? Can anyone believe the true figure is only 11/2 million? How can we estimate the size of an observable and grotesquely named "underclass"? How big is the black economy, peopled by part-timers and second-jobbers? The underclass cannot afford theatre-going. The second job holder has no time or is too tired. The large numbers of redundant, early retired and disabled are poverty stricken (alıпе government argue that those in owner-occupied deteriorating houses are "asset rich"). Local authority spending cuts have sacrificed baths, libraries and daytime classes. Parks may have become a major leisure provision - for the men who walk their dogs while the women stay at home.

A dangerously alienated underclass is emerging which does not belong to clubs or unions and is, therefore, not responsive to their cohesive social pressures. In this situation, how can the government envisage a cut of £500 million in the budget for the new training and enterprise councils?

four thousand manufacturing jobs will go in the next three months, as the government maintains its monetary squeeze. There are

Is the voluntary sector a bright spot? Its growth, to the point where it now employs a quarter of a million poorly paid, is due to the Government offloading its responsibilities. It is larger than the automotive industry. Age Con-cern estimates that it has a quarter of a million, mainly elderly, volunteers who advise and drive. They have just started a leisure programme because of the cultural poverty of old people's lives, dominated by solitary television watching and radio.

So I reluctantly step back from the concept that there are undeveloped scholars and artists everywhere, just awaiting germination.

oming back from my responsible for helping to point a way out. Two years ago I abandoned a book of taped interviews from redundant managers, alumthe rag trade. It was so depressing no one would publish it. The trade unions have dis-

appointed in not demanding fresh initiatives. Their demands are still for bread and not roses. The sinking by the far left and right of the Bullock report on industrial democracy robbed employees of an opportunity to choose and expand their horizons at their workplace. The new European Company Statute will require employers who want EC benefits to introduce provisions for worker participation in management.

So it can come sooner. It will take a benevolent government embracing the Economic Community ethos - a decade to deal with all the regressions. So, back to social engineering.

always thinking about what other people are doing. This former loing to protect an enda fairy penguin colony in Tasmania, and who enjoyed having an inpleasure, has made eye contact re-interpreted leisure as an anti-

ment we hoped for.

800,000 women wanting to return to work. What are they doing now?

Do we simply accept that the only leisure is spent in the home, watching 24 hours of television each week, where books are not read because there has been no help on how to hold a story line in the head? People were not shocked by the concept of leisure. They simply could not recognize it and

I now realize, in deepening my appreciation of the use of new free time, that it is not a choice between Vivaldi and Kafka, fishing or Manchester United, but about being able to make the choice.

They are there but a general raising of standards is the first priority.

sabbatical in Tasmania, where the environment problems are now under social control, I feel inium workers and women from

I don't really have any genuine leisure time of my own; I am workaholic, after spending a year visible frontier between work and with the post-Eighties reality of dangerous trends crudely precipitated and handled by an uncaring and dismissive government which

It looks like a post-industrial New Dark Age, instead of that golden era of human enlighten-• The author is a former president of the TUC and joint general secretary

general of the Manufacturing, Sci-ence and Finance Union.



The time of roses: Clive Jenkins, former workaholic, is writing his memoirs, All Against the Collar

### HOW LEISURE HOURS ARE SPLIT BETWEEN THE SEXES

**BRITISH** men have more leisure time than British women. No matter whether you are retired, unemployed or working - if you are female you will have less free time than your male

According to Social Trends, the Government's handbook of statistics, figures for 1988 show that retired men had 92 hours of leisure time a week, compared with 75 hours for retired women. For the unemployed, the figures were 90 hours compared with 69 hours; for those in full-time

work, 48 hours to 31. Fred Coalter, the director of the Centre for Leisure and Tourist Studies at the North London Polytechnic, says the reasons for this discrepancy are clear: They are linked to the question of the does what in the home

Evidence of this came in a report from the Family Policies Study Centre, published in 1987. This showed that, among couples where the wife was in full-time employment, 61 per cent of wives did most of the cleaning, 81 per cent did most of the washing and ironing, 61 per cent had the main responsibility for preparing the evening meal and 52 per cent were mainly responsible for household shopping. Among couples where the wife was in part-time higher at 83 per cent, 95 per cent, 79 per and 64 per cent

Not only is there a difference in the total amount of free time men and women have, but underlying this is the more complex issue about the distribution of this time, which helps to explain why men and women often spend their leisure time in different

Mr Coalter says: "Women, particularly those with small children, find their time is extremely fragmented. Men tend to be able to control large blocks of free time so that they can go and have a round of golf or play a football match. Women find it more difficult to predict in advance when they will have those kinds of blocks of time."

An example which appears to underline this is provided by figures published in the General changed). Looking at 23 different sports, there were only three in which women took part in greater numbers than men swimming, horse riding and fitness. The 1986 General Household

Survey examined social and cultural activities with some fairly predictable results. Men were more likely to go out for a drink than women were (65 per cent to 47 per cent),

garden (47 per cent to 39 per cent) or carry out DIY repairs (54 per cent to 27 per cent). One of the difficulties in trying to weigh up research into the use of leisure time, is that no one

seems to have taken into account the enjoyment factor. Surely there is a difference between a visit to an art gallery by yourself and a trip to the science museum with the children on a wet Sunday afternoon in mid-winter. (There is definitely a difference between settling down with a gin and tonic to watch LA Law and tuning in

to Countdown while ironing). Mr Coalter says: "The data is really not split up enough. Nevertheless some trends have emerged. For instance, there is a trend towards home-based leisure. Research indicates that 74 per cent of all leisure events take place at home."

Other evidence supports this: the growth in off-licence sales, the growth in sales of CDs, the fact that Britain has more home videos other country in Europe. Mr Coalter suspects a

number of factors have contributed: the suburbanization of life, brought about by the breakdown of th extended family network, and perceptions about how safe it is for women, in particular, to go out at night. In addition, high interest rates have left us with less money to go out and spend.

His final observation should, perhaps, make us all stop and think. "It can be argued that women were the first leisure centre managers. They manage the home as a leisure centre."

LEE RODWELL

### A FREE DAY IN THE LIFE OF ...

strid Sunton tries to telescope the demands of her A scope the ucinama public job as advertising and public Parfums relations manager for Parfums Christian Dior into a four-day week: "But inevitably, if there are launches coming up or time runs out for other reasons, my Fridays go by the board."

She works from 9.30am until 7pm in her Belgravia office, plus extra time for receptions and trips to Dior's factory in France. "I don't work as intensely as, say, a City dealer, but of course there are days that are busy and awful. Liking the people you work with alleviates the

The most demanding hours of the day start when she walks into her north London home about 8pm. "to find the kids, who are night owls, very much awake and waiting for mother.

"I have a sterling nanny who has been with me since Jessica, now nine, was a month old. She will have bathed the twins (Anna and Harriet, aged five) by 7.30, but I arrive to find them having an extended party in their bedroom. Bedtime is supposed to be at 8, but it is invariably protracted by endless negotiations over stories and glasses of water.

"I really count on my leisure time starting at 9.30, and going on until 11. But that can depend on whether anyone wants to est anything. John, my husband, travels a lot, but when he's home, even though we've both eaten lunch, he likes to have a glass of wine, a lump of cheese, and a salad laid out for us to have together: it's not difficult to organize, but its preparation and consumption do eat into the leisure

If I'm on my own. I'm happy to grab a piece of cheese and an apple and put in an hour's piano practice; having played quite well as a schoolgirl, I started brushing up with lessons three years ago, which I have on available Fridays. On a good night I might get as far as



"On weekends, parents are secondary to the needs of the children; their busy social life makes it one big round of chauffeuring, cooking, and cleaning up. We try to have lunch out ing up. We try to have lunch out one day to break the cookingclearing up cycle and add a social element.

Most of the weekend chores fall on me as John tends to be exhausted from travelling. But he has just changed his job and things will improve, I hope. "Bank holidays are often 'flop at

home' affairs; we are planning to relieve the strain of mass catering with a gas barbecue. We are also looking for a house in France, where we can have an alternative place to flop. We would never have contemplated it with three children in the back of the car, but John has used some of his leisure time to get a pilot's licence.

She regards her four weeks' 🕏 holiday as sacrosanct: "We insist on two weeks in summer to go away as a family. In July we are going to a hotel in Portugal with on-site recreational facilities and in August we'll have a week at a house in France."

She feels her leisure time has diminished significantly since the children arrived: "Guilt stops us going to concerts, plays and other things we would do just for ourselves. But I envisage things getting better once the children stop wanting to go on holiday with us and eventually leave home."

ohn Dowding works at the Rhone-Poulenc chemical plant in Dagenham, London, and says he has enjoyed a fairly constant amount of leisure for the past 30 years. He represents the Manufacturing, Science and Fi-nance Union, of which Clive Jenkins is a former joint general

"I get a fifth week of boliday due to length of service, but the basic work week has been 371/2 hours ever since I started in the industry," Mr Dowding says.

A former bench chemist, he now looks after paperwork and bottles of chemicals in an office servicing his company's research

department.
"It is not hard physical work, but the pace can be fairly intense; you won't often catch me with my feet up on the desk. When problems need solving they can't go on hold because it's tea-time; desk and I don't work overtime.

"We have flexible working hours, so I start at 8am and keep going until between 4 and 5.30. It's a 40-mile drive from the factory to my home, so I'll arrive home between 6 and 7 and take a look at the post. This may contain items in connection with union work or with walking, which is one of my

"After doing the post, I'll have something to eat, which my wife always makes; she works only occasionally. The rest of the evening is a mix of chatting, watching television, reading and



John Dowding: no change

catching up on correspondence. I would say it amounts to three hours' leisure per night.
"On Saturdays, I lend my wife a

little assistance with the weekly shopping, and the rest of the weekend tends to be disorganized relaxation, which might include nottering in the garden.

"I generally take all my five weeks annual holiday, but we a fortnight. I'm more inclined to take a lot of odd days and add them on to weekends, when my wife and I often go off and do courses. We might do them separately - art, for instance, or history - or together: last month we went on an archaeology course in Lincolnshire.

"I do have more leisure time than I did 10 years ago, but it's restricted to the five extra days of . holiday I've gained. As far as the normal working week goes it has ' remained constant, and I can't see any prospect of change before

### AMERICA'S AGEING BABY-BOOMERS FEEL THE CRUNCH

AMERICA is in the midst of a self-proclaimed "time famine". If the Seventies was the decade of expression and the Eighties the years of obsession, then the Nineties are being touted as a period of compression. Young urban professionals, once dentified as Yuppies, now go by such acronyms as Salts, Malts and Halts — single adults with limited time, married adults with limited time, and harried adults with limited

Time magazine declared in a cover story that "America has run out of time". And, according to the polister Louis Harris, whose surveys

Pick of the Week

show that Americans increasingly feel themselves to be in a hurry: Time may have become the most precious commodity in the land."

mographic trends more working women, more single parents, more "latch-key" children. Yet America's leading expert on free time says the data he has collected tells a different tale.

Professor John Robinson, director of the Americans' Use of Time Project, says that free time --which is easier to define

dramatically from 1965 to 1975, with each individual gaining about five hours a week (which was immediately transferred to watching television). Since then, free ime, far from evaporating,

support the view that there is a time crunch. There are

has remained stable, po-"People may have anticipated that there would be more free time available, and the fact that it is not there

has made them feel they are busier than ever," Professor Robinson said The Americans' Use of Time Project collects data by asking normal people to keep a diary of their everyday

the previous 20 years. But Professor Robinson still

today than ever before. a week, and women have 39 hours. Free time is defined as what is left over after the time people spend working

reasons for the increase. The doing less housework; the second is that the working week is shorter than it was 20 years ago — at least, the actual hours worked.

One key factor is that fewer households have children. Women with no children at home have three hours a week more free time than women with older children, and seven hours more than women with infants married later, which also gives

Nevertheless, certain groups have suffered sharp cuts in free time: in particular, fathers of preparticular, rathers of pre-school children. Their tree time shrunk by 10 hours a week between 1975 and 1985. Mothers of infants also find time increasingly tight, but they have lost only three hours a week. The main beneficiaries are the 51-64 age aroup, with more men opting for early retirement.

week is balanced by a 40-hour play week," Professor Robinson said. "But there is no denying the fact that many Americans are caught in a real time crunch.

baby-boom generation now finds itself in the group (aged 36 to 50) that has least free time, the media and marketers, he suggested, have sounded the alarm about the "time famine".

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comprehensive survey was published in 1985, covering tracks America's living habits. His data shows that

Americans have more free time Men have 40 hours of free time and travelling to and from work, taking care of families, doing housework and shopping, sleeping, eating and looking after themselves.

There are two main

them more free time.

"Today the 40-hour work Because the ageing

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# Palaver and performance

Jim Hiley asks why Britain does not

value and foster its performance artists

in the manner of other European

countries and the US

his week, Robert Wisdom leaves the ICA, where he has been Director of Performing Arts for the past twoand-a-half years. By way of a swansong, he has mounted a month-long season of productions from his native America, called "O Say Can You See?". Wisdom's adventurous programme begs the question why so few British performers win the acclaim of their American counterparts.

"Performance" theatre is not wholly new. People magazine hardly the chief vessel of avantgarde thought in the United States - pronounced it "the art form of the 1980s". Among its most renowned exponents are Robert Wilson and Laurie Anderson in America, and Pina Bausch and Jan Fabre in Europe. This country has yet to produce figures of similar stature.

That is not to say that we are bereft of "performance" theatre. But our groups have earned less recognition at home than abroad, and several rely on foreign earnings to stay in business. Here, they are consigned to the ghetto of "studio" theatres, with little hope of progress into the mainstream. As a result, their life expectancy is short and output fitful.

Some of the artists in "O Say Can You See?" adopt familiar styles. Among them are the comedians Darryl and the Dependents, who satirize the exploitation of black music in American pop. Others take us into unnerving new territory, like the soliloquist John O'Keefe, who has the demeanour of a prize-fighter and the gifts of a poet. In Shimmer, this ex-delinquent tells of his escape from an Iowa juvenile home in the mid-1950s. Guillermo Gomez-Pena occupies a fraught zone between the cultures of America and Mexico, in a multilingual performance part story-telling, part shamanistic rite.

The larger-scale shows are even harder to define. A team from New York called The V-Girls offers The Question of Manet's Olympia: posed and skirted, a codacademic seminar which debunks feminism, art criticism, and art itself. Several of the Girls are qualified art historians, adds spice to the pastiche. The season reaches its climax



Gymnastic approach: Peter Lindford (left) and Simon Callow (right) in a scene from Fanst, staged by David Freeman in 1988

with We Got A Date, in which the Chicago-based company, Goat Island, mixes street-games, childhood reminiscence and brutal exchanges on sex and guilt. For all its sweathox physicality, We Got A Date is clearly influenced by the theories of Michel Foucault.

Wisdom says that the performers in "O Say Can You See?". like the dramatist Sam Shepard, celebrate once-hidden aspects of American life. Unlike Shepard's work, though, little of theirs can be easily categorized. They draw together autobiographical fiction, drama and choreography. For the most part, text is inseparable from the living presence of the authorperformers and the environment they contrive to appear in. In America, this way of working is simply called "performance".

Robert Wisdom has done much to promote our "performance" theatre, but believes it would be impossible to mount a British version of "O Say Can You See?" in an American ICA-equivalent.

The problem in this country is hardly a shortage of talent. The solo performances of Annie Griffin. Rose English and Neil Bartlett, whose work was described in these pages on February 6, are as distinctive as those in "O Say Can You See?" The collective, Forced Entertainment, has dissected Stevens, a former sculptor who modern urban life as vividly as Goat Island, but is under-valued because it makes performances rather than writing plays.
"New theatre" tends to be

equated with "new texts" by the Arts Council, managements and critics alike. They seem barely to have noticed that the latest dramatists are less fecund than the generation of Caryl Churchill and David Hare, and that the vigour of our theatre owes much to fresh blood from dance, mime and the visual arts.

DV8 is officially a dance company, and lacks nothing in techproficiency. But it has devised an idiosyncratic vocabulary of movement, which it prefers to call "physical theatre". Dead Dreams of Monochrome Men, inspired by the story of the mass-murderer, Dennis Nilsen, showed that choreography can deal as cogently as speech with the

most solemn subjects.

Théâtre de Complicité makes similarly eloquent use of the mime skills acquired in Paris at the feet of Jacques LeCoq. Outstanding visual artists include Julian Maynard-Smith, an ex-architect whose Station House Opera company was last seen rebuilding the Bastille on the South Bank, and Gary turns slapstick into metaphysics. pearing in it.

The visual emphasis of "performance" theatre seems to incite prejudice, as if it were all a bohemian indulgence by art college rejects. Perhaps textual supremacism is inevitable in the homeland of Shakespeare. But the late 20th century is an age of images, and the theatre cannot ignore the challenge of film and Council are questionable.

pera companies appear less hostile to visual experiment than their counterparts in classical drama. Here, too, there is evidence of dissatisfaction with rigid categories. David Freeman of Opera Factory has already staged a gymnastic version of Goethe's Faust at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith. Currently, he is preparing a six-hour adaptation of Malory's Morte d'Arthur, to be performed at the Lyric and St

Paul's Church, nearby. He has recruited a versatile 17strong company, and will draw on at least five schools of dance from different parts of the world. Freeman stresses a sine qua non of

determined by the artists ap-

David Freeman hopes to develop this multi-disciplinary approach with Opera Factory, but suspects that the Arts Council may not welcome his straying far from his present domain. It is harder to raise funds for work that cannot be readily classified. But, as he points out, the categories used by the Arts

"What most people in the world regard as theatre is closer to a style we would call operatic. When the British talk of theatre, they mean realist drama, which came to the fore in the second half of the 19th century. I see it as an exceptional phase that we're growing out of."

If the existing departments of the Arts Council cannot support this trend more flexibly, perhaps they should open a department dedicated to "performance". An increase in funds might well be required. Otherwise, we would find ourselves asking the unaskable question: can we afford two classically-based national companies when our innovators remain neglected? Or is Britain - in the theatre as in so much else - to be left behind again?

O Say Can You See? continues at arity of each event. The exact the ICA, Nash House. The Mall, nature of his production will be SWI (071-930 3647) until June 16.

#### CRITICS' CHOICE: THEATRE

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current London shows can

**NEW IN LONDON** 

GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in the unstoppable Ben Etton's first stage play about, inter alia, the privatization of air. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 9832). Underground. Piccadilly. Previews from Fri, 8pm. Opens June 7, 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm (not

HANGING THE PRESIDENT: Traverse Theatre's chilling drama by South African Michele Celeste, set in a Pretona jail where two white murderers cannot believe "their" President will allow their execution. Edinburgh Fringe Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall,

Lavender Hill, SW1 (071 223 2223). BR: Clapham Junction. Opens Wed, 8pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8pm. Until June 17. TEMPTATION: Sylvester McCoy and

Rula Lenska head a fine cast in timely revivel of Heyel's modern Faustian legend, set in a bewildering world of cheats and schemers. er, Palace Street, SW1 (071-834 (1283): Underground Victoria. Previews from Fri, 7.45pm. Opens June 6, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats ed and Sat. 3pm (not June 6).

**OUTSIDE LONDON** 

BAGNOR: The Lost Domain, Euan Smith's stage version of Le Grand Meaulnes, Alain Fournier's story of young love at a romantic châte mill Theatre, Bagnor, Newbury (0635 46044). Opens tomorrow, 7.30pm, The Mon-Set, 7.30pm (except

Opens Fri, 7.30pm. Mon-Wed and Fri, Sat. 7.30cm (late mont Thurs. 8cm). mats June 16, 2.30pm and June 20,

Gala nights, June 2 and 30, 6 30pm), mats June 7, 16, 23, 28, 2,30pm Until

MOLD: The Importance of Being Earnest: Caroline Blakiston rises from her Brass wheelchair to be affronted by the immortal handbeg, production by

Theatre Clwyd, Mold (0352 55114).
Previews from Fri, 7.30pm Opens June 6, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat,

8pm, mat Sat, 3pm. Until June 23.

DERBY: Self Portrait, Lucinda Curtis

revival of her highly-praised Theatre Clwyd production Walk round the

tage in the interval to view the

peintings. Playhouse, Eagle Centre (0332. 363275). Opens Fri, 8pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, 8pm, mat

June 16, 2.30pm. Until June 23.

la Tour's blackish farce chronici

erotic, political.

Until June 23.

under a load of troubles: neurotic,

Quarry Theatre, West Yorkshire

NOTTINGHAM: Paradise. Pip

Cuarry Tribage, West Torkshie Playhouse, Quarry Hill Mount (0532 442111) Mon and Sat, Born, Tues-Fri.

7.30pm, mats Sat. and June 16, 4pm

Broughton's production of Stephen Lowe's music-drama sel in post-

lace, lovers and soles. With Michael

Vapoleonic Nottingham, amid Luddites,

LEEDS: Safe in Our Hands. Andy de

dreadful goings-on at a hospital realing

as Gwen John, sister of the more famous Augustus, in Annie Castledine's

Mueller and Mary-Louise Clark. Playhouse, East Circus (0602 419419). 1pm. Until June 23.

JEREMY KINGSTON

**LONDON CABARET** 

DILLIE KEANE: A second London run tor a splandid one-woman show, Single Again. Deceptively dally wit, comedy and song. Cabaret as it used to be. Drill Half Arts Centre, 16 Chenies Street, WC1 (071-631 1353). Underground: Goodge Street, From Wed (for three weeks, not Suns/Mons): eet, WC1 (071 631 1353). 8pm, 26 (£4 concs).

T&C2 COMEDY CLUB: Bob Mills, himself a first-rate stand-up comic, introduces an excellent bill that includes lan McDonald, James Macabre and a personal favourite - the wearily laconic Kevin Day. Stay on after the show to dance through the small hours with Jazz Funk Chicano fusion T&C2, 20-22 Highbury Corner, N5 (071-700 5716). Underground: Highbury and ington. Fri: Doors 7.30pm, show

GERRY SADOWITZ: Much nonsense is talked about this inspired Glaswegian he is vile and obscene and polit suspect; he is also something of a passionate genius who holds your attention every inch of the way. Not for the easily offended. Boulevard Theatre, Walker's Court, W1 (071-434 1238). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Fri, Sat: midnight, £6.

JULIAN CLARY: The Wandrin' Star UK Tour comes to a glittering end in Churney at the piano, Hugh Jolly helping out with the Sticky Moments games and, for many the unsung hernes of the show. Barb Jungt and Michael Parker as musical support. Hackney Empire, 291 Mere Street, EB (081-985 2424). BR: Hackney Central/Hackney Downs. Fri (until June Doors 7pm, show 8pm, £8 (£7).

### **OUTSIDE LONDON**

LEICESTER: Jeremy Hardy. Kit Hollerbech and Mark Steel. They share a political commitment to address some of the knother issues of Haymarket Threatre, Belgrave Gate (0533-539797) Thurs. Doors 7.30pm, show 8pm, £6.

GLASGOW: Jack Dee. Bob Q., Alexander Sisters and Fred MacAulay The bilt is worth seeing for Dee alone, one of the UK representatives in this summer's Montreal Festival. One of our finest

young comedians. The Shelter, Renfrew Court, Renfrew Street (041 332 6231). Fri: Doors 8.30pm, show 9.30pm, £4.50 (£3.50).

NOTTINGHAM: Hattie Hayridge and Felix — as part of the Nottingham Festival 90: wistful, soppy Hattie, and a range of powerful characters from Felix, one of the circuit's few regular black

Playhouse Theatre, Wellington Sardens (0602 419419). Sat: Doors 10.30pm, show 10.45pm, £4 (£2.90).

CRAWLEY: Michael Redmond, Andy Linden and Keith Dover. Deadpan, abaum observations from Redmond. salt-of-the-earth nonsense from Linden and up-beat patter from Dover. Hawth Centre, Hawth Avenue (0293-553636). Set: Doors 8pm, show 8.30pm, £4 (£3.50).

SHEFFIELD: John Hegley and the Popticians head the bill at the Fools Paradise Cabaret -- Hegley's potty poetry readings and interactive comedy City Hali (Memorial Hall), Barkers Pool (0742 735295). Sal: Doors 7.30pm, show 8pm, £4 (£2.25).

### History both proud and tawdry

"IF WE had been properly equipped, led, trained and up to date, we would have been able to deal with what happened at Dunkirk." In this fiftieth anniversary week, Timewatch on BBC 2 last night came up with a special on the evacuation, which, magnificently narrated by Paul Scofield, exemplified all the virtues of a flagship series, including those of severe criticism.

Timewatch takes no political or social point of view, attempts no thesis, does not depend on overnight discoveries of new material: instead it reconstructs as coolly as possible, the history of our times and for Dunkirk it made a classic. Using three different techniques, eyewitness memories, archive footage and movie reconstruction, it told the story of how a chaotic, muddle-through was turned into a remarkable triumph by a mixture of careful propa ganda and sheer breathtaking

True, that story was not all good: officers and military policemen abandoned their duties to jump aboard ship, while ambulance drivers left the wounded in their vehicles in order to be first on board. The controversy over our failure to get French allies off the beaches alongside our own officers and men will never be forgiven or forgotten. But seven times the original target number did get off those beaches, 340,000 in all, and indeed it was a time of courage dragged out of utter defeat.

> ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MAREST LONDON E84SA

(Charity Ref. No. 231525) Your case is what makes me per sale and secure in your hands. Ass when you show me l am special among a hundred others who are also special. It when you rise above inking of me as dying and so help me to live" - words from one patient quoted here in wing to you for your nery kind support.



Tragic sex-symbol: Diana Dors with Dennis Hamilton, her first hasband

The success of the producer Derek Towers, for Timewatch, was to understand that all his film ever had to do was to tell

Elsewhere, it was a good

weekend for clinging to the showbusiness wreckage: Tony Bilbow on the time-warped career of Diana Dors, and John Sessions in his own monologue about a gay, Broadway musical director coming to West End grief. First the Sessions session: Single Voices has not been the happiest of BBC 1 ideas, a product by the look of it of light entertainment rather

than drama, but forever overshadowed by the solos of Alan Bennett, which not only inspired the series but also gave it models that could never be Yet Sessions, like Noël

Coward in a little-known short story called Me and the Girls, perfectly caught the tones of the arch-queenly music man in a showbusiness world of tougher sexuality. His Bobby Buffet character was the kind of whimsical backstage gypsy who expects life to dump on him from a great height and then takes a waspish pleasure in watching it live up to expectations.

In the course of 30 minutes, Buffet had been sent from his Manhattan pad to a freezing Euston hotel room, seen a big

musical disintegrate around him and been chronically insulted by most of the members of British Equity. We left him back in Manhattan, reading a note from his burglars welcoming him to an empty flat, and fielding a phone call from his producer to the effect that the boy he thought had loved him in London was in point of fact an arrangement and player, Sessions admirably caught the combination of resilience and despair all that Bobby needs now is for Stephen Sondheim to write I do not think the man was him a song.

On Channel 4, Tony Bilbow's documentary about Diana Mary Fluck, later Dors, born Swindon 1931, died London 1984, was the story of time and of an actress too late for it. She was our Marilyn Monroe, but where Marilyn in consequence. got Arthur Miller recalling a It is just about possible to girl trying to read poetry on a see Dors as a symbol of some at her clothing, all Dors got trauma in post-war Britain, was Bob Monkhouse remembut by the time of her all-too-

subsequently married. The trouble with Dors was that she was so cut-price, even courage, even if most of it did her epitaph looked tacky: the nearest she ever got to great- come disasters that were ness was being mentioned in a largely of her own making. sermon by the Archibishop of

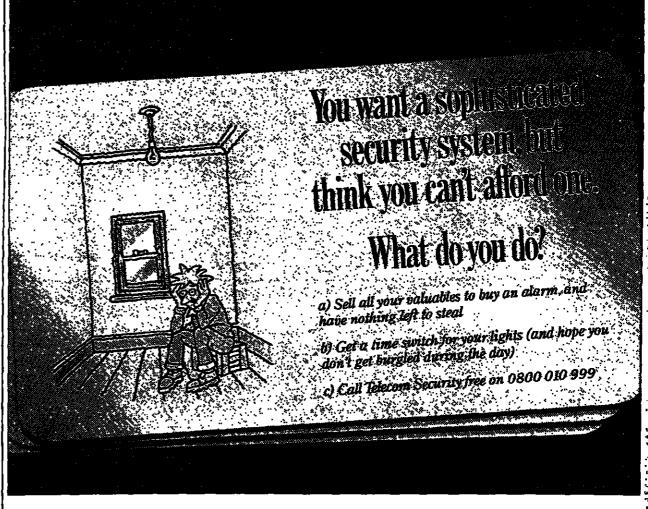
Canterbury; and even he, in his infinite mercy, thought she was "a wayward hussy"; while Baroness Stokes considered she should give her children away for their own good. The truth was that Dors was just a jolly and sexy lady with unbelievably awful taste in men, scripts and mink bikinis.

Bilbow's witnesses clearly in lieu of salary. As both writer after her death, from detailing the precise crimes of her rougher allies, though Monk-house did recall that her first husband once tried to kill him. even a television critic at the

Then there were the Krays, who sent Christmas cards, the children who are quite wonderfully forgiving, and an sex-symbol ahead of her alcoholic last husband who me and of an actress too late took his own life soon after

pavement while a nation tore pre-Profumo national sexual bering a decent sort of lass early death, she had become with a taste for rough-trade an interesting character acmen, some of whom she tress. In there somewhere, aloneside the late-flowering talent, was also a lot of have to be employed to over-

SHERIDAN MORLEY



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It's you we answer to

### Splendid, cheering occasion

Romeo and Juliet Covent Garden

THERE was an eager crowd for Sylvie Guillem's Juliet on Friday night: her first in England and her first in MacMillan's choreography. The cheering began at the end of Act I and was tumultuous as I hurried from the theatre after Act III. The orchestra was cheered too, for which it must in large measure thank Bernard Haitink. He carries the clout to insist on a fuller complement of players than

usual Yet it is not the weight of the music you notice under his direction, rather the opposite. He spreads out the music with utmost clarity and delicacy, so that the Prokofiev score is free for once of that tombstone quality which can make it so oppressive.

This suits Guillem's approach to the role, because she, too, is concerned to show the audience every fine detail of the character. She even carries on acting, with changes of expression and posture. in that famous moment, sitting on the end of the bed while the music rages around her, when others from Fonteyn and Seymour onwards have been happy to remain absolutely still and let the audience find for themselves the

tumult in Juliet's soul. Guillem's facial expressions, although always right, convey less than her gestures and, in particufar, the way she shapes and phrases the steps to bring out their

emotional implications. She must be taller than any other Juliet we have seen in this production, but she makes the steps work as if they had been created for her

Guillem is not one to lose herself in a role (if she ever achieves that quality on top of her others, there will be no holding her). What she offers is a marvellously considered interpretation, and because of that some may find her less moving. But it never looks like an ego trip; you get the choreography clear and whole, lucid, urgent and alive. Jonathan Cope partners her

perfectly and dances full out. To expect him, in the final months before he takes his premature retirement from the stage, to start finding dramatic expression in the dances he performs would be too much to hope. The familiar Mercutio of Stephen Jefferies was set against the comparatively new Tybalt of Guy Niblett. This must be Niblett's best role: a convincing portrait of a thug motivated entirely by passionate fear of anything that could harm his pride in his reputation as a swordsman.

The Royal Opera House is reported to have cut more than £500,000 from its budget by deciding to postpone the complete refurbishing of scenery and costumes for this ballet and for Manon in the autumn. But I had to look hard indeed to find any shabbiness. In fact, Nicholas Georgiadis's designs still look overwhelmingly splendid. There must be a moral here somewhere.

JOHN PERCTUAL



Romeo (Jonathan Cope) and Juliet (Sylvie Guillem)

### THEATRE

The Police Soho Poly

SLAWOMIR MROZEK's satire on bureaucratic tyranny, written in 1956, must be one of the earliest post-war examples of a genre that has come to dominate East European writing. The setting is generally a ministry building or somewhere equally soulless - here it is the office of the Chief of Police - and the cast must include several state functionaries. dehumanized to an absurd degree but still identifiable as the dangerous fools intent on dehumanizing their fellow citizens.

In this, his first stage play, Mrozek is already fully conversant with the form. The people in his unnamed country have become so loyal to the government that only one political prisoner remains in

When he renounces his rebellious past and demands to sign the oath of allegiance the Secret Police panic. Without prisoners they have nothing to do; without people to arrest their function

disappears. As it is, the devoted police sergeant who spends his working days as an agent provocateur, doing voluntary provoking on his days off, is constantly being beaten up by outraged citizens.

The future of the Secret Police rests in his hands; if he will show his loyalty to the system by expressing disloyalty, so letting himself be arrested, the police will have something to do again. He is

sweating profusely as he absorbs the logic of his superior officer, who is also sweating profusely because they are both wearing tightly-buttoned greatcoats and the ceiling of this basement theatre is only a few inches above the

spikes of their helmets. Sweating continually, as we have established, the young sergeant agrees. But should he call the head of state a swine? Finally, he settles for "dirty swine" and is

hauled off to jail in chains. Mrozek's portrait of this neuronically obedient servant of the state is graced with much idiotic comedy. He is almost an automaton, and Andrew Durant's eager, earnest expression seldom loses the wary look in his popeyes, the underling's last guard against a superior officer. With his neath his over-ambitious walrus moustache, he catches the zani-

ness of the Mrozek style. Except, briefly, for James Lloyd Pegg, chopping logic to prove that anarchists make the best lovalists, Durant is the only member of the cast who does make this production work. Joe Cushley's Police Chief is far too ponderous.

The play dies in the gaps between speeches. Even Durant seems uncertain what to do while others are speaking, and the rest of

them just repeat gestures. Nor is Paul Dodwell's production helpful to his audience; his choice of an L-shaped stage, with its inevitable masking, brings no advantage in exchange. The quality of the writing must fight against this production and emerges a battered victor.

JEREMY KINGSTON

#### ROCK

k.d.lang and the Reclines Town & Country

K.D. LANG has a lot to live up to in performance. In recent months she has performed with such notables as Bruce Springsteen and Elvis Costello and been commissioned to write a song for the Warren Beatty/Madonna movie, Dick Tracy, She also won a Grammy for "Crying", a vocal performance shared with the late Roy Orbison.

That the girl has been blessed with a voice of tremendous range and power is hard to dispute. On stage, as well as on record, k.d. can hold on to difficult notes with an ease that must be the envy of most established artists. Whether she ought to be using country music to showcase this prowess is a different matter.

To begin with, Lang hardly looks the part. Broadly speaking, country musicians are maudlin folk with an air of desperation about them, perhaps enhanced by prodigious drug and alcohol abuse. Some, like Gram Parsons, to all intents and purposes the founder of country rock, die

vouns. Others give the impression that they could expire at any minute: for example, the awesomely haunted-looking Johnny Cash.

K.D. Lang seems too damn' healthy. Full-faced and robust, she flits athletically about the stage, grinning like Nigel Kennedy. To My Last Cigarette" do not really belong in country music, while more miserable numbers such as "Trail Of Broken Hearts" do not quite ring true. In their way they are as much a parody of the genre as her rhinestone-embroidered jacket.

Lang's extrovert manner is a useful advertisement for the Country Music Association's current "Route 90" promotional campaign, but her music is not suitably focused.

Towards the end of the set, she turned in a superb version of "Crying" and for one of the encores a powerful blues-based number called "Our Day". These suggested a possible future direction for the singer - as a balladeer-cum-bluesbuster, after the fashion of Janis Joplin or even Ella Fitzgerald. With a voice such as hers, k.d. lang hardly needs to be squandering her talent pretending to be a rhinestone cowgirl. MIKE NICHOLLS

origins. This concert also offered another Mahler transcription by Schoenberg, of the song cycle Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen for a chamber orchestra of flute, clarinet, string quintet, piano, harmonium and percussion. Schoenberg's transcription makes it clear that what he admired in Mahler was not his late Romantic

toothy smile flashing away be-

CONCERT LS/Atherton

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

EACH of the three London Sinfonietta concerts conducted by David Atherton last week was intended to feature the first performance of a newly-commissioned work. In the event, two of those commissions fell by the wayside, which left Bent Sørenson's Shadowland on Saturday night as sole survivor. In this deeply impressive piece the 32-year-old Danish composer draws on the pointillistic style he evolved several years ago to create a world of shadows pregnant with creative impulses. Like a Seurat painting, a hazily outlined, intricately detailed canvas releases an image all the more potent for its shrouded

extravagance but his economic

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TOM CONT!
In "The inspired creation
of Keith Waterbeuer" Ind on Sun

handling of instrumental timbres. Lines are picked out with an almost clinical severity, revealing the bone structure of the songs rather than flesh adhering to it. This is an approach that works better in a song of plangent agitation, such as "Ich hab' ein glühend Messer", or of chaste austerity, such as "Die zwei blauen Augen", than in "Ging heut' Morgen über's Feld", where the warmth of expression seems inextricably linked with a cushion of string sound. The absence of that padding projects the vocal line as just one more strand of the texture that happens to have

The concert had opened with Schoenberg's Three Pieces for Chamber Orchestra, a work whose economy of gesture may, in the light of the Mahler transcription, be seen to owe as much to that master as to Webern. It ended with a slightly earlier, and far more densely textured work of Schoenberg's: the Chamber Symphony No 1. Under David Atherton's expert direction, the London Sinfonietta's performance was by turns exquisitely tender (especially the slow section) and infectiously exuberant.

words attached. Alfreda Hodgson

nevertheless characterized each of

the songs eloquently.

BARRY MILLINGTON

#### **NEW RELEASES**

DREAMS (PG): Akina Kurosawa's fantasia on themas of violence, ecology, and the enist's urge to create uneven, a touch naive, but a Visual feast. Gam (071 727 4043) Lumiéra (071 836 0691) Screen on the Hilb (071 435 3366)

HARLEM REGNTS (15) Tired vulgar penod title about a registrate threatened by a compil chime boss an unspectrum; vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambititusity serving as writer, director and star). With Richard

rryon. Carmons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Pulhem Road (071-970 2536) Oxford Str (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

venesseys (b/1-7s2 35U3/35Z4).

KING OF THE WIND (U): Peter Duffel's picturescue framaly film besed on the real-life adventures of an 18th-century mute Arab, boy (Navin Chowdhry) and his horse. With Nigel Haisthome, Jenny Agutter Cannons: Chellese (071-352 5095) Haymarkes (071-353 5327) Totalenham Court Roed (071-858 6148) Octoors: Kensington (071-626 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

LOVERBOY (15): Petrick Dempsey as a OVERSOT (15): Paints Dailystey at sisty pezza delivery boy with appreciative roman cleants. Disappointing, bland omedy from chiester Joan Mickin Siver. Jannons: Chelsaa (071-352 5096) Oxford ignet (071-536 0310).

WHTCHES (PG): Roald Dahr's tale of writches attempting to turn children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Amelica Huston), though without much sign of a major director at the helm (Nicolas Reeg).

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)

Camden Parkway (071-267 8661) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Mineme (071-235 4225) Prince Charles (071-437 8181) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

#### CURRENT

♦ BLACK RAIN (18): Came story directed by Ridley Scott about a hard-boiled New York cop (Michael Douglas) pursumg a Japanese gengsier through Osaka. With Andy Gerce and Ken Talathura. Empire (01-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): GIUSEDOR Tomstore's nostalgic tale of a small Sicilari chama, a hugely appealing salute to the movies

Curzons: Maytair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9651). PRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, endeaing film of Africa Umy's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her back chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Beresford Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636). Screen on Baker Street (071-370 2636).

Warner (071-439 0791). ◆ ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Isaac Basheva Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love life, stoffotly firmed by Paul Mazursky Ron Säver, Asjelica

Cannon Partion Street (071-930 0631). ♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blande singer (Michelle Pfeitler) and two cockteil ts (Jeff and Beau Bridge

Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Comical cut-ups in the Kalahan desert with 8 bunch of civilization's linest, an African bushman and his children. Crude comedy for non Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

HENRY V (PG): Visually drab version of akespeare's play from Wunderkind Kenneth gragh, who directs and stars. With Paul

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release

Scofield Emma Thompson Judi Dench Premiere (071-439-4470). ♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Sovel submer commender mying to defect. Ponderous

pre-gissnost drama. Cannons: Baket Street (071-835 9772) Fultram Road (071-370 2036) Empire (071-497 9999) Winteleys (071-792 3303/3324). A INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18t Richard • INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18); Hichard Gere and Andy Geros as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of intecurity land computer. Trad thrifler, given some lock by British director Mike Figgs. Cennons: Fullham Road (071-370 2636) Shaffassbury Avenue (071-636 8961) Plazas (071-497 999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

 JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating unsympathetic acport fodder from direct Walter Hill, with Mickey Flourise at a disfigured criminal who plans a double-o following plastic surgery. With Ellen Barl Cennon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Broading, bloody drams about the rea and fall of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medi-Grects an imagnatively chosen cast: Geny and Martin Kerop, Billie Whitelew. Cannon Chelses (071-352 5056) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 5644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-590 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cliché-logged underwater thrifer about scientest tre ocean floor, under strack from geneti-trestoration Peter Weller, Richard Cre Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Laicester Square (071-600 6111).

▲ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile comedy about an unnermed mum and her talling baby John Travolta, Kirabe Alley and Bruce Wilsi's visice. Cannons: Chelsea (071-382 5056) Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Pantion Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kansington (071-502 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905). Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

 McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert Altman's moody Western about a gambler (Warren Beatty) establishing a bordello in a mining town With Julie Chr

Carnon Panton Street (071-930 0531) MAX, MON AMOUR (18): Nacisa Oshma's Butuel-like tale of a bored bourgaois wise (Chartotte Rampling) in love with a crampanzee, elegant, but amnoyingly mused. With Ampony Higgans, Diana Quick. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

MONSEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylish version of Simeoon novel about a bachicark obsession with his neighbour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sandrine Bonnare. Ranor (UT1-837 8402).

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story, uplifting fare, mervellously acted, with Oscar-winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Premiere (071-439 4470).

♦ A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE CREAM CHILD (18) Rober England's vengatur monster technisty preys on yet more children Grussomely poisshed special effects, but the plot is a thing of shreds Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

NUNS ON THE HUN (12): Eric kille and w NORS ON THE HURLER ENGINE and Robbe Coltrare sheltering as numb in Janet Suzmen's convent school. Fast and fundus drag comedy, aimed at fanciers of the strengously zarry, from writer-director -

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Sirestran Lynn Coleons Haymarket (071-839 7697) Coleons Haymarket (071-839 7697) Kensangson (071-622 6564/5) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss College (071-722 5905) Whateeys (071-792 3303/3324).

 PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly ob-fashioned romartic cornedy, given some modest charm and spenife by Julian Roberts as a gawky prostrute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard. Roberts es a gawky prosessine Rechard crust of ruthless busenssamen Rechard Gere Direction Genry Mershall. Camoden Parkwey (071-287 7034) Cannons: Chelses (071-282 5095) Haymarket (071-838 1527) Tottecham Court Road (071-838 1527) Tottecham Court Road (071-836 5149) Noting HB Coronat (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-802 6745) Leocates Square (071-803 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-725 5005) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Warner (071-439 0751) Whitsleys (071-725 303)/3324).

♦ ROGER AND ME (15): Michael Moore's iconoclastic documentary about the effect of car factory closures on the director's home Casnon Tottenham Court Road (071-636

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jodorowsky's extreordinery, disturbing, blood-socied feritasy set in a travelling circuis. Neuro (071-437 0757).

◆ SHE-DEVE (15): Roseanne Barr as the pited frump who takes revenge when her husband takes up with Meryl Stream. Overly stream alongen adeptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Susan Septement.

Susan Seigelmen. Barbican (071-636 8891) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-830 6111) Swites Cottage (071-722 5905).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18):

A STRUM I THUM RECOUT LUTYE (18): Krzysztof Kealowski's powerful and earle tale of voyeunsm and sexual failure. Second in the senes based on the Ten Commandments. Pramiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unstable teanager wreating havoc on the suburban life of her shrinking violet aster. A fine feature debut by director Jane Campion, possed on the large-edge between

Canada Of the Indigence of the Condition of the Co ▲ TORRENTS OF SPRING (PG): Jerzy Skolmowski's plush, bewatching adapti Turgeney's short novel about a young Russian enstocrat (Timothy Hutton) was between two women (Nastesisja Kiralu, Valana Grahm)

Valena Golmo). Çurzon West End (071-439 4805). ◆ TROP BELLE POUR TON (18): Gérard

Departieu dithers between his wife and matress. Solitul satire on medital mores Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect mams\_p self-destructs violently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kethleen Turner. Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court Road (071-536 5146) Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

IN REPERTORY

EVERYMAN (071-435 1525): Bed taste corredy double bill To Be or Not To Be and The Producers, French chic Betty

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 Stanley Donen's *Charade* and *Two for the* Road, John Huston's earnest masire, Freud.

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Li Agsono Prason solocini.
Ayocoum's achingh funny senous-comedy, drected by the suthor.
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall London.
SWI (071-867 1118) Underground Chaining Cross Mon-Sal, 8pm, mais Thurs, 3pm and Sal, 4 30pm Fluraning time Zins Zimins.
Rections in Am 11.

Boolana ta Aug 11. 13 BEING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: ABsystems go performance by Lothaire Blute as a male tart on a murder rap. Last week. Vaudaville, Strand, London WC2 (071-836 88) Underground Channg Cross Mon-ers. 8.30pm. Fn and Sat 6pm and

8.45pm Running time. 1hr 30mms. # BERENICE: Lindsay Duncan the love-SE1 (071-929 2252) Undergrand Waterto Tonghi, tomorrow, Fn. Set, 7 30pm, mat Set, 2 30pm Running time 2hrs 20mins. In

CORIOLANUS: Charles Dance and a magnificent Barbara Jefford illuminate the childhood of lascism Berbaran Theatre Barboan Centre EC2 ((71-538.8291) Underground Barbaran/Mongate/St Paul's Tonight, tomorow, 7.30pm. Rumning time. 3hrs. In repertory THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Harriet Welter a movingly erotic victim in Webster's

The Pit, Bartican Centre (as above). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm. Running time: 3hrs 15mms. In repertory. ☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of LI HENRY IV: Sound production of Pirandetio's mesterwork. Packerd Hams effective as the man who must pretend to

emporters as me main who main present to be empeter. Wyndhem's, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Underground Leloester Square. Mon-Set, Byn, meta Wed, 3pm and Set, 4pm. Ruming time. 2hrs 20mins. Booking to July 7. IN THE RUINS: Patrick Malahida plays

Lij N THE HUNS: Planck wearings plays old, med. bland George fil in effecting one-main play Last week. Stolene Squere. London SWI (771-730 1745) Underground Stolene Squere. Mon-Sat. 8pm, met Set. 4pm Rumning time the Winners.

\* MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current theatre in London

House full, returns only ★ Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

harsh comedy by Ayckbourn: good meets evil on the Costa cel Sol, with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3667) Undergroun Proceedity Circus Mon-Fn, 7 45pm, Set, Running time 2hrs 30mins. Booking to Aug 18.

II NOEL AND GERTIE: Simon Cadell, Parrica Hodge amble down Memory Lane with

Coward.
Comedy Theatre Panton Street London
SW1 (071-930) 2578) Underground Piccadilly
Circus Mon-Fn 8pm, Sat. 8 15pm, mats
Wed, 3pm, Sat. 5pm Running time 2 hrs 10mms Bookna to June 15. ☐ RETURN TO THE PORBIDDEN
PLANET: His rock 'n' roll show, tacky but joilly
inerplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dals, London

WC2 (071-379 5299) Underground Lencester Squere Mon-Thura. Bpm, Fri and Sat, 8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm, Running time 2hra 30mma Booking to Sept 29. SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome,

Li SINDOVITANOS; regis ramentine; Jame Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer love. Quean's Theatre, Stattesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-734 1186/071-439 3949). Underground Piccadilly Cincus Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Sustana title. 2bm 4/mer. Biological to Running time 2hrs 40mins Booking to

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Psula Wilcox as Willy Russell's domestic worm turning into: Greek nymph.
Duke of York's Theatre. SI Martin's Lane, London WC2 (I/1+836.5122) Underground: Leicester Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time. 2hrs sell's domestic worm turning into a

15mms. Paula Wilcox's final part: June 2. + SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH or SUNDAY IN THE PAIN MITT GEORGE: Spint-filting Sondham inspired by Seural's parting of a million dots. National Theatra (Lythellon) (as above). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mets Wed, Sat, 2.15pm. Not in repertory. Running time: 2hra 50 mins. ☐ VANKLLA: Sterry cast (Joanne Lumley, Siën Philips) cavort in a grotesque trag-ferce

about the super-rich. Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, London Will (071-437 3885) Underground Procedilly Circus, Mon-Fri, Born, Sat, 8,30pm, mats Wed, 2,30pm and Set. Sprr. Running time: 1hr 30mms Booking to Sept.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top great evening.
Phoenix: Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2284) Underground: Tottenham Court Road Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mat Thus and Set, 2 30pm Punning time, 3hts, Booking to

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior

graves. Fontune Thesine, Russell Street, London. WC2 (071-836 2238) Underground Covent Garden Mon-Sal, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm, and Set, 4pm Running time 2hrs. Booking to

Theatre (071-836 7611) ... It is a Misshables: Palace Theatre (071-434 0909)... If Miss Saigon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-379 4444)... It is Mousetrep: SI Martin's Theatre (071-836 1443)... If The Phantom of the Opera: (postal boolongs only) Her Mayesty's Theatre (071-838 32244)... If Run For Your Wits: Adwych Theatre (071-836 604)... It Startight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-838 8655).

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

#### WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 20

a flight dress

INFUNDIBULIFORM

FEMERALL (b) An outlet for smoke in the roof in medieval and Dark Age halls, from the medieval Latin funarolium, ex funus smoke: "The inside of the femerall was as richly decorated as the roof, the entablature, and the rest of the cornice." SOROCHE

SORUCHE

(b) Mountain sickness high up in the Andes, from the Quechnan surisit the tame of antimony, which was supposed to cause the sickness: "It's great to breathe some real air again. No more screeke." (b) Slowness, from the Latin lenter viscosity, stickiness: "She walked through dilating space with the lenter of one walking under water or in a flight dealer."

In today's position, from the game Bohling (White) - Starck (Black), Lipsia 1972 can you see

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

(b) Shaped like a famuel, from the Latin infandibulum a famuel: "The other, infundibu-liform, in which, pumping my likes, I tried to how Black wins immediately? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

· The Concise Crossword can be found on Page 13

### ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET
COLISEUM 5 071 836 8161 CC 071 240 6268 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA TOMOS 7.30 CLANDSSA. Wes 7.00 FIRANO.
COLUMN 071 836 3461 CC 071 379 4446 071 240 7200 (Big Fee) GRG Feel THE KIROV BALLET 6 June 7 July
CALYMOREOUTHEE FESTIVAL OFERS with The London Philherments From F Sai et 35 Albert Herrings a few returned Sichert Herrings a 528, Sun 425 UST. Tickets at 528, Sun 430 UST. Tickets at 564 and 530 UST available for some perfor- mances of New Year-For poss- ble returned Uckets/ returned Information call 0273-641111.  ROYAL OPERA WOUSE 071 240 1066 /1911. Standby Info 071 836 6903 5 CC 66 amply sents et all on the day THE ROYAL BALLET TON'T 50 Returns &
Juliet. THE ROYAL GERRA Tornor 7 SO II brewstere late- comers not admitted until 6.48. SADLEN'S WILLS OF LTG 6916 FIFS Call 24 nr 7 doys 071 240 7200 Til Sal OPERA 60 Tornor 7.50 The Merry Widow Wed 7.30 Lucia di Luminimista.

ADELPHE 07: 836 76:11 or 07: 240 79:13/4 CC 08: 74: 9999/ 07: 836 7356/07: 379 6353 First Call 24th or 07: 497 9977 (no hig fee) Grps 07: 950 6:23 NOW BOOKONG TO OCTOBER ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK
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at 2.50 & Set 4.50 & S.00
"THE MAPPIELT SHOW IN
TOWN" SUNIAL Express ALDWYCH 07: 836 6404 (cr no bkg (ec 379 4444 240 7200 741 9999) Evenings 8.0 Mat Thur 2 30 Saturdays 5.30 & 8.30 "BirTISH FARCE AT ITS BEST-DM The Thanks of ol Comady Ca Eric Spines Dural Coffettion Jacquelles Coffettion Jacquelles Coffettion Paul Touties Mychael Combent and Ros Akirdiga

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

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LYNES BY RICHARD STILGOE
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RECEL NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 80 971 405 0072 CC 404 4079 Crps 405 1567 (AB slowe bel sum-hers swell from 8 41 Hrs 579 4444 This from W 15 Smith Trav-ol Branches (Grp big) 930 6125 THE ANDREW LLOYD WESSER 7TS. ELIOT SYTERMATIONAL AWARD WESSERG MILISICAL OLD VIC 071 928 7616 THE ILLUSION A baroque drama
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### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax 7.00 News, regional news and weather
7.15 Hallo Spencer. Fun with the
puppets of Spencerville, Ohio 7.40 The
Pink Penther Show Cartoon frolics with the indestructible penther (r) 8,00 News, regional news and weather 8.12 Regional News and Weather. 8.15 Smoggies 8.40 Cartoons 8.55

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5 Smogges 6.40 Cartoons 8.55
Regional news and weather
) News and weather followed by
Heathcliff (Cats And Co). Cartoon alleycat Heathcliff and his reckless
adventures (r) 9.25 Eggs "r) Baiker.
Cooking and pop music series
presented by Cheryl Baker (r) 9.55 The
New York Bear Show
The Filintatones (r) 10.25 Newtone -0.00 The Flintstones (r) 10.25 Playdays

0.50 Barney (r) .0.55 Five to Elsven. Vladimir Mirodan reads works by contemporary Romanian

noets
1.00 Film: Father Goose (1964) starring
Cary Grant. Lightweight but enjoyable
tale of a South Sea istand beach
burn who is persuaded to become a
lookout for the Australian Navy during the Second World War. His tranquil existence is shattered by the arrival of a French schoolteacher (Leslie Caron) with seven of her pupils. Directed by Raiph Nelson. (Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and weather Sissons. Weather 1.15 Neighbours.

1.35 Grandstand introduced by Helen Rollason. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 2.00 and 2.50 Water Skiling: the Carlsberg European Masters from Lincoln; 2.20 Gymnastics: the from Lincoln; 2.20 Gymnastics; the men's European chempionship from Laussane; 3.30 Golf; the final round of the Volvo PGA chempionship from Wentworth; 4.55 Final Score 5 News with Peter Sissons. Weather 5.15 Regional news and sport 5 Stanley and the Dinosaurs, Cartoon

5.35 Neighbours (r) 6.00 Earth Day Special, Celebrities from all walks of showbusiness get together for this special programme commemorating Earth Day and try to show people how to save the world from the environmental dengers of polition, global warming and deforcedation.

7.30 Bread. Liverpudian sitcom about surviving against the odds (7) 8.00 Film: Beverly Hills Cop (1984). As one of the biggast box-ofice successes in cinema history Beverly Hills Cop almost defies criticism, atthough the verdict of this newspaper when the film first arrived to Britain film upon any manufacture. five years ago was "boringly threachere, a lazy commercial offering resting its feet on the star's charisma". But Eddie Murphy is some star and the vardict on Beverly Hills Cop inevitably turns on how you respond to his brazenty energetic style. In a part originally intended for Sylvester Stallone (what a different film that would have been), he plays a Detroit detective causing



mayham in oosh Reverly Hille as he is the murderer of his best friend. A curious cross between police thriller and farce, with the slenderest of plots, the film stands or falls almost entirely on Murphy's fast talk and stre

9.45 News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather 10.05 Film: The Blue Lagoon (1980). Adapted from the H. de Vere Stacpoole novel, this second, and second-rate, version stars Brooke Shields and Christopher Atlans as the two children who are forced to grow up on a desert island after being shipwrecked. Directed by Randal Kleiser International Gotf. Highlights of the Volvo PGA championship from

12.25am Advice Shop (r) 12.55 Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 ITV Telethon 90: Early Morning. The Telethon continues with Lizzia Webb, desperate to revive Michael Weob, desperate to revive tachael
Aspel who's still soldiering on, preparing
the world's biggest workout for later
today. Joining Aspel on the TV-am sofa
white waiting for Rustie Lee's superb
Telestron breakdast are Mike Morris,
Lorraine Kelly, Richard Keys, Geoff
Clark and Gyles Brandreth
TV Telethon 604 Moreins

Clark and Gyles Brandreth

10.30 TV Telethon 90: Morning, Jim
Bowen, Lennie Bennett, Steve Jones,
Ted Rogers, Nicholas Parsons, Allan
Stewart and Carole Smillie are all game
for a laugh as Andrew O'Connor
gets his own back in Gunge a Game
Show Host game. Meanwhile, You
Bet's Ellis Ward lets fly with the belloons
and Lizzle Webb is ready to lead the
world's largest workout world's largest workout
1.00 News with Sue Carpenter, Weather
1.05 ITV Telethon 90; Afternoon, The

affernoon gets off to a toe-tepping start as the Roly Polys start Britain's biggest tap dance and viewers are invited to join 5,000 Dashing White Sergeants in Scotland. Long-suffering Michael Aspel, who must surely be teeling the strain by now, is called upo once again as Cheryl Baker puts him

through his paces
5.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather
5.45 ITV Telethon 90: Early Evening. A
relaxing start to the early evening with Nigel Hawthorne, Paul Shene and plantst Derek Paravicini. The Hilton chefs are on hand to serve up a

teatime feast to the deserving presenters, while Eddie Kidd picks up the pace with a crazy stunt that involves blazing cars 7.00 ITV Telethon 90: Evening.

Coronation Street, in true Telethon style, stages a special episode with the return to the Rovers of Hilda Ogden (Jeen Alexander). Eigher Ramizan and the Ther's Life! gang are on hand to entertain Michael Aspel, who is still standing after 24 hours! The Bill are on duty with a special Telethon song and dence routine that should be an entertainment in itself. Meanwhile, BBC Breekfast News weatherman Francis Wilson leads his own team against wheelcher-bound athletes and the Round Smain Rally comes to a close. There are also highlights of the cases events, with accountants in bowler hats abseiling down a City office block, a mass kidnep in Southend and holidaymakers sporting blue

Telethon ears. 9.00 ITV Telethon 90: The Final Hour. It's been an incredible 26 hours and by now the money should be rolling in.
The stars gather for the grande finale, despite the fact that Denis Norden is there to review their calamities. Chris De Burgh starts to wind the events down with a song, while surprise guests pop in to chat with Michael Aspel — who, rumour has it, is in for a few surprises of his own. 10.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

10.15 Film: Sharky's Machine (1981) starring Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Vittorio Gassman and Brian Keith. an and Brian Keith.

Reynolds directs himself as a tough cop whose narcotics operation goes under when an innocent bus passenger is killed. Demoted to vice squad the andermed Sharky leads an investigation into the activities of a white stave trader and political puppeter while having an affair with an attractive hooker. Things have iready gone from good to bed but, for Sharky, they look set to get worse. Good action scenes hold the film

12.35mm Sportsworld Fatra, Tony Francis introduces action with the ti middleweight trio, Nigel Benn, Michael Walson and Chris Eubank-Followed by News headlines 1.35 | Spy. Vintage spoof espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bill

Costy
2.35 Stephen King's World of Horror. Part four features a spectacular exploration of behind-the-scenes special effects. Followed by News headlines

headines
3.35 The Twilight Zone: The Road Less
Travelled. More adventures from the
world of the paranormal. A middleaged family man becomes alarmed when a mysterious wheelchairbound man begins to appear in his home. Starring Cliff De Young and Margaret Klenck (r)
4.00 60 Minutes. Award-winning American magazine with incisive

investigations and revealing interviews

5.00 (TN Morning News with Gillian Carter. Ends at 6.00

#### BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Computing — Relationship Concepts: Ends at 7.35 9.00 Film: Variety Time (1948, b/w). A compilation of some of the best productions to come out of the RKO

10.00 Film: Two O'Clock Courage (1943, b/w) starring Torn Conway and Ann Rutherford. Female cab drivers have a tough enough time as it is, but when one nearly knocks down a man, seemingly suffering from amnesia, she unwisely decides that the best thing to do is to take him on board. Directed

by Anthony Mann 11.00 You and Me. Learning fun for the younger viewers (r)
11.15 Cheetah's Grandfather. The story of Desmond Faraday, once an adventurer and a hunter, who saved a female cheetah's life and set up a

sanctuary for cheetahs in Transvaa 11.30 Green Claws. For younger viewers 11.45 Praise Be! There Hird introduces selections from the hymns featured on

Songs of Praise. Her guest is John Cole (r). (Ceefax) 12.20 Film 90 With Barry Norman. Ken Loach's Hicken Agenda, winner of the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, is reviewed (r) 1.00 Omnibus: George Gerstwin Remembered. Peter Adam's detailed clips and interviews documentary on

the great American composer. (r) 2.30 Film: An American in Paris (1951) Vincente Minnelli's delightful film is just the thing for a Bank Holiday. enough to make you pray for rain to ensure you are in to see it. There is more than a perverse nostalgia that places the great age of the Hollywood musical back in the 1940s and early 1950s. In those days musicals did not have to be the blockbusters they later had to become to compete (or so the theory

went) with television. They could be smallish subjects, in which talent trumphed over production values. The story of *An American in Paris* is not much more than that of the painter of the title (played by Gene Kelly) who rejects his rich patron for the love of a gamine (Lestie Caron, in her first film role). What matters is Minnelli's mise-en-scène, including a dazzling use of colour; Kelly's equally dazzling choreography, not least in the ballet set to the title music with its scenes evoking the styles of French painte and a reft of Gershwin songs 4.20 The Mick Burke Award. Three

geographical films entered for the ard. The first studies flightless birds and giant tortoises; the second travels to the Sumetran jungle to explore medicinal plants; while the third documents a trip by handicapped youths through the Canadian lakes by cances. Continues tomorrow. 5.10 1940 (b/w). Classic documentary from the 1960s about the events of a

momentous year. Written and narrated by J. B. Priestley. 7.30 Fruity Passions. Margaret Vaughan makes wine from elderberries and examines the remedial effects the elder has on the body. (Ceefax)

 A two-week festival of documentaries, music and feature films from Czechoslovakia, culminating in coverage of the general election, is faunched with this wry look at the years of communist rule. Among the absurdities is that of Pavel Seitter, a university lecturer who found himself cleaning windows. One of many academics demoted to mundane jobs, he cheerfully accepted his lot and treated the job as a surrogate freedom. At least, he says, he was not being shut up in a dark room. Another story, sad more than absurd, concerns Marta Kubisova, a leading popular singer of the 1960s who was

08 7/2

Stalin's statue: an incongruous sight (8.00pm) blacklisted and forced to work as a clerk. Last November she enjoyed an emotional rehabilitation when she sang to the crowds in Wences Square. But the choicest item is about the Stalin monument which went demolished when Stalin fell out of favour. The incongruity of a huge Stalin head being carried round Prague on the back of a lorry gives the programme a running joke worthy of Jacques Tati

9.20 Film: The Fireman's Ball (1967). The ball is the event of the year for a small Czech town. But problems arise when the raffle prizes keep disappearing, despite armed guards to prevent them from being stolen, and the beauty contest contes refuse to leave the cloakroom. A comedy in the Jacques Tati vein, more popular in the West than in Czechoslovskia where 40,000 fireman mistakenty resigned as a protest. With English subtitles. Directed by Miles Foreman 10.30 A Night in Havana: Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba. The jazz trumpeter on a

musical tour of Cube 11.55 12.00 Open University: Victorian Ways of Death. Ends 12.30am

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Soothing

music set to moving pictures 8.30 The Channel Four Delity 9.25 Film: Boys Will be Boys (1935, b/w) starring Will Hay and Gordon Harker. Vintage farce in which a headmaster, who got his job by forging his credentials, ends up foiling a gang of jewel thieves. Directed by William Beaudine

10.50 Film: The Navigator (1924, b/w) A classicBuster Keaton farce in which he plays a millionaire stranded on a serted ocean liner with his girlfriend. Directed by Keaton and Donald Crisp, it is one of star's most successful films with a non-stop flow of beautifully constructed gags. 12.00 Faerie Tale Theatre: Rip Van Winkle starring Harry Dean Stanton and directed by Francis Coppole

1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning 2.00 The Carers. A repeat of the Open College series for home helps and others who care for the elderly and

infirm. (Oracle)
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown
Park. Brough Scott introduces live
coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart hosts another round of the quiz where

winners stand up and losers sit

5.00 Film: An Inspector Calls (1954, b/w) A smooth transcription to the the screen of J. B. Priestley's puzzle play about a prosperous Yorkshire family having its guilty secrets laid bere by a mysterious policeman, who insinuates that they are all partly responsible for a girl's death. Alastair Sim plays the visitor with smister charm and among the supporting cast is the young Bryan Forbes. Directed by Guy

6.30 Happy Days. More comedy from the 6.30 Happy Days. More comedy from the American high school series set in the 1950s starring Henry Winkler
6.55 News summery and weather
7.00 Skydhving: Exit, Exit, Exit. The cameras follow the British skydiving team as they compete in the World championehips in Gerona, Spain
8.00 Brosks. Another batting adventure between the rich and nowerful

between the rich and powerful Hardacres and the working class Fairchilds. This week there is the annual Yonderley cricket match where the action off the field, when Agnes offers her body to McDuff if he will drop charges against her son, adds up to more than the action on it. Starring Timothy West and Barbara Ewing



in the Big Apple: London law students (9.00pm)

9.00 Cutting Edge: NY Law.

© Dick Fontaine's film follows four black law students from the South Bank Poly in London as they spend a summer working in New York. Their status as members of an ethnic minority in Britain gives them a special feel for the position of black New Yorkers, both those adminstering the law and its clients and victims. The film is partly about the battles of the courtroom, which thanks to

America's more open attitude to television cameras can be relayed to us direct. The trial of a 17-year-old schoolboy for murdering a drug addict produces particularlyt strong age. But Fontaine also moves out into the community, showing the attempts of lawyers in Harlem to defend homes against the hired guns of property developers. Despite the official line that the law does not recognise colour, a judge from the New York Supreme Court declares that he is hung up on the question of race. On the other hand, the undoubted star of the show is a black woman judge who sits in the Brooklyn housing court, a tough, no-nonsense character unravelling tangled disputes tween landlords and tenants 10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: The Bullshitters. A Comic Strip tribute to

television's tough guys (r)
10.50 Made in the USA: Adam Clayton Powell. Adem Clayton Powell, the son of a Harlem preacher, was by the 1960's the most powerful black man in

America. As a Congressman heplayed a key part in the antisegregation legislation introduced under President Johnson's War on Poverty programme but his career sank in a sea of corruption 11.50 Cornel West: Politics of Difference. Dr Cornel West is one of the most dynamic black intellectuals in the United States today. In this programme he talks about the images of race on

screen and on television 12.25am Ethnic Notions. This programme looks at the stereotyping of black people in America over the years, from early minstrel shows to more recent types of racist caricature. Narrated by actress Esther Rolle, it combinesarchive footage and academic contributions within an historical framework, linking each image to the dominant white

### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MRV 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Bank Holiday Breakfast 9.30 Simon ies 12.30cm N Beles 12:30pm Newspeat 12:39 rine Radio 1 Teddy Beer's Purpic at Besulieu House 2:00 Steve Winghi in the Altermoon 4:30 The Instant Juliebox 7:30 Bee Gees in Concert 9:30 Nickly Campbell 12:00-2:00em Bob Hemis

### RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW
4,00am Steve Madden 7,00 David
Allen 6,00 George Erick 11,00 Chris Stuart
1,05pm Ken Dodd 2,00 Glona
Hunnstord 4,05 Kenny Rogers 5,05 John
Dunn 7,00 Double Sik: Roy Picleard
examines the connection between Rod
Steiger and Norman Jewisson 7,30
Dence Band Deys 8,00 Big Band Era 8,30
Big Band Special 9,00 The Best of
Jezz 10,00 Ken Bruce 12,05am Jazz
Parade 12,30 Doirs David 12,05am Jazz
Parade 12,30 Doirs Doirs 10,00 Rojitinde
MW as above except: 2,00-6,00pm
Bank Holiday Sport on 2

### WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30
Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdesk
6.30 Russia, the Drive to Empire 7.00 World
News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and
Fragnical News 7.30 Teiting Issue 6.00 World
News 8.09 Worlds of Faith 8.15 Bread,
Hashay and Moornight 8.30 Anything Goes
9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British
Press 9.15 The Learning World 9.30 Sports
Roundup 9.45 Andy Kershaw's World of
Music 10.01 Russia, the Drive to Empire
10.30 Mich Magazine 10.59 Travel News
11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain
11.15 Health Matters 11.30 Composer of the
Month 12.00 Newsned 12.15pm Round
Britain Cuz 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 24
Hours; News Summary and Financel News
1.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 1.45
Personal View 2.00 World News; Outlook Hours; News Summany and Financial News 1.30' Andy Kenshaw's World of Muss 1.45 Personal View 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.90 Off the Shelf: The Leopard 2.45' The Vorld News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 EEG English 3.30 Houte Aktuell 6.54 Nactivichten? J.07 Cutlook 7.30 Network UK 7.45' Short Shory Grandisther's Secret Room 8.00 World News 8.03' The Wintage Chart Show 9.01' Sports Roundup 9.15 Europe's World 9.30' Sports International 10.00 Newshour 17.00 World News 11.05' Commentary 11.10 Book Choice 11.15' Bread, Heighert and Moonight 11.30 Multitrack 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30'am Megamin 1.07' Outlook 125' Financial News 1.30' Short Story: Grandisther's Secret Room 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15' Newsreel 2.30' Sports International 2.50 Weether 3.00 World News 3.09 News and Britain 3.15' Network UK 3.45' Nachrichien und Presseschau 4.00 Morgenmagzon 4.35' News in German 4.45' Press Review 4.52' Financial News 4.56' Weather and Travel News

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Turina

(Rapsodie espagnole: LSO under Pierre Monteux) 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Supple

Klaus Ternisted!

8.30 News

8.35 Composers of the Week:
Chopin. A cross-section from
60 years of recordings by
leading planists. Ballade No 3
in A flat (Krystian Zimerman);
Noctume in E flat, Op 9 No 2
(Josef Hofmann); Sonata No 2
in 8 flat minor (Vladimir
Ashkenazy); Three Preludes,
Op 28 Nos 15-17 (Moura
Lympany); Scherzo No 4 in E
(Artur Rubinstein)

9.35 Britten and Friends:
Recordings by the conductor
and planist Benjamin Britten
with some of his favourite
artists, including Peter Pears,
Rostropovich and the English
Chamber Orchestra. Bach
(Brandenburg Concerto No 3);
Mozart (Pano Concerto in A,
K 414: Aldeburgh Festival
Orchestra); Purcell
(Epithalamium "The Fairy
Queen": Soloists; Ambrosian
Singers), Schumenn (Pieces in
Folk Style, Op 102 Nos 1, 2
and 3: Mistisiav Rostropovich,
cello); Copland (Old American
Songs: Peter Pears, tenor);
Schubert (Symphony No 8 —
unfinished); Grainger (Shallow
Brown: Ambrosian Singers,
with John Shirely-Quirk,
bartone); Elgar (Introduction
and Allegro); Bridge (Sir Roger
de Coverley)

11.55 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy
Malcsymiuk, with Gyorgy Pauk,
violin, performs Sibelius
(Polijola's daughter); Berg
(Violin Concerto); Mozart
(Symphony No 4)

1.00pm News

1.05 Claude Heliffer: The planist
performs Rameau (La
Triomphante: Las Sauvarges;
Gavotte); Fauré (Thème et

Gavotte et Doubles de la Gavotte): Fauré (Thème et

(Rapsodia sinfonica: LPO under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos); Rossini (La Danza: Elty Ameling, soprano, Datton Baldwin, piano); Ravel

7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Suppe (Overture, Poet and Peasant: RPO under Gustav Kuhn); Debussy (Fantaisie for piano and orchestra: Monte-Carlo Opera National Orchestra under Jordan, with Anne Gueffélec, piano); Rachmaninov (Vocalise: American SO under Stokowski, with Anna Moffo, soprano); Wagner (Ride of the Valkynies: Berlin PO under Klaus Tennstedt)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Chopin. A cross-section from

Variations); Satie (Trois Gymnopédies); Roussel (Sonatine; L'Acceuil des

(Sonatine; L'Acceuil des muses 'pour le tombeau de Debussy'); Debussy (L'Isle joyeuse) (r)

2.05 Music Weekly (r)

2.05 ECO under Jeffrey Tale, with Emma Johnson, clarinet, performs Beethoven/Mahler (String Quartet, Op 95 - arranged for string orchestra); Nelsen (Clarinet Concerto); Berwald (Sintonie singulière)

4.15 Skalkottas (Sintonie singulière)

4.15 Skalkottas (Sintonie String Quartet) (r)

4.35 BBC Festival of Brass: The second of eight concerts,

second of eight concerts, introduced by Paul Hindmarsh. Grimethorpe Hindmarsh. Grimethorpe
Colliery Band under Frank
Renton performs Ethward
Gregson (Symphonic study,
The Plantageness); Gordon
Lenglord (Phapsody for cornel
and band: with Alan Morrison,
cornet); Tippett (Festal Brass
with Bluss); Philip Sparke
(Fantasy for auphonism and
band: with William Millar);
Bliss, arr Ball (Two Dances
"Checkmate")

"Checkmate")
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Fiona Talkington

5.30 Mainty for Measure with Fiona Talkington
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Phyllida Lloyd, whose new production of The School for Scandal is at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, talks with Paul Allen
7.30 BBC SO in Hong Kong under Andrew Davis, with Alfreda Hodgson, mezzo-eoprano, performs Mahler (Symphony No 3 in D minor)
9.20 Tea, by Saki. James Cushat-Pinkley is finally convinced. Read by Peter Howell
9.30 Haydn and Beethoven:
Vanbrugh Quartet performs Haydn (Quartet in D, Op 20 No 4); Beethoven (Quartet in C, Op 59 No 3)
10.30 Organ Music played by John Kitchen in the Chaptaincy Centre, University of Dundee. Pachelbel (Toccata in C):
Bact (Chorale preludes from the Yale MS and Des Orgelbuchlein; Wir Christenleut, BWV 1090, 612; Alle Menschen mussen sterben, BWV 1117, 643; Jesu, meine Frayste BWV 1105. Atle Menschen mussen sterben, BWV 1117, 643; Jesu maine Freude, BWV 1105, 510); Telsmann, arr J.G. Walther (Concerto per la

chiesa)

11.00 Composers of the Week:
Hindemith (Lustige Sinfonieita
in D minor, Op 4; Three Songs
for sopreno and orchestra, Op

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10

News Sheiming, Weather 5.10
Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 The
Week on 4
8.43 Nights at the Alexandra, by
William Trevor. Abridged in
five parts by Donakid Bancroft,
and read by Denys Hawthorne
(r) 8.57 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week: Melvyn Bragg
and his guests at the Sherman
Theatre, Cardiff (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Men at Work,
by Graham Greene. Read by
John Moffatt (r)
10.45 Daily Service from the Great
Hell, Nottingham University
11.00 News; Down your Way: Pful
Drabble visits Chatsworth (r)
11.40 Poetry Pleasel with Simon Rae
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990
chaired by Robert Robinson.
First Round — North West.

chaired by Robert Robinson.

First Round — North West.

The contestants are: Graham
Bailey (export order planner),
Net Wright (hospital scientist),
Philip Wharmby (clerical
officer), James Melican
(schoolteacher) (s) 12.55
Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes an item on children
and gardening; a 150th
anniversaring celebration of the
invention of the bicycle; a discussion on popular music for teenagers with Liz Keshaw, and interviews with

Royal photographer Jayne Fincher and Czech dissident Zdena Tomin 3.00 News; Kind Hearts and Coronets. Robert Powell take the eight Alec Guinness parts in a radio edeptation of Probert Hamer's termous black Ealing comedy about a penniless heir scheming his way to the D'Ascoyne family fortune. (s)

4.30 Kaleidoscope: The Paperback Conspiracy (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 The News Ouiz (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme (r)

7.45 The Monday Play: Little Love, by Stephen Fegan. The farcical consequences arising from baby-BORDER

from baby-swapping at a respectable clinic, where infants are passed from pregnant girts to rich intertile matrons. With Alan Howard as Dr Francis Patience and Peter Salis as Dr Paul Dark (s) 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Actor Rod Steiger talks to Nigel Andrews about his films, including On the Waterfront and Dr Zhwapo, and his plans for the

Hamilton.

Zhivago, and his plans for the tuture (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight: Bill Barnes presents a special programme from Hong Kong, where he looks at the colony's business prospects 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 A Book at Sedtime: Riding High, by Phyllida Barstow (3 of

11.00 The Jason Explanation: David Jason, with a guest comedy team, gives his view of education (final part) (s) (r)
11.30 The Poetry of Popular Song: Johnny Burke, Pennes from Hisaven. In the first of four programmes. Roy Dean

Preserver. In the first of four programmes, Roy Dean considers the work of four underpressed lyricists (r).

11.45 Literary Consequences (new series) (LW only):

What they say about too many cooks doesn't apply to this eventful thriller series because attenuels from the cooks of the cooks o this eventful thriller series because, atthough five different hands have prepared the broth — Colin Forbes, Jack Huggins, Ken Follett, Ted Alibeury and Craig Thomas — each has added his own ingredients in his particular 15-minute Installment. Forbes tonight supplies the basic stock, mixing in a car bomb, a dead girt, a German connection. Higgins (tomorrow night) adds a pinch of IRA. And so it goes on, until

And so it goes on, until Thomas's climex on Friday night. Five writers then, but just the one reader, the reliable Bob Peck. 12.00-12.30am Naws, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except:

1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Arts Review: Women in the Arts 12.30am-1.10 Night School

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

Beautiful 12.30em Up Yer News 12.45 The Last Laugh

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

### TTY VARIATIONS

<u>ANGLIA</u> As London except: 10.15pm The Struggle for Democracy 10.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.40 Memicd, with Childen 12.10em America's All Star Tribute to Bob Hope 2.10 Film: Trauma (Birgit Dolf) 3.50 Pop Profile 4.00-5.00 60 Menutes

As London except: 12.40em Ali Star Tribute to Bob Hop 1.35 Film: Casanova's Big Night (Bob Hope, Joen Fontaine, Basil Retirbone) 3.05 CinemAttractions 3.35 So-nes in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and

CENTRAL As London except: 10.15pm The Struggle for Democracy 10.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.40 Film: Urban Cowtoy (John Travotta, Debe Winger, Scott Glenn) 2.10em Wree-ting 3.10 Entertainment UK 4.10-5.00 Central Joblinder 30

CHANNEL As London except: 12.35em Scap 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Chart Show 3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes

GRAMPIAN As Landon except: 10.15pm UK Mountain Bite Champonatrip 11.15 The Struggle for Democracy 11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.40am All Star Tribute to Bob Hope 1.35 Film: Casanova's Big Night 3.05 Chemita-tractions 3.35 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 Block Berk.

As London except: 12.40am All Star Tribute to Bob Hope 1.35 Film: Casanova's Big Night 3.05 CinemAttractions 3.35 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man

**HTV WEST** As London except: 12.35km Sportsworld Extra 1.35 Film: The Greet British Tran Robbery\* (Horst Tappert, Paul Edwan Roth, Kai Frecher, Isa Miranda) 3.40 Stones in the Night 4.10.50 Years On\* 4.30-5.00 Joblinder

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.40am All Star Tribute to Bob Hope 1.35 Film: Not Now, Derling (Leslie Philips, Julie Ege, Morin Lister, Barbara Windson) 3.05 Scottish Country with Tom Wer 3.35 Cinemátra-tions 4.05 The Guldenburg Inheritance 4.55-5.00 Jobfinder

As London except: 12.40am All Star Tribute to Bob Hope 1.35am Film: Casano-va's Big Night (Bob Hope, Joan Fontane) 3.05 CasenAtractions 3.35 Stores in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Best

As London except: 12.35am Scap 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Chart Show 3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes TYNE TEES

As Landon except: 10.15pm The Struggle for Democracy 10.45 Getting Personal

1.25pm Sportsdeak 1.30 Motorcycling 4.00 Terms: World Team Cup 5.00 Tulf Trax 6.00 Sportsdeak, incl News and Weather 6.30 US Wheating 7.30 Sportsdeak, end News and Weather 8.00 The Main Event: Golf — The Volvo PGA Championship 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdeak, Incl News and Weather 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Sportsdeak Incl News and Weather 11.00 Superbouts 12.00 Sportsdeak Incl News and

society's shifting needs to justify black oppression. Ends at 1.30 11.15 Film: The Strange and Deadly Occurrence (Robert Stack, Vers. Miles) 12.40em All Star Tribuse to Bob Hope 1.35 Film: Casenova's Big Night 3.05 CnemAt-tractions 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

IH STER As London except: 12.40em All Star Tribute to Bob Hope 1.35 Film: Casanova's Big Night 3.05 CinemAtractions 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Night Beat

As London except 10.15 Film: Green for (Ryan O'Nes), Anne Archer, Omar Sharif, Dorrango Ambriz) 12.25em Film: Hennie Caulder (Ernest Borgnine, Jack Elem, Srother Martin) 2.00 Profile (Climie Fisher) 2.10 Filhy Years On 2.30 Trains World Sport 3.35 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder

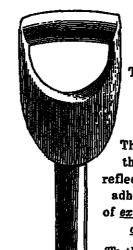
Starts: 6.00em An of Landscape 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Film: The Life of Emile Zola\* (Paut Muni) 11.30 Elstecidiod Geneciaethol Yr Linda 12.35 Luriau Dydd Lluri 12.50 Rebecca 1.00 Fasrie Tale Theelre 2.00

Eisteddiod Genediaethol Yr Urdd 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Dors...The Other Disna 6.00 Newyddion 8.15 Hanner Call 6.40 Penawde 7.00 Eisteddiod Genediaethol Yr Penawde 7.00 Eisteddrou Ustrachmunder Und 8.00 Llewod Dalor 9.00 Charle Chaplin 9.30 Kele and Alice 10.00 thirtyso-10.56 Virtage Comic Strp 11.35 mething 10.55 Vintage Comic Strip 11.95 Made by Hand 11.50 Made in the USA 1.30

<u>rte 1</u> Starts: 12.30pm Pilgrimages 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.25 From Stone 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Emmerciale Farm 4.30 Upstairs Downstairs 5.30 A Country Prac-tice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 7.00 An Invitation to Remember: Lones Jeffries 8.00 The Young Riders 9.00 News 9.30 China Beach 10,25 Questions and Answers 11.20 Dear John 11.45 News 11.55 Close

**NETWORK 2** Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 Dempsey's Den 5.20 The Sunday Game 6.20 Home and Away 8.50 Nuacht 7.00 The John Anderson Big Band Show 7.30 Cornation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 Rossenne 9.30 News followed by Ballerine 10.40 News 11.00 Film: Paper Tiger (David Niven, Hardy Kruger) 12.50 Close

### Make mine a dibble.



A hillside in Galicia, in Spain's northwest, has recently caught the eyes of the Directors of The Macallan Malt Whisky as a possible site for a grove of 'Macallan' oak trees.

The tender shoots, when they appear, will simply reflect The Macallan's solitary adherence to the principles of exclusive maturation in oaken sherry casks.

(To those who know, no other method produces quite the same rotundities of flavour.)

The idea is that, every year when timber is removed from other, older groves to make casks for the sherry bodegas, new oaklets would be added to The Macallan plantation, thus ensuring continuity and natural recrudescence.

It is pleasant to reflect that out of such green considerations should come such a festival of gold.

The Macallan, The Malt.

### SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ
Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Poumi 10.00 The
New Price to Right 10.30 The Young Doctors
11.00 Sty, by Day 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving
2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy
3.15 Pole Poston 3.45 Cartoons 4.00 Valley
of the Dinosaurs 4.30 The New Leave It to
Beaver 5.00 Say Star Search 6.00 The New
Price Is Right 6.30 Saje of the Century 7.00
ALF 8.00 Namean Toright 11.00 Sty
News 11.30 Trancer John, MD

### SKY NEWS

News 11,30 Trapper John, MD

5.00am internetional Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 international Business Report 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.40 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 11.45 Freddy's Nightmares: Robert 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm NBC Today 11.45 My Best Friend Is a Vempire (1988): Aby Best Friend Is a Vempire (1988): Robert 2.30 NBC Northers 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The EBI 1.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am International Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am International Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am International Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The FBI 9.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC Nightly NBC Night

News 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm American Dreamer (1984): The winner of a short story competition begins to believe she is the fictional super-spy channels she created as she is drawn into an espacingle plot. Staming JoBeth Williams and Tom Conti 4.00 Campus Man (1987): An enterprising student comples an all-male pin-up calendar which quotidy becomes a national crazs. Sterring John Dye 6.00 Lion of Africa (1987): A temale doctor loins a trader to make a cross-Africa trip to

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 World Cup Special 9.00 Equestrianism 10.00 Eurosport Live: Tennis — French Open: Golf — Volvo PGA 7.00 Boxing 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Motor Cycling 10.00 World Cup Special 10.30 Eurosport: Whet a Week

6.00 Lion of Africa (1987): A temale doctor joins a trader to make a crose-Africa trip to fetch medical supplies. Starring Brooke Adams and Bren Demelby 9.00 The In-Crowd (1988): Musical, set in the 1960s, about a group of teeragers who find small-time fame on a local rock 'n' rolt television show. Starring Donovan Latch 10.00 Deadly Busion (1988): Billy Dee Williams as a private detective framed on a

7,00am Motor Sport 8,30 Tempin Bowling 9,15 Spain Spain Sport 9,30 Boung 11,00 Powersports 12,00 Argentinian Football 2,00pm Galf 4,00 Motor Sport 6,00 Afficetos 7,30 Thail Boxing 9,15 Boxing 10,45 Motor Sport 11,45 Horse Racing 1,00am Ice Hockey

Twenty four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts

10.35 Work with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm What's Cooking? 12.55 Salfy Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skyweye 2.40 Starch for Tomorow 3.05 Tee Break 3.15 Bustle's Law 4.95 Emergency Room 4.35 it's Your Lifestyle 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel Half) finds himself much in demand, but his gathrend (George Elkans) leaps him in check. Ends at 5.25

> ● All films are followed by News and Weather
> 12.25pm The Movie Show
> 12.25pm The Movie Show
> 12.55 The Dark at the Top of the Stairs
> (1960), Robert Presson and Dorothy McGure
> star in this domestic drame about a family in

BSB: THE MOVE CHANNEL

star in this contestuc crame account a survey in 1920s Cidehoma.

3.25 The Miracle of Our Lady of Fathma. (1952): In a small Portuguese village called Fathma in 1917, three peacant children see a vision of the Virgin Mary in a Seld.

5.01 The Micros Short. 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Innerspace (1987): A Steven Spielberg science-fiction adventure about a ministurscence-fiction adventure about a ministur-rized air force pilot who is injected into the body of a supermarker clerk. Starring Dennis Quaid. Martin Short and Meg Ryan 8.00 The Avistor (1985). Christophia: Resve-and Rosanna Arquette star as a proneer pilot and his teerage gril passanger who crash in the middle of nowhere 10.00 Hard Knuckle: Dissine, about an

alcoholic exenopter champion who is determined to show an up-and-coming young star that he is still the best. Starring Sleve Ruley and Gary Day, who also wrote Sleve Propey and Stary Sury. Station (1986): the script 17.40 Lightning, the White Stallion (1986): A teamage girl's prate showlumping hotee is ludinapped and parents Mickey Rooney and Susan George try to get it back. Directed by William A. Levey. Ends at 1.15

GALAXY

7.00am Superinents 7.30 Mbr-it 8.30 31
Westi: News and Weather 9.00 Bewitched:
Samarthis 7 Translaying to Remember
9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30
The Move Show with Clare Grogen and
Mark Chase 17.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs
Pepperpot 11.30 The Best of Steptes and
Sort O'Mutt a Beauthful Morning 12.00 Wife
of the West followed by News and Weather
12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthful 1.00
Designing Women 1.30 Secret Army 2.30
Young and Restless 3.30 Playabout with
Reella Benjamin 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00
Danger Bay Pressue Point 4.30 Kids
Incorporated 5.00 Mor-it 6.00 31 West 6.30
Jupiter Moon 7.00 Samoy Miller: News and
Weather 7.30 Laughines 8.00 Chrina Beach:
Starring Cherry White 9.00 Up Yer News
9.15 The Last Laugh 10.00 Doctor Down
Under 10.30 Nichols 11.30 The Move Show:
News and Weather 12.00 The Bold and the
THE POWER STATION
7.00am Eighteen hours of rock and pop

9.30am Bravol 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Big City Metro 12.30pm Go for Green 1.00 Our East 1.30 Gerdenent World 2.00 Crème de la Crême 3.00 Living Now 4.00 Your World 5.00 High Street 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 The Mike Smith Show 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

# Tories focus on Labour's picketing 'loophole'

THE Conservatives yesterday could happen under the seized on an admission by present set of proposals that Labour that there could be a we have got. If there is a "loophole" in its revised pro- loophole there, we will make posals on trade union law to sure it doesn't occur." argue that it had failed to lay

Labour's policy do to rest the spectre of mass, secondary picketing of the kind that disfigured the last miners' strike.

With the Tories planning to make industrial relations a prime target of their summer offensive against the Opposition's manifesto blueprint, Mr Michael Howard, the Secretary of State for Employment, accused Mr Tony Blair, Labour's chief employment spokesman, of "dishonesty" in maintaining that miners would not be allowed to picket power stations, docks and railways in any future dispute.

Labour responded swiftly, with a senior party spokesman accusing Mr Howard of "desperately clutching at straws in the absence of a clear target to fire at". Its proposals were "unambiguous" and would remain so.

The Secretary of State for mployment said: "It should urprise no one that within lays of the publication of Labour's policy document, their employment spokesman, Tony Blair, has admitted that it contains loopholes.

"In fact, the whole document raises more questions than it answers. On strike ballots and secondary picket-ing, the document is flush with fudge. But it is very clear that secondary action would be allowed. The specific example provided in the document directly permits miners to picket power stations."

Mr Howard was responding to an interview with Mr Blair on BBC Television's On the Record, in which he insisted that the days of massed flying pickets were gone.

Asked if the miners would be allowed to picket the docks, lorry drivers and railways, Mr Blair replied: "Absolutely not." Power workers would be entitled to ballot over whether, as a "first customer" of British Coal, they would handle supplies. "In such circumstances, if there was any picketing to be done at power stations, it would probably be done by the power workers themselves," he said. But later Mr Blair appeared to backtrack, saying he did not

foresee" picketing in those circumstances Asked if Labour would so define the scope for secondary picketing as to outlaw action directed at third parties, he

said: "I cannot actually see

Labour's policy document says that one group of workers will be able to canvass support from another where there is a direct interest" between the two groups of an occupational or professional nature

This would cover, for example, situations where the employer is doing the work of the primary employer or is otherwise an immediate customer or supplier . . .

Secondary picketing, a means of canvassing such support, would be permitted "only where the second employer is directly assisting the first employer to frustrate the

The Employment Bill now going through Parliament outlaws all forms of secondary

Mr Blair, a key architect of Labour's more moderate stance, denied that its industrial relations proposals would give trade unions more muscle. The aim was a "balanced framework" in which rights for individual workers were balanced by responsibilities. Unions would have to be "accountable under the law".

Labour was moving with the grain of changes in Europe and its plans had received broad support from the TUC. Although the policy document does not put a figure to the limit on pickets, Mr Blair has said that he favours a maximum of six and he is said to have the backing of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader.

But Mr Howard, foreshadowing a renewed Tory counter-attack on Labour's plans after the Whitsun parliamentary recess, insisted that the Opposition was playing into the hands of militant trade union leaders.



Part of the 3,000-strong contingent of British Second World War veterans parading in Dunkirk's streets yesterday to mark the 50th anniversary of the evacuation success

From JOHN YOUNG IN DUNKIRK

OLD men forget, it is sometimes

said, but not these. Yesterday the veterans of Dunkirk marched with bands playing, banners held high and medals a glitter through the sunlit streets of the town as though the momentous events of 50 years ago had happened only yesterday.

In berets and bowler hats, blazers and regimental ties, they reunited and reminisced. Mr Harry Freeman of Edmonton, north London, recalled that he had spent his 21st birthday on the beaches.

He served for the rest of the war in the Middle East and North Africa, the voyage in an Argentine meat boat taking 13 weeks via Freetown in Sierra Leone and Cape Town. Mr John Crees, a driver with the

Royal Army Ordnance Corps was called up on September 1, 1939, and landed in Cherbourg two weeks later. On the subsequent retreat from Belgium, he remembers, the towns were "blazing from end to

"I was driving a machinery wagon which was loaded with jerrycans of petrol so it was a bit dodgy. Eventually we were told to make our own way to Dunkirk. We destroyed our vehicles and smashed the machinery.

"We were told that we were going to be number 13 off the beaches, but when we got there they had already gone and we ended up staying five

We eventually heard a hail from a motorboat which was towing a rowing boat. We got on board the rowing boat and then on to a white yacht called Adventurous. We followed a destroyer into Dover and then we were put on a train to

"We got a tremendous reception, which we could not understand. You would have thought we had on a war. Mr Percy Price was an able

seaman on board a destroyer which made three trips to the beaches. using a rowing boat and a motor launch to take the men off. "You could see where they were from miles away because of the great

pall of smoke from the burning oil tanks," he said yesterday. "When they came aboard, all most of them could say was 'Thank Christ you're

Mr Fred "Spud" Taylor, a regular soldier in the Northampton Regiment, was stationed in Ireland when the war broke out and was sent straight to France with the British Expeditionary Force, "We were dug in for weeks on the borders of France and Belgium," he said. "But not a single bullet was fired the whole time. The Germans just came round the back of us.

lie

From then on it was just one glorious retreat. We were told that it was every man for himself and I eventually made the last trip on HMS Vanquisher on, I think, June 2

During the rest of the war he visited 15 countries including Madagascar, India. Iraq, Syria, Palestine, Italy, and eventually France and Germany. "It was a great trip. I could never have afforded to pay for

Mr Harold Fagg. a private in the Queen's Royal Regiment, spent a night and two days on the beaches and remembers feeling "hungry. tired and a bit bewildered". In the

two months that he spent in France and Belgium they were forced to march everywhere. "There was no transport of any kind. What I remember most is tramping along those long cobbled roads.

waba)

"We were on guard just outside Armentières when we were inspected by Lord Gort, who was the commander of the British Expeditionary Force, but what I can never forget is when we were relieved by the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards who had come out of Brussels.

"They were marching down the road with their buttons polished and the officer in front swinging his stick. There were shells falling all round but they never flinched or ducked. They walked as stiff as ramrods. They might have been changing guard at Buckingham

### London health services review sought

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

London which are now being severely cut back because of financial problems.

The King Edward's Hospital Fund for London is planning to set up an independent commission which would take evidence in public from professional and consumer groups and then draw up plans to co-ordinate serthat that (secondary picketing) | vices across the capital. The

review of health services in two weeks, would look at the short and longer term, and for not cover the costs of high provision of services in the the resulting impact on health short and long term.

A LEADING health policy commission, expected to be full responsibility for what is cash next April, health service think-tank is calling for a announced within the next intended in London, in the managers fear that this will The move has been partly

prompted by the recent spate of cutbacks which has resulted in nearly 1,000 bed closures over the last six months in inner London. However, there is also growing concern about the impact of the health service reforms on the capital. "Somebody needs to take

care, education and research,"
Dr Robert Maxwell, the fund's secretary, said yesterday. "Short-term measures create the maximum amount of dis-

of the system," he said. Although London regions will get 3 per cent extra under the new formula for allocating

tress and anguish and take the

minimum amount of cash out

wage rates and capital charges on hospital buildings.

A group of inner London health authority chairmen has warned the Department of Health that the reforms could lead to further cutbacks in London, with the risk of some hospitals going out of

most places, especially in England and Wales. There could be patchy rain in Northern Ireland, and northern and western Scotland. The Pennines and eastern England may also see a shower, but very isolated and most places staying dry. Temperatures similar to yesterday, but coastal areas cooler than inland. Outlook: Patchy rain in west, dry in east.

WEATHER

**ABROAD** 

### EC prosecution over beaches

Continued from page 1 years in which to ensure that

no raw sewage was pumped directly into coastal waters. Few have done much to comply. North West Water said that schemes to deal with the treatment is required, we will problems, including the use of meet those standards." long-sea sewage outfails, have

However, a government decision on the schemes was made about only two weeks ago stating that the use of Cash battle, page 6 | said that it was working on a find satisfactory solutions to brought against Brussels.

More cloudy than yes-

terday but sunny spells in

AROUND BRITAIN

the additional treatment required. "Whatever standards are laid down, and we are still waiting for a clear definition on what standard of sewage

Sir Hugh Rossi, chairman of been available for some time. the all-party Commons select Sea. "This is one of the prime committee on the environannouncement of EC proseculong-sea outfalls would not be they would prompt swift ac- handed " and wondered if acceptable. North West Water tion by North West Water to prosecutions would be

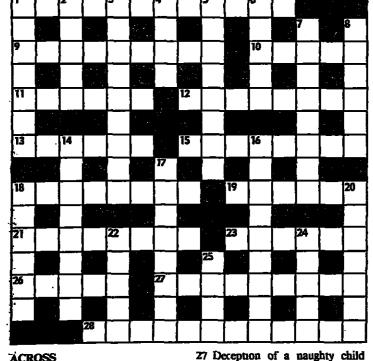
scheme that would provide the problems in the region regarded as the most polluted coastline in Britain.

However, he said he found it ironic that the decision emanated from Brussels, a city which discharged all its raw sewage into the Schelde, which flowed into the North causes of pollution in the ment, yesterday welcomed the North Sea," Sir Hugh said. He said he hoped that the comtions. He said he hoped that mission would be " even-

YESTERDAY

C F 17 63s 20 58s 18 64s 18 64s 17 63s 14 57s

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,305



1 Daydreaming, having an in-clination to take a holiday? (6-6). Bearing an order (9). 10 Originated from highest grade

biossom (5). 11 English country property (6). acknowledgements of indebted ness (8).

13 Savoury paste for a feast (6). 15 Sinister and abandoned bired man (4-4).

18 Meritorious religious leader at one time very competent (8). 19 A neat hanger (6).

21 Prison in which curtailed liberty causes deep division (8). 23 With all speed find some cash. Balance nil! (6).

26 Chemical compound used in pesticides — terribly harmful (5).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,304 will appear

next Saturday

27 Deception of a naughty child sure to go wrong (9). 28 Handy means of identification

DOWN Making a note to prepare a speech (7). 2 Move stiffly - support required

3 Getting involved in action over

4 It preserved an old soldier's let-5 A number of bonds for a person's latter years? (8).

6 Aim to get around the foreign

7 Transport for those with a onetrack mind (8). 8 Used a comb and so caused ir-

ritation (6). 14 A game permitted in the road 16 A speculator - perhaps he tries

to acquire gold (9). 17 Putting a stop to publicity (8). 18 Gave tongue, though subdued

20 A Greek god in the main not ımmutable 17), 22 A composer's drive to compose

24 Oisdain to urge a point (5) 25 4 boom? Dispute that (4)

Concise Crossword, page 13

This puzzle was solved within 40 minutes by 28 per cent of the competitors at the Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship

Answers on page 18, cc'umn 1

FEMERALL a. Women's quarters b. A primitive chimse

c. An iron quarterstaff SOROCHE

a. A step-sister b. Mouataia sickness

c. Ribbed satin

o. Stowness c. A Roman official

INFUNDIBULIFORM

aped like a fannel

LENTOR . A spiky rock hill . Slowness

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by code.

M25 London Orbital only National traffic and roadwo

**WORD-WATCHING** A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

AA ROADWATCH the appropriate

Scotland Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak)

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. LONDON Yesterday: Terro: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F): min 6 pm to 6 am.9C (48F). Humothy: 6 pm, 33 per cent. Ruin: 24hr to 6 pm, nl. Sunt. 24 hr to 6 pm, 14.0 hr. Ser, mean see level, 6 pm. 1,028.2 militars: feet. Greater London. Sehartiej: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humsdhy: 6 pm, 41 per Cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 11. Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 13.1 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,027.4 millham. Edition ±19.53in ----=29.53in HIGHEST & LOWEST 715
716
717
717
718
Cumbrie & Lake District. 719
S W Scotland. 720
W Central Scotland. 721
Edin S Fife/Lomian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland. 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland. 724
Caithness Orkney & V Ireland. MANCHESTER Venterday: Temp map 6 am to 6 pm, 210 (70F); mm 6 pm to 6 pm, 7C (45F) Rain. 24hr to 6 pm, traca Sun 24 hr to 6 pm, 10,5 hr Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for GLASGOW

4 summy yearny y LIGHTING-UP TIME First Quarter May 31

227 12.48 3.27 9.50 8.42 9.26 8.33 10.43 2.27 2.23 2.03 9.58 7.07 3.05 HT 9.3 2.4 4.8 6.5 6.6 3.4 5.1 1.9 4.6 6.1 4.3 8.9 259 1248 3.44 10.10 9.03 9.26 8.49 10.46 3.29 3.03 2.44 10.17 NOON TODAY

Sun sets: 9.03 pm

8.52 am

**HIGH TIDES** 

حكة امن الأصل

# **SPORT**

**MONDAY MAY 28 1990** 

# Olazábal hits out over slow play

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JOSÉ-María Olazábal yesterday launched a personal campaign against slow play after a dawdling pace in the third round of the Volvo PGA Championship sabotaged his attempt to take complete command on the West course at Wentworth.

Olazabal seemed on the threshold of distancing him-self from all his rivals following an impressive outward half of 31, which stretched his lead to four shots, but a 20minute wait on the 10th tee ruined his plans.

The Spaniard completed a four-hour round with an in-ward half of 38 for a 69, which enabled him to retain a oneshot lead, then immediately questioned PGA Tour officials as to why they had failed in their quest to keep play moving at a reasonable

pace.
"I know who was responsible for it being so slow,"
Olazabal said. "Today it was
Nick Faldo and Tony
Johnstone. I don't need to tell the PGA that; they will know. What I want to know is what

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-0.01 (5:0000) -0.02 (3:000) -0.03 (5:000)

no di mada

the hell is going on.
There were three groups on the 10th tee. We were waiting on every shot. The PGA must act. There was no excuse because it was a lovely day, nice weather and there was a fantastic, well behaved

crowd. "The next time I will take a picnic on the course. I shall get out a blanket, lay it in the middle of the fairway and take terrible," he said. "I am weak out some sandwiches and a because of the head cold and I bottle of Rioja. I may even cannot concentrate. I have to take a bed and have a Spanish

SCORES FROM WENTWORTH

293: J-M Otszábal (Sp), 65, 68, 69, 294: M Harveood (Aus), 65, 68, 67, 265: A Johnstone (Zim), 66, 72, 67; J Bland (SA), 67, 67, 71, 298: J Résero (Sp), 72 67, 67; E Romero (Arg), 68, 71, 69, 297: N Faido, 67, 71, 69, R Davis (Aus), 68, 88, 71, 208: C Montgomerie, 70, 70, 69; P Walton, 70, 67, 71; P Curry, 68, 70, 72, 208: M Lamner (Swe), 74, 68, 67; S Torrance, 69, 73, 67; M James, 75, 66, 68; E Darcy, 70, 71, 68, 78, 87, 71, 71, 211; M Morreno (Sp), 68, 75, 65; M McNolity (Zim), 73, 69, 69; A Sorensen (Den), 72, 28, 70; M Pozon, 71, 68, 72; J Hawless (SA), 70, 69, 72; J Heogarty, 68, 70, 73; C Parry (Aus), 68, 68; P C Nikeley (Aus), 69, 74, 69, A Charmiey, 70, 72, 70; H Clark, 74, 68, 70; E Dussert (Fr), 71, 69, 72; V Fernanciez (Arg), 69, 69, 74, 213; M Roe, 70, 75, 68; R Claydon, 72, 72, 69; B Barnes, 70, 74, 69; W Malley (US), 74, 70,

Versatile

Robins in

By CRAIG LORD

Leeds last night.

200 metre race.

400 metres individual medley

in 4:33.97. That victory, added to his win in the 200

metres on Saturday, helped

Robins retain his medley cate-

gory grand prix title with 66

Card of the course Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par In 3,584 37 Total yardage: 6,945

so be it. But I promise you this is what I shall do. It took four hours and 15 minutes to play a three-ball on Saturday, it should not take four hours to play a two-ball. It should take 3½ hours at the most."

Olazábal, who also complained about slow play at St Mellion earlier this month, stressed that as a professional he was not using the pace of play as an excuse for losing his game and that his concern is only that officials take note.

Johnstone admitted that he and Faldo were taken to one side at the 13th and told by David Rickman, the assistant to the Rules Secretary of the Royal and Ancient, that they had lost 20 minutes on the group in front.

"He asked that we try to catch up the group in front, which is what we did," Johnstone said. "It was not a warning. He knew that we had required a couple of rulings and that Nick had been in trouble in the trees at the 12th."

Olazábal admitted that the delay at the 10th affected his concentration, which in any case had been impaired by his state of health. "I'm feeling terrible," he said. "I am weak say that I am not very

confident of staying ahead." "I am not joking I am absolutely serious. If I get lost the outright lead, because disqualified for doing it then

69; M Miller, 72, 70, 71; G Turner, 71, 71, 71, G Brand jpr, 75, 67, 71; P Frowler (Aus.), 73, 69, 71; B Noron (US), 71, 71, 71; A Seawedra (Arg), 69, 73, 71, 214; R Drummond, 70, 74, 70, J Rutiedge (Carl), 69, 75, 70, C O'Connor jun, 76, 68, 70; A Lyte, 74, 70, 72; M Micuterad, 70, 73, 71; M Clayton (Aus.), 71, 71, 72; A Murray, 70, 72, 72; V Singh (Fill, 71, 71, 72; S McAllister, 68, 73, 72; I W Cosman, 70, 72, 72; M irménez (Sp), 70, 69, 73; B Lane, 68, 71, 75, 215; D Smyth, 73, 72, 70; C Moody, 70, 75, 70; G Levtenson (SA), 89, 76, 70; R Rafferty, 73, 71, 71, 216; B Gellecher, 72, 72, 72; M Persson (Swe), 75, 67, 74, 217; J Parnevik (Swe), 72, 71, 74; R Mann, 69, 73, 75, 18; Hystom (Swe), 56, 74, 4217; J Parnevik (Swe), 72, 71, 73; S Bottomiey, 69, 73, 75, 18; R Bossal, 67, 74, 77, 218; P Tertevalnen (US), 71, 73, 75, 221; P Broadhurst, 74, 71, 76; R Weie, 74, 69, 79.

holed from 15 feet to salvage par for a total of 203, 13 under par, and a one-stroke lead from Mike Harwood, of Australia, who had a 67. There is a Royal Ascot atmosphere about this champ-ionship. As the thoroughbreds

once again strayed from the fairway at the 18th, where he was also in a bunker. Yet he

of Europe compete for what many consider the most prestigious title in golf — the major championships excepted -even the Fortnum and Mason hampers have appeared. It is an indication of the increasing popularity of the sport and of the championship becoming accepted on the social

Faldo who lives just around the corner, thought the chance of returning to his home with the trophy was remote in spite of completing a 69 with the help of an eagle from 35 feet at the last. "I thought Jose-Maria was going to be seven or more shots ahead of me," Faldo said. "I'm four behind now and I must still have a chance.

Faldo, however, has five other players between himself and Olazábal. Harwood admitted to playing poorly, but he waved his putter like a magic wand. Three times in an outward half of 32 he holed from between 10 and 15 feet for birdies. He made another putt of 12 feet for an eagle three at the 12th and then putts of 15 feet for birdies at both the 15th and 16th. Yet, like Olazabal, he also finished six. five.

John Bland, of South Africa, is one shot further adrift along with Johnstone. Four birdies in the first five holes provided Johnstone with a wonderful start and he went on to hole from 30 feet for another at the 8th to be out in 30. "I thoroughly enjoyed playing with Nick and it was great to play in front of a huge crowd in Britain again," he said. "They seemed to enjoy every minute; I certainly did."

**Fulham signing** Fulham have signed Stephen Rocastle, aged 18, the brother of the Arsenal midfield player, David Rocastle, on a two-year contract after the winger was given a free transfer by Norwich City.



John Bland makes his own comment on a missed putt at Wentworth yesterday

brought him up to sixth place, which became fifth when

Riccardo Patrese's Williams

stopped with an electronic failure, fell to sixth again as

Mansell came through, then went back up to fifth with

Mansell's retirement. But with

10 laps to go, and after driving

with failing brakes for 20 laps,

Warwick spun at the swim-

### Thriller in Monte Carlo

MONACO

medley win ONLY six of the 26 starters were still running at the end of a gruelling Monaco Grand GRANT Robins, of Ports-Prix yesterday, but it required mouth Northsea, confirmed only three of them to provide his status as Britain's most one of the most exciting versatile male swimmer by climaxes to the annual battle through the streets of Monte retaining his individual medley crown less than haif an Carlo. hour after taking second place It was a classic David and

in the 200 metres backstroke Goliath struggle, with the at the second British Milk in Tyrrell team's rising young Action grand prix final in French star, Jean Alesi, in only his twelfth grand prix, In his first event, Robins matched against the might of lost half a body-length at the the Mariboro McLaren team's Ayrton Senna and Gerhard start from Dmitri Haruk, of Berger. In the end, only two the Soviet Union, and never recovered that ground. Haruk seconds covered the trio as finished in 2min 5.85sec to Robins' 2:07.48. A solid first they completed the 78th and final lap, Senna easing up to conserve his Honda V10 en-100 metres put Robins well up gine and Alesi, whose production Ford DFR V8 on the main British threat, Martin Harris, of Barnet engine was probably giving away 70 horsepower to the Copthal, who learns a new lesson each time he swims a Hondas, bringing to bear all Harris came back hard after his considerable talent to keep

a halfway split three seconds Berger at bay. slower than he swam in Ath-It had been an eventful ens two weeks ago, but his afternoon for each of them. challenge came too late and Senna, anxious to make good allowed Jamie Fleet, of Waluse of his pole position to sprint clear of the field on the first lap, managed to do so, tham Forest, to edge him out for third in 2:08.01 to 2:08.16. Robins cruised to victory only to see red flags being just 20 minutes later in the waved following an incident beau corner. Alesi had overtaken Alain Prost's Ferrari into second place there and Berger had tried to follow him through, but the gap had closed and, with a full fuel load and cold tyres, he had been unable to stop his McLaren in time. Prost's car had been slewed sideways by the impact, effectively blocking the track as the rest of the

field swerved and bumped

their way to a standstill. Half an hour later came the second start, and again Senna was first away. However, although Alesi tried to overtake Prost (now in the spare Ferrari) at the same point as the earlier incident, he just failed this time and had to follow Prost for 30 laps while Senna built up a comfortable lead. Senna needed it: his engine later lost its fine tune and, fearing the worst, he

pace as much as he dared for the rest of the race.

An electrical problem ended Prost's race at the pits after 31 laps, whereupon Alesi began a 47-lap defence of second place with a driving display which rightly earned him a standing ovation from the stands afterwards. After 20 laps, Britain's Nigel

Mansell, running comfortably in seventh place, damaged his Ferrari's nosecone in a tangle with Thierry Boutsen's Williams-Renault and lost a lap with his pit stop, but his great drive back from sixteenth place to fourth - one of the features of the race - came to a premature end when an electrical failure interfered

Derek Warwick's Lotus-

with the operation of his transmission on lap 64.

Lamborghini had been lapped before half distance, but the RESULT FROM MONTE CARLO

Neksjime (Jepan), Tyrrell, 42: 16, A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, 48: 17, A Nennini (tt), Senetion, 58: 18, D Brishhem (Aus), Frabham, 62: 19, I Capelli (tt), Leyton House, 65: 20, N Larini (tt), Ugier, 66: 21, A Suzalei (Jepan), Loia, 67: 22, P Nearini (tt), Minardi, 71: 23, M Donnelly (GS), Lotus, 72: 24. S Modens (tt), Srabham, 75. Disqualitisch N Piquet (Er), Senetion. Did not start: E Pirro (tt), Daferii. Fisstest lep: Senna 1:24.468 (average speed: 141.838kph).

ming pool complex and ended up facing the wrong way, unable to restart. Officials had to crane his car out of the way, but not before some sloppy marshalling had almost di-rected Senna straight into the stricken Lotus. Earlier, Martin Donnelly's race in the Canon team's second car had ended with transmission failure. David Brabham's first Grand Prix with the Brabham team lasted just 16 lans before a drive shaft joint failed - a repeat of a practice problem and by half distance almost half the field had retired. Boutsen, however, had a relatively lonely drive into fourth place with the surviv-

ing Williams, while Alex Caffi brought some cheer to the Footwork Arrows team by bringing its only car in the race home in fifth place ahead of the Larrousse-Lamborghini of

# 1. A Senna (Br), McLaren, the 52min; 46.962sec (average speed, 138.097tph); 2, J Alesi (Fr), Tyrrell, 1.087sec behind; 3, G Berger (Austrie), McLaren, 2,073; 4, T Boutsen (Be), Williams, one lap; 5, A Caffi (it), Arrows, 2, 6, E Benard (Fr), Lois, 2-7, G Foltek (Seltiz), Onya, 6, Bid not finish: 8, D Warnvick (GS), Loises, 12-9, N mansed (GS), Fernari, 15; 10, P Bartille (it), Minardi, 26; 11, JJ Lehno (Fin), Onya, 25: 12, P Alicot (Fr), Loise, 31: 13, R Patrese (it), Williams, 37; 14, A de Cesaris (it), Dellara, 40; 15, S A track not quite in my street

Monte Carlo IT SEEMS I am fated not to Adrian Moorhouse, the have a good result on this circuit. I have been coming world record holder at 100 metres breaststroke, had a here since 1981 and fourth comfortable win in that event in 1:04.11, taking revenge on place is my best result. I was comfortably on course for his Leeds colleague, James fourth again yesterday after a long, hard drive but my Parrack, who had snatched the 50 metres by a touch on gearbox gave up on me. My Saturday.

Moorhouse's time puts him team-mate, Alain Prost, had trouble with his battery and on the kind of schedule he set had to retire early in the race. last year, which saw him The same sort of problem progress to a 1:01.49 world

appears to have affected my

record in peak conditions last I managed to avoid the He meets Dmitri Volkov, of collision between Alain and the Soviet Union, at the Gerhard Berger on the first Monaco International Meetlap, but could not avoid ing next week. The Yorkshire trouble when we got the race man said: "I'm looking for a under way at the second 1:03, regardless of what anyattempt. I was trying to overone else does. I won't be take Thierry Boutsen's Wilshaving down - it's just part liams Renault but he was weaving about and chopped me, bending my front wing, as

chicane.

of my preparation". Sharon Page, the Norfolk swimmer, who is coached by correspondence from Wigan, became the first grand prix champion of the year after stroke in 1:05.00. She won the sixth place I was down to took Boutsen for fourth place winning the 100 metres back-50 metres event on Saturday. sixteenth by the time I re- at that very point.

By NIGEL MANSELL

Britain's leading grand prix driver and a member of the Marlboro drivers' team com-ments on the Monaco Grand Prix. Nigel Mansell will be contributing to The Times throughout the season. joined the race.

This street circuit is narrow and twisting and overtaking is extremely difficult; without the co-operation of the other drivers, it is just about impossible. Fortunately, after the incident with Boutsen, I had no problems overtaking. Everyone was disciplined, used their mirrors, obeyed signals and gave way. That is the only way to conduct yourself to maintain safety standards.

You still have to judge your overtaking manoeuvres very we went into the harbour carefully. Coming down the hill into the chicane is an I had to go into the pits for obvious place to overtake repairs and instead of being in under braking. I eventually

It was hard work yesterday, as it always is at Monaco. You are working all the time and with our seven-speed gearbox you make something like 3,000 changes. Some people suggest our semi-automatic gearbox is an advantage here but I am not so sure. It isswings and roundabouts.

ou come down. I had set out from seventh place on the grid prepared to be beaten. The race lasts almost two hours and I figured it would be decided in the second hour. With 15 minutes remaining, I had done enough, I thought, to get three points. I badly needed a finish and it is very disappointing to see more points go by the board like that. This is the most prestigious as well as demanding race in Formula One and maybe some day my luck will

You cannot jump gears when

I am left feeling happy and unhappy. I am happy with my drive but unhappy because I have no result to show for it. As we know, you need reliabil-

ity in this business. There is no doubt, however, that we can draw some encouragement from the race. We have been competitive on what is, for us, not a good track.
With this and Phoenix be-

hind us, our worst tracks are out of the way and our best ones are ahead of us. I have no doubt we are in good shape for the rest of the season.

Crandon steps in STEVE Crandon, the Newbridge centre, has replaced Paul Williams, of Neath, as captain of Crawshays Welsh for their two-match rugby union tour to West Berlin this week. Williams was injured in the Schweppes Cup final last Saturday.

Rugby make stand RUGBY are building a new stand opposite their existing seating facilities to accommodate 400 rugby union spec-tators at Webb Ellis Road. The structure will be assembled from steel which was formerly part of the grandstand at the defunct Coventry Sporting Football

### **Fittipaldi** races his way to a record By STEPHEN SLATER

EMERSON Fittipaldi, of Brazil, entered the record books yesterday by taking an un-broken lead from the start of the Indianapolis 500-mile motor race to almost half distance. Despite stopping for three pit stops, Fittipaldi dominated the opening 90 laps of the race, breaking a record set 63 years ago when the Miller, driven by Frank Lockhart, led the race for an uncontested 81 laps. Since that time, in the ultra-competitive field of Indycar racing, no driver has demonstrated such domination of the greatest motor race in America.

Watched by a crowd of 500,000, and with television coverage relayed by satellite to viewers in the US and Europe, Fittipaldi, aged 43, relin-quished his lead briefly as he made his fourth stop for fuel and tyres. Michael Andretti took over, but after just one lap he hit problems when his rear brakes caught fire as he approached to make his

The Dutch driver, Arie Luyendyk, also briefly held the lead before joining the frantic spate of pit stops at half distance. After just two laps Fittipaldi retook the lead with a fastest lap of 222mph, but the continued pressure from the Lola Chevrolets of Bobby Rahal, Luyendyk, and the veteran driver, A. J. Foyt. aged 55, ensure that Fittipaldi's domination will not continue from flag to flag.

The race developed into a battle of tactics involving suspension and tyres. Washed clean by heavy rain of its customary layer of rubber, left by the cars during qualifying runs, the track surface is much more abrasive than usual. The rapid wear and blistering of tyres was an on-going concern of team managers up and down "Gasolene Alley".

STANDINGS: (effer 158 of 200 lape); 1, B Rahal (Lota Chevrolet), sverage speed 184mph; 2, A Luyandyk (Lota Chevrolet); 3, Al Umser jun (Lota Chevrolet); 4, E Flittjedd (Ponsias Chevrolet); 5, R Maers (Pensias Chevrolet)

Easy McKean Tom McKean strode away from the 1,500 metres field to win the Scottish Western District

untroubled 3min 48sec.

championship at Avr in an

### Alcohol ban is welcomed by **Sports Minister** By JOHN GOODBODY

ister for Sport, yesterday wel-comed the Italian government's recommendation to local authorities to ban the sale of alcohol on the day of World Cup football matches.

After a World Cup security council meeting in Rome, attended by football officials. the police and local authorities, Antonio Gava, the Interior Minister, said that the prohibition would "do everyone's health good". Moynihan, who during a four-day trip to Italy earlier

this month asked the authorities to impose such a ban, said: This is good news. I hope the Sardinians will now carry out the ban and I feel sure it will help the control of spectators. It is an important feature because there is a link between hooliganism and drink."

Gava stressed that the final decision would be left up to the individual prefectures but Cagliari was expected to impose the ban for 24 hours either side of England's three games in the preliminary phase of the month-long tournament which starts on June

Originally, the plan was just Liverpool, both to ban alcohol sales within a technically free.

COLIN Moynihan, the Min- 300-metre radius of each stadium. But Gava said the ban would be extended to whole cities hosting potentially dangerous supporters, if nec-essary, the ban could be applied not only on the day of the match but on the day before and the day after. The special order could stop al-cohol sales in wine shops, supermarkets, grocery shops and bars, but it is expected to exclude restaurants, thus averting the more civlised outrage of a regular customer refused an aperitivo at noon or a couple of glasses of wine with lunch in his local

> The two English hooligans arrested near Spoleto last week and found guilty of "malicious drunkenness, resisting arrest and insulting a public officer" were given a six-months suspended sentence. They should have been immediately taken to a frontier and expelled. However, the police headquarters in Perugia has yet to issue an expulsion order; this could take several days, so the two -Derek Haigh from London and Mark Moscrop from Liverpool, both aged 23 - are

trattoria.

Thomas captures bronze medal

From Peter Aykroyd, Lausanne

NEIL Thomas yesterday achieved Britain's finest performance since 1957 in the European gymnastics championships by taking the bronze medal for the vault in the apparatus finals. James May, the British No. 2, came a commendable fourth on the same piece, a feat he attained at the championships last

With Thomas also placed eighth in the floor final, the British team was pleased with its showing. Paul Williams, the team head, said: "This is further proof that our boys are continuing to rise in world status following their success in reaching the thirteenth position at the last world

championships." On Saturday, Valentin Mogilny, a veteran Soviet performer and world No. 2, took the individual title just ahead of his compatriot. Sergei Kharkov, the Olympic floor gold medal winner. Yuri Chechi of Italy boosted Western prestige by coming a close

Mogilny, renowned for his inconsistency, for once delivered a polished, all-round performance to take his only major title after several years in world-class competition. Kharkov is another Soviet with outstanding technique who performed in relaxed

In a competition marked by strict judging - there were no tens - there was evidence that the ruthless discipline of Eastem European countries was weakening against the growing strength of the West. For example, Raif Buechner, the leading East German, could manage only seventh place, an unheard of position for that nation a few years ago. In contrast, Italy, in Chechi and Boris Preti, had two gymnasts in the first seven. RESULTS: All-eround co

RESULTS: AU-eround competition: 1, V Moginy (USSR), 58.45 pts (floor exercise 9.80, pommel horse 9.90, rings 9.70, vastl. 9.80, pommel horse 9.90, rings 9.70, vastl. 9.80, pommel horse 9.90, rings 9.70, vastl. 9.80, 9.65, 9.65, 9.75, 9.85; 3.7 Chechi, 68.20 (9.65, 9.65, 9.65, 9.80, 9.75, 9.70, 9.85; 4. K Hristozov (Bul), 57.50; 5. V Sherbo (USSR), 57.55; 6. C Felhusz (Flun), 57.15; 7. (tie) B Pred (fi) and Flaif Buechner (EG), 57.70; 9. D Glubellini (Switz), 57.00; 10, M Ghermen (Rom), 57.00, Appearatuse Floor: 1, V Scherbo (USSR), 9.825; 2, S Khartozv (USSR), 9.800; 3, A Gad (Rom), 9.700. Pomemel Horse: 1, V Moginy (USSR), 9.837; 3, Khartozv (USSR), 9.800; 3, A Gad (Rom), 9.700. Pomemel Horse: 1, V Moginy (USSR), 9.837; 2, J Milbradt (EG), 9.712; 3, S Coollany (frant), 9.697. Vasalis: 1, V Scherbo (USSR), 9.93; 2, R Buechner (EG), 9.724; 3, N Thomas (ES), 9.525. Pamillol Base: 1, D Glubellini (Switz) and V Moginy (USSR), 9.800; 3, R and V Moghny (USSR), 9.800; 3, K Hristozov (Sul) and A Hampel (ES), 9.750. Horizontel Bart 1, V Scherbo (USSR), 9.912; 2, R Pluess (Switz), 9.825; 3, A o 312; 2, R Pluess (Switz), 9.82; Kohman (Yug) and R Buschner 9.800.



SIX MONTHS OLD. THREE LIVES LEFT.

Tom was a stray and had clearly survived a number of scrapes before the one that brought him to us. He had been badly injured by a car, and his luck

would finally have run out if The Blue Cross hadn't been

The Blue Cross is a charity which cares for sick and injured animals either lost or abandoned like Torn, or whose owners cannot afford private treatment.

We not only managed to get Tom back to full health, we also found him a good home. All of which took time. dedication and, above all, money.

We can only save animals like Tom with your help. As a charity we rely on donations to survive.

So please help by filling in the coupon below.

I enclose a cheque for £5 🏻 £10 🖾 £20 🖾 Other £\_\_\_ I'd like more information on The Blue Cross 🗆

To, The Blue Cross Animals Hospital. 1 Hugh St., Victoria, London SW1V 1QQ BLUE - CROSS **CYCLING** 

### Flying Theakston becomes first Milk Race leader

an hour before he knew whether he had won the 5.4mile prologue to the Milk Race yesterday at Penzance. He had started No. 42 in a field of 102 riders for this solo time trial which riders had earlier called "the skull and crossbones course" because of

The course followed the shoreline through Newlyn and Mousehole, and went inland to a high point of 350ft and then catapulted brave and afraid alike downhill at 60mph to the circuit's starting

It was one of the longe hours for Theakston who rides for the Belgian La William team, but as Frank Augustin— last man off — finished, the slim Briton was confirmed not only the winner but also the rider with the fastest half-way time. He automatically became race leader and starts today's first stage in the yellow

Theakston's time was 12min 01.70sec for the full distance but he flew through —
or down — the second half in

MOTORCYCLING

Schwantz flies

to easy win as

his rivals spill

NURBURGRING, West Germany (AFP) — Kevin Schwantz, of the United States, on a Suzuki, cruised to victory in the 500cc West German Grand Prix after spectacular falls by Michael Doohan, of Australia, and Pierfrancesco Chili, of Italy, vesterday.

yesterday.
Schwantz was 11 seconds ahead of the championship leader, Wayne Rainey, of the United States, on a Yamaha, with Niall Mackenzie, of Private on a Syzuki third.

with Niall Mackenzie, of Britain, on a Suzuki, third. Schwantz, who still trails Rainey in the championship by 27 points, dominated after the third lap, when Doohan and Chili took a bend too tightly and lifted simultaneously into the air. Neither rider was hurt.

• RIJEKA, Yugoslavia: Eros Manfredini, aged 21, of Italy, was killed in a pile-up shortly after the start of a 250cc European championship race yesterday (Reuter reports).

CAYN Theakston had to wait under 41/2 minutes. His ride gave him one of his richest one-day victories: £1,000 for the win and another £500 for his lead at half-way. It was a change of fortune

that would have seemed far away last January and February when, with wife and baby and no contract for this year, he lived in a studio converted from a former police station near Ghent, in

His right leg was in plaster from knee to toe to protect a damaged calf muscle."I have only been riding for the last eight weeks and haven't felt too well in the past fortnight,"

Even yesterday he at first appeared not to have shaken off his earlier unhappiness.
The call repeatedly went out
for Theakston to get on the
starting ramp while he was warming up. He reached the start with seconds to spare but with the explosive effort he put in he pulled his right foot out of the pedal. Fortunately, it was a momentary setback and lost him only an estimated two seconds.

Joey McLoughlin, the for-mer Milk Race winner, learned all he needed to know - that a previously suspect right knee held up to the pounding around the course and enabled him to finish runner-up, six seconds behind Theakston. Both are noted climbers, the next week could see them locked in battle over some tortuous hills.

But for the two, the pro-logue would have been an overwhelming victory for the young Czechoslovak team with four in the first seven places. They have only re-cently finished the 10-day Peace Race in which they took both individual and team

RESULT: Protogue (5.4 miles, Penzance):
1, C Thesiston (Tuip), 12min (1.7sec; 2.)
Akt.oughtin (Ever Ready), 1207.1; 3, M.
Liptak (C2), 12:10.5; 4, P. Padrinos (C2),
12:12.5; 5, S. Savinotchidne (USSR),
12:16.8; 6, R. Vesicak (C2), 12:17.
Today's first stage (Land's End to
Plymouth, 114 miles, starting (Jorn);
Penzance 10.33; Heistor 11.43, Fatmouth
12:18, St. Austell 13:30, Liskeard 14:24,
Injent 15:30cm.

Chelsea on tour Chelsea will play five mate starts on July 23.



Aerial route: Cascarino, of the Republic of Ireland, attempts an overhead kick against Turkey in yesterday's international. Report, page 25

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

### Law secures notable double

LESLIE Law, from Hereford-shire, who represented Great Britain as an individual rider at the European championships last year, achieved a rare double yesterday when he won two of the three senior sections at the international three-day event at

Riding Juliet Davies's Cappamore, who did not compete last year because of injury, he completed a well-judged clear round in the showjumping to retain his overnight lead in the

retain his overnight lead in the Copper Horse section.
Earlier, riding the nine-year-old. Haig, he won the Long Walk section for the second year in succession. "I don't know what it is about Windsor but it's definitely a lucky place for me," Law, aged 25, said. He is based near Hay-on-Wye, where he works for Revel Guest-Albert, one of the iont owners of Haig. one of the joint owners of Haig.

In the past, several good
young horses he has ridden have
been sold, but he looks set to

retain the ride on Cappamore and Haig, both of which he regards as potential Badminton horses. He will know better after their next test, which is likely to be the new Blenheim three-day event in September. One of the

two, he hopes, will eventually replace his top horse, Welton Apollo, now aged 15. Earlier, Bryce Newman, a New Zealander based in Wiltshire, who has been a runner-up at seven three-day events, ended at seven three-day events, ended his jinx with a conclusive win over his compatriot, Vaughan Jefferis, on the New Zealandbred Tempo in the Snow Hill section. Newman, who hopes to be selected for the world championships in Stockholm with his top horse, Taurus, tried to get the ride on Tempo some time the ride on Tempo some time ago, but had to wait until last September when the horse's owner, Nicoli Fife, decided to

Sarah Cutteridge, aged 16, who started eventing less than a

give up riding him.

year ago, achieved a notable success when she and Lawrence Marshall's Harry's Boy won the British junior championship after the one of the closest finishes of the day.

Elizabeth Bulmer and Wil-summer Master M had looked likely to hold on to their overnight lead, but five penalty points at the first part of the treble dropped them to third place. Rosie Gunn and Croft Maghera moved up to second place, and all three are on the long list, announced yesterday, for the European junior cham-

SPORT IN BRIEF Top speed

on water HEATHER Spurie, of New Zealand, sped across Lake Ruataniwha at 168mph in a

hydroplane on Saturday to set a women's world water speed record, held previously by Gina Campbell, of Britain, with 146mph, the New Zealand Press Association reported from Christchurch.

Ron Wills

Ron Wills, the golf and boxing correspondent of the Daily Mirror, died yesterday in hospital in London after a short illness. He

Lewis's no

FOR THE RECORD

Carl Lewis, Olympic sprint champion, will not take part in the US national championships Two bronze again this year because he was not ready, his coach said in Raleigh, North Carolina. This will make him ineligible for the Goodwill Games in Seattle in July.

Record walk

Kerry Saxby, of Australia, broke the women's 10km track walk world record by 14sec with 42min 25.2sec at Fana, western Norway, on Saturday.

Snooker first

Joe Swail, aged 20, from Belfast, Northern Ireland into snooker' record books for the first time when he captured the BCE English Amateur title with a 13-Il victory over Alan McManus in Leeds.

Belgians best A vasily more experienced Bel-

gium squad won a three-day women's invitation triangular basketball tournament, beating England's students \$1-46 at Barnsley and 90-48 at Hough End, Manchester.

British waterskiers were among the medals in yesterday's men's and women's tricks finals at the Carlsberg European Masters in Lincoln, Philippa Roberts and

BASEBALL

ROWING

### Coxless pairs lead all the way in a majestic victory

GREAT Britain's heavyweight carsmen took two gold medals and one bronze in the first three open events at the Essen inter-

open events at the Essen international regatta yesterday.
In the first race, the coxless
four, stroked by Kim Foster, lay
second to The Netherlands for
1,500 metres, but always at a
controlled rating of 35. Then
they slipped into a higher gear at
40 to leave their opponents
trailing in their wake.
In an exceptionally strong
coxed fours field, which included the world champions.
Romania, and a medal-packed
West German four, the British,
stroked by Terry Dillon, went west German rour, the british, stroked by Terry Dillon, went with the leaders, spurring at 39 towards the finish to edge Czechoslovakia out of third

One could scarcely fault the performance of either of the British fours, but the best was next to come in the next final,

the coxless pairs.

Jonathan Singfield and Jonathan Hulls led narrowly all the way, rating a steady 34. Then Hulls raised the rate to 37 and Hulls raised the rate to 37 and finally 39 for a majestic win over Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Guy Pooley had already done all that could be expected of him in qualifying for the main final of the single sculls, and he should have been well-satisfied to finish in fifth place.

There was more excitement to come for the British at the

come for the British at the Baldenysee course. Sculling has languished in Britain in recent years, and quad sculling has been not so much a lost art as an

However here, in a world class field, the Kingston, Leander and Tideway Scullers combine clawed their way from fifth position at 1,500 metres to move into the bronze medal place as they raced for the line. At the critical moment, Jim Garman, at No. 2, seemed to lose a scull and the race, but, astonishingly, he recovered and the British quad won their well-deserved bronze medal behind France and East Germany.

The British eight sensibly withdrew, all their men having already raced in the fours earlier in the afternoon. They would probably have taken at least a bronze medal if they had started, but had nothing to prove, having finished second behind West Germany and ahead of East Germany on Saturday.

arried of East Certainty on Saturday.

Whiters AND British Placings.

Men: Cooless forms: I. Great British (Foster), 6min 08.88sec; 2. Netherlands, 6:10.12; 3. Switzerland, 6:15.49. Causel fours: I. West Germany, 6:15.49. Causel fours: I. West Germany, 6:13.82; 2. Romenia, 6:15.66; 3. Great British (Distor), 6:16.41; 6. Great British (British (Distor), 6:16.41; 6. Great British (Stanhope) did not quality. Cooless pairs: I. Great British (Singhed and Falls), 6:37.80; 2. Hungary Schneider and Magyeri, 6:40.12; 3. Yugostava (Fivak and Masurici, 8:42.08; Single sculis; 1. G. Agriccia (NG), 7:02.26; 5. G Pooley (GB), 7:20.12. Coole pairs: 1, Romania (Neguand Snep), 7:02.08. Causel sculis; 1, France, 5:52.75; 2. East Germany, 5:56.00; 3. Great British, 6:00.93. Eightes 1, West Germany, 5:31.21. Women: Double sculis; 1, East Germany (Schram and Boron), 7:04.82; 7. Great British (Gross and Eyes), Single sculis; 1, T. Jordache (EG), 7:48.04. Codess pairs: 1, West Germany (Werremeier and Althority, 7:23.54. Causel sculis; 1, East Germany, 6:35.87. Lightweight sculis; 1, M Bloch (Den), 7:59.59; 10, C Perker (GB).

Eton clean up with eight golds medals

ETON retained their champ- and Parsih cor of Eton gained a ionship eights title at the nat- split second verdict over ional schools regatta at Holme Pierrepont on Saturday.

Eton's plan was to break the opposition by the half-distance and, after a burst at 750 metres, they had clear water over their five fellow finalists. A terrierlike Westminster refused to let go and, at a higher rating, came back fast in the last 400 metres and were just one-third of a length down at the finish. Eton's domination of the

Eight's programme resulted in five gold and two silver medal performances to celebrate their 550th anniversary but this was not the end of the saga.

The major school first eights split into small boats for the Sunday session, to the delight of the Junior selectors, and Eton once again excelled, taking three more championships

Tranmer and Searle.

FOOTBALL

yesterday (Reuter reports).

Barclays Leagu ounts division

MOTORCYCLING

**ATHLETICS** 

PANASONIC SOUTHERM LEAGUE: First divisions (Boursemouth, 130.5; 3. Royal Nasy, 100; 4. Old Gayoniens, 95; 5. Oxford City, 73,5. (Brackneit; 1, Blord, 132; 2. Brackneit, 121,5; 3. Chelmsford, 105,5; 4. Milton Kaynes, 96; 5. Blackhesth, 94. (Derthorld; 1; 1+sime 1#B, 127,5; 2. Calidford, 108,5; 3. Derthord, 107, 4. Bestingstote, 101,5; 5. South Condon Harrison, 25,5. Pertinant Hill Fishing, 1, Highten, 25; 2. Medicer, 119; 3. Sheftesbury Germet, 101; 4. Nortok Olympiaches, 100; 5. Newhern and Essenburguith, 37; 2. Kerkney, 112; 4. Bedford, 37; 5. Medicapolitan Police, 61. Leading positions; darper two matches; 6.

STERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Huntingdon

SQUASH RACKETS

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

SPEEDWAY

WORLD LEAGUE: Pool A: (Belo Horizonte): Brazil bt United States, 3-2.

**TENNIS** 

HANDBALL

WORLD SCHOOLS GAMES

YACHTING

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Titleist golf balls are renowned for their supreme performance and consistency - qualities demanded by the finest golfers in

Which is why, for the seventh year in succession, Titleist has



proved to be the most played ball at the Volvo PGA Championship: just as it has at every PGA European Tour Event so far this year.\*

حكدًا من الأصل

is sco

A cricketer whose quality of stroke and record should have earned him a place at a higher level

lead

ahead of Derbyshire

equally thrilling finale today.
Such is Derbyshire's allround strength that, come
September, they could be in

contention for their first title

since 1936, with an opening attack of Bishop of the West Indies and Malcolm of Eng-

land well supported by

Mortensen, the Dane, and, to

a lesser extent, Warner, a

powerful argument in their

favour, as Nottinghamshire

lead to 52 runs but then faced

a tense 48 overs against some

very fast bowling from Mal-

colm who, if anything, was

quicker and certainly nastier

than Bishop. Martindale was

undone by speed and Robin-son, struck on the hand first

ball, was thoroughly ill at ease until leg-before in the thir-

Malcolm bowled 13 overs off the reel, nine after tea, in a

stimulating display but,

immediately Mortensen re-

placed him. Broad fell, to his.

obvious dissent, leg-before to

an inswinger and his highclass batting was once more

disappointingly over-

shadowed by a gesture to the jeering crowd which was, no

doubt, bewitched by the sweet

smell of unfamiliar success which had largely evaporated

Batsmen

still chase

1,000 runs

By Ivo Tennant

MAY ends this week and with it the hopes of those intent on

reaching 1,000 runs at such an

early stage of the season. Jimmy Cook must make a further 230

runs in, at best, two innings; Neil Fairbrother, who heads the

first-class averages, needs a further 326. If it were anyone

the question.

The proliferation of one-day cricket has not helped. Fair-brother, for instance, has had

only six innings this season. On Wednesday, the penultimate day of the month, both he and

Cook will be involved in the

Benson and Hedges Cup quar-ter-finals. Most probably they will have to make do with their

fantastic averages.

Extraordinarily after what has

Extraordinarily after what has gone before, only one baisman, Boon, made a century on Saturday in the Britannic Assurance county championship. His innings of 128, aided by 89 from Whitaker, helped Leicestershire make the highest total of the day, 352 for four against Cook's Somerset. Much work was undertaken on the square at Grace Road during the winter and the

Road during the winter and the results, thus far, are pleasing.

There were numerous half-

centuries elsewhere. Moles made 76 and Asif Din 70 for

Warwickshire against Worcestershire; Mendis an un-

se, it would probably be out of

They did well to confine the proof.

have found.

teenth over.

r c: Eton gaingi 10000 (S)

Constitution of Constitution o

YACHTING

Section of the second Service March 1

beaten 80 as Lancashire made good headway against Glamor-gan. At Lord's, Ramprakash, Downton and Roseberry each made a half-century for Middlesex against Gloucestershire. sex against Gloucestershire.
Yorkshire, having hitherto
amassed just six bonus batting
points this season, gained the
maximum four after winning
the toss against Hampshire.
Robinson scored 60, Kellett 56. Jarvis, who is, of course, banned from Test cricket after playing in South Africa. The failed hint was that it was for lack of effort.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS **Derbyshire v Lancs** 

GLAMORGAN: First Immings
M J Carn c Hughes b DeFreibles
H Morris low b Pattierson
P A Cottey c Hegg b Allott
"A R Bustener c Hegg b Pattierson
I Smith c Atherton b DeFreibles
M L Roberts c Jesty b Allott
N G Cowley c Allott b Patterson
H A GA Arthony c Fattrorother
b DeFreibles

+ C P Meteor c and b Allott Warwicks v Worcs EDGBASTON (Warwickstale won toss; first day of three): Woresterstate, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 284 runs ahead of Warwickstate

WORCESTERSHIRE: First lannings

to test.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 3.

Worcestershire 3.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and N T Plews.

Leics v Somerset

b DeFreitis
†C P Metson c and b Allott .....
S L Watten not out
M Frost c Hegg b Allott .....
Extrae (b 8, 1b 4, nb 6) ..... 

to dat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-92, 3-169. Bonus points: Glamorgan 3, Lancashire 5. Unspires: J H Harris and P B Wight.

Yorks v Hampshire

to L Barrsone C Cohen b P D Carrick & Maru b Marshall — P J Hartley & Terry b Shine — C S Pickles not out — Extres (Ib 19, w 1, nb 13) — Extres (Ib 19, w 1, nb 13)

Total (8 wkts dec., 99.5 overs) ..... 300

LEICESTER (Leicestershire won toss; first day of three): Leicestershire have sooned 301 runs for four wickets against Somerset erser LEICESTERSHIRE: First knokings 

DERBY (second day of three): Nottinghamshire, with six wickets in hand, are 91 runs as the fifth wicket prospered Goldsmith and Krikken to into late evening.
The much-criticised pitch guide Derbyshire into the lead. provided for a good and equal Cooper bowled excepcontest between bat and ball, something that has been lack-THERE is little love lost tionally well and moved the between the two sides at the top of the championship table, which gave an extra edge to an absorbing day's play, which ended with the promise of an

Morris scores third

century that bears

stamp of maturity

and the way he went about his

Pick and Cooper were al-

moving from 74 with five

succulent boundaries over ex-

bowler and mid-off in one

over from Mike, a 6ft alirounder who, though born in Nottingham, plays for Halifax

Morris was angry at giving

his wicket up with a wild flash

at Saxelby, the younger brother of Kevin, having hit 17 fours from 150 balls and

made a key contribution. Rob-

in the Yorkshire League.

ball away from the bat with enough accuracy to take four of the last five wickets, which ing during this summer of runs galore, and added considerable merit to a finely judged effort by Morris, who struck his third hundred in his last merely served to emphasise how well Morris played five championship innings. The quality of stroke and a record of 5,850 runs in the

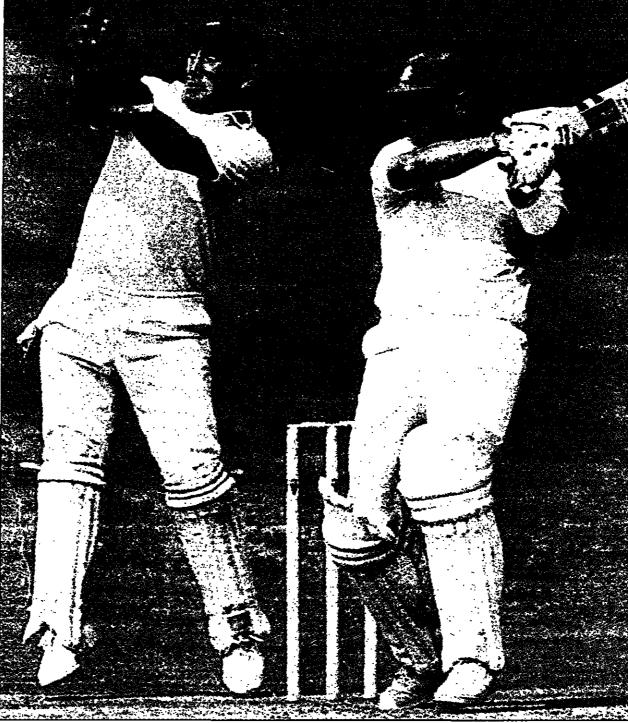
previous four seasons makes one wonder why such a player, aged 26, has not been given an opportunity at a higher level. There may have been doubts about his temperament in the Extras (b 4, lb 12, w 3, nb 2) past but Morris is a much more mature cricketer now

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-77, 3-120, 4-134, 5-147, 6-162, 7-179, 8-216, 9-222, BOWLING: Bishop 18-3-60-3; Malcolm 18 2-2-46-3; Warner 23-4-64-3; Mortensen work yesterday was ample ways able to achieve some movement but whenever they strayed from the right spot Saxaiby not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 4, lb 10, w 5, nb 2) . Morris put the ball away,

tB N French, G W Mike, K E Cooper, R A Pick and J A Alford to bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-46, 3-55, 4tra cover and between the

K J Barnett c Randall b Cooper
D Bowler c Randall b Pick
E Morns c French b Saxelby ...
I Roberts b Pick
J Adams c Randall b Milve ...
C Goldsmith c French b Coope
K M Kolleba c Store b Crosse

erts left, an earlier victim of a beauty which angled into him and straightened, Randall held his third catch at second slip to dismiss Adams, and it required sturdy efforts from throws:



of Hampshire, unleashes a square cut against Yorkshire at Headingly yesterday

### The scene is set for a run chase by New Zealanders

HOVE (second day of three): Sussex, with eight wickets in hand, lead the New Zealanders

AN EXCELLENT pitch, a bask-ing Bank holiday weekend crowd, sporting declarations all over the place, indecently brisk over the place, indecently brisk run-getting by Martin Crowe and dashing innings from Priest and Colin Wells: what more could you want? Well, a little more needle perhaps, but it would be churlish to ask for everything in a day which sent people home happy and has set the scene for a New Zealand run

runs behind Sussex's own declaration, made on Saturday evening, with only four wickets down. Young Jamie Hall, a product of the Sussex Young Cricketers, followed Saturday's century with an impressive 40 and Dodernaide and Colin Weils have done all Sussex can have expected of them in an undefeated third wicket partnership of 62 from 19 overs. But it was chiefly Martin Crowe who caught the imagina-

gifts; although it did stretch credibility to see him open the bowling when New Zealand took the field. Before that, he

had elevated the art of destruc- take his place against Derby-

shire and England all-rounder, is shire and England all-rounder, is
to see a specialist after
complaining of feeling "heavy
legged". He was also suffering
from a thigh strain yesterday
and did not play for his county
in their Sunday league match
against Somerset.

Last season he had a circulation problem, known as
Raymand Syndrome, and still

Raynaud Syndrome, and still receives treatment to keep that

tive batsmanship beyond any-thing else seen in this match. His 65 in an hour contained a six and 11 fours.
Salisbury's top-spinner had accounted for brother Jeff after a

painstaking innings, but family pride was satisfied early when Martin hit the promising leg-spinner for four past cover and square leg. All the bowling came alike to him, and following on from Priest's admirable 72 in just over two hours, it was just what the New Zealanders needed. Apart from Salisbury

Wright declared New Zea-land's first imnings at 3.30pm, 70 Hadlee's broken hand will take up to four weeks to heal, but he himself is taking the positive view that the pain will decrease sufficiently for him to bat and field without too much diffi-culty considerably earlier. It may well be on the cards for him to play in the second Test match at Edgbaston even if he has to field at third man and bat would not be affected and he is the best bowler on either side.
Rutherford has a hairline

fracture of the skull, not obvious from the original X-ray, but his main concern is being able to see out of a badly swollen left eye. It

Lewis feels the strain CHRIS Lewis, the Leicester- indication that it is connected

o see a specialist after omplaining of feeling "heavy sged". He was also suffering on a thigh strain yesterday nd did not play for his county their Sunday league match gainst Somerset.

Last season he had a circulation problem, known as aynaud Syndrome, and still serives treatment to keep that there is no season and is expected to be out for three weeks.

J J Whitelier c Burns b Lefebvre ...... 89 P Wiley c Rose b Lefebvre ...... 15

us points: Leicestershire 4, Somerset

Umpires: D J Constant and B Dudleston.

Middlesex v Gloucs

Brown b Graveney ...... R Downton low b Curran .... Williams b Lloyd .....

Total (7 wids dec, 97.4 overs) ..... 301

N G Cowans and P C R Tuinell did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-94, 3-97, 4-124, 5-210, 6-211, 7-261.

BOWLING: Waish 17-8-59-0. Lawrence 16-4-45-0; Curran 22.4-7-64-4; Graveney 32-7-89-2; Baintindge 5-2-8-0, Lloyds 5-0-19-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Total (no wid, 9 overs) ....

I P Butcher, C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, D A Graveney, C A Walsh and D V Lawrence to

Bonus points: Middlesex 4 Gloucester-shire 3.

raveney ... wn b Grave

Score at 100 overs: 310 for 4.

Total (4 wids) ....

### Never on a Sunday as sorry Yorkshire struggle again

HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by 36 runs BOTH these teams have had a lean time in the Refuge Assurance League this season, but Hampshire have always looked too well-equipped for their poor trot to continue. Yorkshire were set to make 185 to win and, after half the side were out for 55, they had little chance.

Yorkshire were finally dis-

missed for 148, with the highest stand of the innings shared by Bairstow and Carrick, the two seniors. They put on 29 in seven overs for the seventh wicket. It underlined the disappointing manner in which Yorkshire batted, albeit in poor light near

the end. Hampshire quickly estab-lished control when they captured three wickets in the first eight overs. Pickles was held at slip against Marshall; Metcalfe was caught in two minds against Connor, and Kellett was run out by a direct hit by Terry from deep point.

Ayling, Tremlett and Scott contributed economical spells to ensure there was no recovery by Yorkshire. Blakey fell to a low, right-handed catch by Gower at mid-wicket; Byas fatally played across the line.
Robinson square-drove a enth-wicket pair both fell to well-judged catches: Carrick to Nicholas at deep mid-on; Bairstow to Smith just inside the boundary rope at deep extra

cover. Hampshire's innings earlier never prospered to the extent it threatened to do when Terry and Robin Smith were scoring freely for the second wicket. These two came together after Gower was out to a spectacular catch on the cover boundary by Byas, who held the ball with outstretched arms above his

pitch used for the one-day international four days ago. Smith struck the ball with the same pugnacity he showed when he made a century in that match, and it was unexpected when he played down the wrong line and had his off stump hit by Hartley.
After this, the Yorkshire

bowlers restricted the batsmen, and even the closing accelera-tion was a muted affair. Yorkshire were guilty of eight wides, but most of their bowling otherwise, particularly by Hartley and Byas, was on a tight line. Byas, with rather innocuous-looking medium pace, claimed three significant wickets in rapid succession as he tempted the

Terry, who had become bogged down, was bowled as he tried a pull. Nicholas was caught at short mid-wicket by Blakey, who first parried the ball and then held it left-handed.

V P Terry b Byas
D I Gower c Byas b Hartley
R A Smith b Hartley
M D Marshall b Byas
R J Scott c Robinson b Carr Ayling b Fletcher
N Aymes not out
Tramiett not out 

YORKSHIRE C S Picides c Maru b Marshall ...

'A A Metcalfe b Connor ...

R J Blatey c Gower b Translett ...

P E Robinson c Maru b Scott ...

D Byas Two b Translett ...

TD L Bairstow c Smith b Scott ...

P Carrick c Nicholas b Avino ... D Gough not out ...... S D Retcher c Nicholes & Connor . Extres (b 1, lb 10, nb 2) .....

BOWLING: Connor 8-1-31-3; Marshall 7 1-32-1; Tremlett 8-0-19-2; Ayling 8-2-16-1 Scott 8-0-39-2. Umpires: D O Oslear and A G 1

### catch to deep point. The sev-Kent profit as Cowdrey takes advice

By Ivo Tennant THERE was not much doubting where to go for entertainment yesterday. Northamptonshire and Kent making 519 runs between them at Northampton. Kent won by 55 runs, and, with Derbyshire engaged in the championship, they became leaders of the Refuge Assurance League in their own right. Kent's total of 287 for three was 23 runs short of the record

Hall not out ...

"C M Wells not out ...

Extres (to 1) --

Total (2 wkts) 144
A P Wells, I J Gould, †P Moores, I D K
Sellsbury, B T P Donesan, R A Burding and
A M Babbington to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-82.

Total (5 wits dec ) 230
J G Bracewell, †A C Parcire, C Pringle and D K Morrison did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-114, 3-139, 4-193, 5-223.

Thomson not out ...... Extras (b 3, lb 1, nb 2) .

total, achieved by Essex seven years ago against Glamorgan. The centrepiece was an unbeaten innings of 70 off 39 balls by Graham Cowdrey, whose batting this season has been notably consistent. "You are a superb hitter of the ball." John Investments half-century from Haynesetty his the paster has told Inverarity, his mentor, has told him. "Go out there and hit it." Clearly, he did just that Chris-topher, his brother, made an unbeaten 45, and took four

Walsh's opening spell was both restrictive and hostile.

NORTHABETONEHEE

A Forthern run out

1 A Forthern run out

2 N A Felton c Marsh b C S Cowdrey ... 8

A J Lamb c Penn b C S Cowdrey ... 2

J Balley be b Fleming ... 1

D J Capel c Devis b C S Cowdrey ... 2

A L Penberthy c Eaflern b C S Cowdrey

J G Thomas c C S Cowdrey b Merrick

TO Floley c Taylor b Merrick

W W Davis a C S Cowdrey b Penn ... 1

A Robinson b Merrick

Extras (b 2, b) 18, w 5) ... 2

Total

Total 232

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-116, 3-135, 4-145, 5-161, 6-176, 7-189, 8-196, 9-223, 90MLING: Penn 7-1-33-1: Merrick 7.4-0-37-3; Esthern 5-0-38-0; Devis 4-0-29-0; Fleming 6-0-25-1; C S Couctrey 8-0-57-4. Homizes, 8.1 Meyer and D S Thompsen

half-century from Haynes and a from Asif Din, the match-useful innings by Brown, it winner with an unbeaten 86, in ultimately mattered not that the first over of Warwickshire's innings, and had to leave the field.

### YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Refuge Assurance League table

†P A Niton, J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, A D Multility and D J Millins to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-97, 2-258, 3-272, 4-284. Middlesen (9) 5
Notis (4) 4
Gloucs (16) 5
Warwickshire (14) 4
Gloucs (16) 5
Somersel (10) 5
Sussex (13) 3
Wordestershire (2) 5
Hampshire (8) 4
Lesesstershire (15) 5
Northents (7) 5
Essex (3) 5
Surrey (6) 3 SOMERSET: S.J. Cook, P.M. Roebuck, A.N. Hayhurst, "C.J. Tavare, R.J. Harden, †N.D. Burns, G.D. Rose, R.P. Letebvre, I.G. Swellow, N.A. Mailender, A.N. Jones. 1989 positions in brackets LORD'S (Michasex won toss; first day of three): Gloucestershire, with all first-images wickets in hand, are 276 nms behind Middlesex

Worcs v Warwicks WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss Warunckshire (4pts) bear Worcestershir by sox wickets WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis run out A Neale run out
A Leatherdale run out
R Lampit not out
V Radford c Munton b Small
J Newport run out
Extras (Ib 13, w 7) 

Small 8-0-22-1.

WARWICKSHIRE

Asil Din not out

"T A Lloyd c Rhodes b Weston...

T M Moody c Rhodes b Radford...

A i Kalkcharran (bw b McEwan...

D A Reeve c Botham b Lampits...

(G W Humpage not out...

Extras (b 2, b 2, w 7, nb 3) Total (4 wkts, 39.4 overs) . N M K Smith, D P Ostrar, J E Benjamin, G C Smisl and T A Munton did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-45, 3-67, 4-104. 80WLING: Newport 8-2-20-0; Weston 3-0-12-1; Radford 8-0-34-1; Botham 6-0-43-0; McCwan 6.4-0-39-1; Lamott 8-0-33-1. Umpires: B Leadbester and N T Plews.

Middlesex v Gloucs LORD'S (Gloucastershire won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets

GLOUCESTERSHIPE GLOUCESTERSHIPE
TR C Russell b Cowens
C W J Athey c Gatting b Emburey .....
"A J Wright run out
K M Curran c Roseberry b Getting ...
P Bainbridge b Gatting ...
J W Lloyds not cut
P W Romaines c Downton b Cowens
M W Alleyne b Emburey
C A Welsh b Williams
C D V J europe b House D V Lawrence b Hughes ..... M C J Ball run out ...... Extras (10 9, w 6) .....

Total (40 overs) 201
FALL OF WICKETS 1-29, 2-80, 3-115, 4137, 5-152, 8-179, 7-186, 8-195, 9-198, 80-48-1, Getting 8-0-48-2, Williams 8-0-441; Emburey 8-1-30-2, Milliams 8-0-4444(10) 1955-1

O Butcher not out ....... Extras (to 10, w 17) Total (3 wids, 37 4 overs) 203
K R Brown, †P R Downton, J E Emburey,
N F Williams, S P Hughes and N G
Cowans did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-17, 3-105. BOWLING: Watsh 7.4-2-2-1; Lawrence 8-0-39-1; Curran 7-0-37-0; Batchndge 7-0-40-0; Balt 2-0-20; Aleyne 6-0-35-1. Umpires: X J Lyons and Fl A Write.

Northants v Kent NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) best Northemptonshire by 55

"C S Cowdrey not out ....... G R Cowdrey not out ....... Extres (D 1, to 10, w 6) .. Total (3 wkts, 40 overs) . †S A Marsh, M V Fleming, M A Eatham, C Penn, R P Davis and T A Memick did not hat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-137, 3-172.

BOWLING: Davis 8-1-49-0; Capel 8-1-40-1; Thomas 8-1-40-0; Goven 4-0-28-0; Robinson 8-0-73-1; Penberthy 4-0-40-1.

Glamorgan v Lancs COLWYN BAY (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Glamorgen by four Michels

GLAMORGAN

H Morris c Austin b DeFreites

"A P Butchier b Akram

M P Maynerd c Austin b Akram

I V A Richards c Fairbrother b Austin

I Smith b Hughes

IC P Metson not out

N G Cowley not out

Extras (b 5, w 3, nb 1)

Total (6 wids, 40 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 242 S J Dennis, J Dernick, S R Berwick and M Frost did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-73, 3-216, 4-224, 5-227, 6-242.

Total (6 wkts, 37 5 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-5, 2-20, 3-113, 4-114, 5-183, 6-211. 114, 5-183, 6-211. 80:WLING: Frost 8-0-38-2; Dennis 8-0-38-1; Barwick 8-1-54-1; Dernick 3-0-28-0; Flichards 6.5-0-42-1; Cowley 4-0-35-0. Umpires: J A Harris and P B Wight.

Leics v Somerset LEICESTER (Somerset won loss): Somerset (4pts) best Leicestershire by three wickets

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings J Boon c Burns b Cleal ... 

Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) J P Agnew, G J F Ferris, A D Multally and D J Milins did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31 3-156, 4 163, 5-166. BOWLING Rose 8-0-36-3. Cleal 5-0-27-1 Lefeture 8-0-42-0; Mallander 8-0-28-0 Swallow 5-0-20-0; Hayhurat 6-0-33-0. SOMERSET

S J Cook b Miline
P M Roebuck b Ferris
A N Hayhurist Bw b Farris
C J Tavare b Agnew
R J Harden not out
H) D Burns b Willey
G D Rose c Briers b Milins
R P Letebure low b Willey
M W Cleal not out Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 11) .

Total (7 wkts, 37 overs) . N A Mallender and I G Swalow did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-62, 3-124, 4-126, 5-131, 6-166, 7-169. BOWLING. Agnew 7-2-20-1, Millins 8-1-73-2, Mulally 7-3-1-36-0; Ferris 8-1-28-2; Wiley 8-0-33-2. Umpires. D J Constant and B Dudleston

GUERNISEY: European Cricheter Cup: Play-offic: Sth/6th place: Switzsrignd: 158 (50 overs) (J. Cusrealla 65), West Gormany (61-1 (26 1 overs) (G. Savens 97 not out) West Germany work by 8 evits: 7th/6th: Mosts: 172-4 (30 overs) (A. Chembers 64) Austria: 173-6 (21.2 overs) (J. Cusreals 60) Austria: 173-6 (21.2 overs) (J. Cusreals 60) Austria: 173-6 (J.M. Zaid 53), P. Woodger 72, Span 171 (28.3 overs) (C. Smith 53), Luxembourg, won by 24 nuts.

CRICKLADE: Times Tour Chellenge (SD overs): Prior Pers Preparatory School 145, Cusnor House Preparatory School 147-3 (D Sales 63, M Dawson 49 not out).

### Maiden's crew at its wits' end

**YACHTING** 

By BARRY PICKTHALL THE winds provided a last tortuous twist for the remaining yachts in the Whitbread Round the World Race yesterday and the crews, already short of food, the crews, already short of food, faced another night at sea.

"We are at our wits' end," Tracy Edwards, the skipper of Maiden's female crew, told her shore team. The crew ran out of food last Wednesday and, but for two forgotten tins of baked beans and tuna, which it had for dinner on Friday, it has been surviving on emergency rations. The strong easterly winds experienced on Saturday faded vesterday and L'Esprit de Liberté, the French division 3 leader, skippered by Patrick Tabarly, covered only 20 miles in eight hours. That lull gave Harm Muller-Rohlek and his West German crew aboard Schlussel von Bremen the chance to break ahead and, after Schlussel von Bremen the chance to break ahead and, after gaining a mile advantage in the morning, the crew went on to extend its lead to four miles by

The gap in the wind also helped Maiden and her closest rival, the Belgian yacht Rucanor Sport, to close within 40 miles, and at 4pm Edwards reported that the two yachts were within 60 miles of the Needles, sailing on course and expecting to reach on course and expecting to reach
the finish around dawn today.
Both yachts experienced
blown sails in the stronger winds
on Friday. The Rucanor crew
had to sew up its mainsail —
which perhaps explains how
Maiden got ahead of it on
Friday night — but Edwards
later reported that her vessel,
too, had experienced a blown
headsail and broken halyard. headsail and broken balvard.

La Poste, the smallest yacht in the fleet, carrying a team of French postmen, came to within 25 miles of Rucanor yesterday, having caught up more than 200 miles during the past week. Yesterday she led the disabled joint Services entry, Satquote British Defender, by 11 miles and both yachts were expected to reach the finish today.

That will leave one yacht at sea, the British cruiser With sea, the strish crinser with Integrity, skippered by Andrew Coghill. According to race organisers, her course has been extremely erratic in recent days. That suggests a problem aboard the veteran maxi, which is coming up to complete her sixth circumnavigation since being circumnavigation since bei launched for the first Whitbre race in 1973.

POSITIONS OF REMAINING YA 14:08 GMT yesterday, with Southempton): Mend division: British Defender (Cdr C Watches, Control of the Common Control of the Control of

### **Scots join** the big cup race

TWENTY clubs from 15 m tions, including four from Britain, have registered challenges for the next America's Cup off San Diego in 1992. The three representing England are lsis Corinthian, led by John Prentice, Peter de Savary's Port Pendennis and White Rose from Yorkshire.

Scotland is represented for the first time since 1887 by Royal Findhorn and has the Olympic gold medal winner, Mike Me-Intyre, as skipper.
The Soviet Union, Japan and

The So sapper.

The Soviet Union, Japan and Switzerland were also among the challengers when Sunday's midnight deadline for entries passed. The race, for 70-foot monohull yachts, will be held in May 1992 off San Diego Bay.

The general manager of the cup, Tom Ehman, said nine countries would be racing for the first time: Denmark, Scotland, West Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Soviet Union, Spain, Yugoslavia and Sweden, Michael Fay, of New Zealand, whose 1988 challenge ended in failure in the New York Court of Appeals last month, again repre-

sents Mercury Bay. Japan will be the first Asian country to be involved in the cup. The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia bring in Eastern Europe for the first time and Spain's entry represents a first for the Hispanic world. Ehman said a second Soviet challenge had been received from Leningrad but it had

Appeals last month, again repre-

requested - and been granted -another 14 days to come up with the \$25,000 fee.

### **Ageing Jaguar** in North Sea triumph

By MALCOLM MCKEAG AS THE Whitbread (ace drew to a close in Southampton, a former Whitbread boat - the maxi. Cote d'Or, in which Eric Tabaray competed in the 1985-86 race - was taking line honours in the RORC's 188mile North Sea race. Now named Jaguar, the ageing maxi-took just over 25 hours to complete the course from Harwich to Schevingen in The Netherlands, at a speed of 71/2

Another famous racer reborn, the former America's Cup Twelve Metre yacht, White Crusader, did a similar job on the fleet in the RORC's 150-mile Burnham to Nicuropoort

The success of the North Sea race, however, was tarnished when the yacht, Margaux, lost her rudder off the Norfolk Coast and had to be towed in by the lifeboat. Her crew was mable to lifeboat. Her crew was una rig the emergency jury steering which the RORC's tightened safety regulations insist must not only be carried, but must be

Capable of Detrionstration.

RESULTS: Sunset Royal Lyningson Caphests: 1. Warden-Owen (GB), 8 wens, 1 toss; 2. Bouet (Fr), 6, 3; 3. Bedford (GB), 6, 3; 4. Maccloneld (Can), 5, 4; 5, Namba (Japen), 5, 4; 6, Bendatowski (Den), 4, 5, 7 Peponnet (Fr), 4, 5; 8, Hener (Netr), 4, 5; 9, Johannson (Gwe), 3, 6; 10, Blachford (GB), 1, 9.

### Winning formula to restore hope in cross country

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE collective cry for help from Britain's leading cross country runners who want to be more competitive at the world championships has been heard. They should no longer be vic-tims of the system if a formula set out at the weekend by the United Kingdom cross country

commission is adopted by the British Amateur Athletic Board. British runners, once dominant, have been treading a slippery downward slope for a number of years. The main complaints have been of insufficient time for recovery between trial and championship and of a trial course bearing no relation to the fast, flat grassland From next winter, provided the board agrees to the commission's plan, Britain should be able to send teams which are better prepared. The board, anxious to arrest the decline, is

likely to welcome the moves. The commission is proposing that, instead of a fortnight between trial and champ-ionship, as was the case last winter, there should be a gap of six weeks. Furthermore, courses would be compatible with those used for world championships and a new event, the United Kingdom championships, would be set up as the selection competition. These would re-place the British trials but Denton, however, they could ultimately become United King-dom club championships or incorporate home inter-

The 1991 date has been set at February 9. The men's national championships would be a fort-night later and the English women's national a week later, by which time the British teams would have been named. With another four weeks (five for the women) until the world championships, it is conceivable that many of those chosen would be keen to compete in their national event.

In an attempt to underline how determined the comon is to see Britain challenge the Africans for supremacy, the first steps have been taken towards the formation of a national squad. While one exists at junior level, the seniors have until now been left to get on with it. "The idea is to develop a corporate spirit," Denton said.

It is to be hoped that the board agrees to financing such a squad. The improvement in world standards in the 1980s has exposed Britain's random approach. "We would try to announce a squad at the begin-ning of the season and our delegates have been asked to go back to their respective nation team managers to come up with names of people who have a initially would be run along the same lines. According to the commission chairman, David Denton said.

Elliott, formerly a joiner, had

decided to become a full-time athlete because, since returning from Auckland such were the

demands on his time, he did not

"Since I got back, I've been inundated with requests to do things," he said, "and I was having to rush my training."

Elliott, the defending cham-pion, led eight runners under the

Tony Morrell, whose time of 3:52.82 in second place wiped nearly four seconds off his

have any to himself

previous best.

### **Full-time Elliott** banishes doubts

WHEN Peter Elliott walked out of the Rotherham steelworks where he has worked since he left school for the last time on Thursday, and saw the head-lines "Pay cut for athlete", he wondered whether he had done

the right thing.
But in his first race as a fulltime athlete at Battersea Park yesterday, the Commonwealth 1,500 metres champion banished any doubts with the fastest mile time in the world this year "The first thing I saw on Thursday when I switched on the teletext was the British board advising athletes that they should have a job to support them," said Elliott, aged 27, who won the opening race in this year's Miles of Miles grand prix

RESULTS: Mile: 1, P Elliont (Romerham), 3mm 51.80sec; 2, T Morrell (Wolver-hampton), 3:52.82; 3, S Crabb (Enfield), 3:53.32 200 metres: 1, M Adam (Belgrave), 21.49sec; 2, D Reld (Sheftsbury), 21.78; 3, D Brantwalte (Hanngey), 21.80. Early taste of high life for precocious Reilly

By a Special Correspondent

ALTHOUGH Great Britain fin- petition. All that was left were ished bottom of both the throws personal goals, a demotivating and jumps matches at factor.

and jumps matches at factor.

"I couldn't believe it. I just
"I couldn't believe it. I just dispelled during the men's high

jump.
The matches were staged to give British youngsters a taste of international competition and with Brendan Reilly that taste proved very sweet.

He became the third-best British high-jumper when he cleared 2.27m, which, consid-ering he was 17 only last December, was an achievement of the highest order.

Reilly, from Corby, had hoped to have reached around 2.24m by the end of this year. In his first big competition of the year he proved those claims to be far too modest and he now has to readjust his sights.
It was not the ideal competition. "I expected to be

jumping against Italians who had done 2.30m," he said. "I was hoping they would pull me to around 2.21." 2.18m, he had won the com- discus.

JASON Livingston, one of Brit-

ain's leading sprint hopes, broke the championship record when he stormed to victory in the junior 100 metres at the Dairy 20 championships at Hendon

yesterday.

Livingston recorded 10.4sec to take two-tenths of a second off the 12-year-old championship best. He finished onefifth of a second ahead of Mark Smith, of Southend, Livingston, aged 19, who won a European

to achieve but they made a

healthy inroad on the task with

their nine-place rise.

Saturday's results

went over 2.27m pretty easy and had two good attempts at The best a 17-year-old has

jumped is 2.33m by Javier Sottomayor, of Cuba. He is the world record-holder with 2.44m, so Reilly is close to exalted company. The only British jumpers to have gone higher are European cup winner Dalton Grant and Geoff

The only other British victory came in the long jumps. Mary Berkeley won the women's event, but her winning effort of 6.32m was well below her best, while Stewart Faulkner won the

men's.
The most important athlete on view was the former world record-holder Wolfgang Schmit, who switched from East to West Germany before it became legal and fashionable. He had to work onable. He had to work But with the bar still on hard for his victory in the

Livingston sets record iunior bronze medal last season,

goes for the sprint double to-morrow over 200 metres. Tim Hutchings, of Crawley, finally threw off the virus that has affected him since the Commonwealth Games where he finished twelfth in the 10,000 metres - with a double victory in the Panasonic Southern League second division match at Brighton. He won the 1,500 metres in 3min 49.2sec, and the 5000 metres in 14min 22.9sec. Unfairness is being enshrined by the very rules of football when success is all that matters

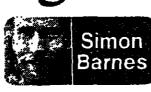
# Fouls against the nature of the game

LIFE is unfair. So is sport: it is not an ideal world in which the woes and evils that beset us in real life are set aside. Sport demonstrates, more dramatically than any other aspect of life — apart from one's schooldays, anyway the essentially unfairness of

For some reason or other, football has always believed that its duty lies in exaggerating that ancient truth still further. Football is dedicated to making life seem as remote as possible from anything that can be called natural justice. Such reflections are the

natural outcome of a trip to Wembley at the weekend to watch the fourth division play-off. Cambridge United beat Chesterfield over 90 minutes at Wembley Stadium, and thus won promotion to the third division of the Football League. You know that does not make sense.

League football is designed to test sustained relative ex- The gains are a slap-bangcellence over a season. Cup football, a far more amusing larly for the uncommitted, sponsors; and, of course,



tests the ability to rise to an occasion and win over a mere 90 minutes.

The two forms of the game are combined in such events as the World Cup finals. This can produce dreadful anomalies, leading to parodies of the game in which the side that scores the most goals against the weakest side in the group goes through to the next round, or the infamous nonaggression pact between West Germany and Austria that ensured both teams went through one year.

The combination of the two forms of football in these League play-offs is an even greater nonsense. It is clearly designed to exaggerate all such anomalies and unfairnesses. wallop finish at Wembley, further publicity for the Holy

and it is the sort of boneheaded, crass expediency that those people in charge of the game seem determined to emohasise at all costs.

The play-off system is a kind of administrative professional foul; a foul against the nature of the game committed because, if you can get away with it, there is no moral revulsion from the

We had the usual amount of conventional professional fouling in the football match as well. They evened them-selves out, in fact one bad one at each end. A player gets through a defence which has pushed up

ahead of the penalty area.

Bang! - and the player is on the floor. As the pools advert once said, it is crazy not to. George Courtney, the referee, is one of the top men in that uncomfortable business. He is going to the World Cup to watch professional fouls there. All he gave for Sat-urday's crimes was a pair of

the customs of the game. As a denial of natural justice, it makes the game increasingly unsatisfying for players and Spectators.

The World Cup. a couple of weeks away, will be a parade of expedient fouls, encroaching defensive walls, and occasional spectacular free-kick goals.

But players will continue to foul, because the odds are against such goals. The way the rules are enforced favour the fouler. Expediency is permitted: apparently encouraged. It is a nonsense: but FIFA,

the international governing body of the game, insists on it. When the English FA attempted to wipe out the professional foul by sending players off, FIFA stood up to be counted. The professional foul stays, it declared. It is part of the game.

Players commit with impunity offences that would be worth a penalty try every time in rugby league. It seems to me version of the game, particu- Name of Barclay, the League free-kicks, in each case wasted. that the only rule in English Blatant public cheating is football that is taken with any

now enshrined in the rules and seriousness is offside. The flags waving delightedly over of the game. Referees, adminfrustration.

No doubt the rule has its points, but the combination of such open-hearted generosity towards game-spoiling fouls, alongside the slavish applicafootling rule, makes one re-alise that the concept of natural justice is as remote from football as Wembley is from the Horsehead Nebula.

Football, the game that invented the own goal, has always been prone to selfparody. Any lesser game would have been destroyed by the way in which it is managed; but football's hold on the world is so great that it seems capable of surviving anything surviving and pros-

pering. The pity is that global love of football gives the people in charge of it the heady illusion that they are doing a good job. Onwards to the World Cup,

sight of those niggling little foul has infected every aspect the empty pedantries of this istrators and players now act irritating rule drives me to a state of almost unbearable as if this morality were not just inevitable, but a necessary and cherished aspect of sport, or of

For we live in the age of the Professional Foul. The love of mere success has dominated the past decade. The morality tion of the minutiae of this of the Professional Foul has been equated with toughness, realism, effectiveness: all manner of allegedly admirable qualities. Achievement is the only moral quality that is

> The proponents and apologists for the Professional Foul are all around us: cashing in, while the George Courtneys of life surrender to the forces of history and look on benignly.

No one past school age expects life to be fair. But when unfairness is enshrined, encouraged, and admired, you begin to wonder what is going on. What is the point of the sport of the Professional Foul? What, for that matter, is there to celebrate in this manner of

### Wearside ready for Wembley

By LOUISE TAYLOR

exodus

THE cancellation of the entire Durham senior league and Durham coast league cricket pro-grammes today has everything

to do with Sunderland's 3pm meeting with Swindon Town at Wembley.

"The clubs felt it better to call off the games because most have five or six players going to watch Sunderland and one had eight travelling south," Graham Moody, the secretary of the coast league, said.

Whether or not Sunderland justifies its decision to forsake a day's cricket will depend largely on which team is able to hold its nerve under the dual pressures of being a mere 90 minutes away from a first division place and performing in front of a capacity crowd of 80,000.

On paper, Sunderland are the better-equipped. While no Swindon player has played a senior game at the national stadium, the team from Wearside could field up to nine with such potentially invaluable experience. Of these, the most influential is Paul Bracewell, who became something of a regular at Wembley during his time in the England and Everton

Now fully recovered from an ankle injury which threatened his career, Bracewell will be engaged in what should be a formation contest with Alan McLoughlin, his Swindon

counterpart.
Sunderland have won seven of their last eight away matches, and are further bolstered by the knowledge that they beat and drew with Swindon in this

season's League encounters.
Yet, on their day, with the possible exception of Oldham Athletic, Swindon played the best football in the division. That is thanks to Osvaldo Ardiles, who, in his first season as a manager, transformed them from unsophisticated long-ball exponents into a purist's delight. Indeed, it is a bonus for Wembley that Leeds United and Sheffield United, adherents of the upfield punt and tedious offside trap, were automatically promoted, leaving two of the more attractive teams to contest the remaining vacancy. Individ-uals like Bennett, Owers, and Gabbiadini for Sunderland, and Kerslake, White and Shearer for Swindon all have the ability to make it a memorable spectacle. While Ardiles's experience of the big occasion with Argentina and Tottenham Hotspur could and lottenham Hotspur could stand his players in good stead today, part of the legacy he inherited may undo them, regardless of the result.

If a League commission, due to investigate allegations of illegal payments made to allegate

illegal payments made to players - before the arrival of Ardiles finds Swindon guilty, they could not only be denied promotion to the first division for the first time in their history, but could face relegation to the third.

# County home in on victory

By KEITH BLACKMORE

Tranmere Rovers

A GOAL in each half gave Notts County victory in the third division play-off final at Wembley yesterday. It was no less than they deserved; having finished seven points ahead of them in the League, they outplayed them on the

Tranmere were on familiar territory, having beaten Bristol Rovers at the same venue to win the Leyland Daf Cup the week before, but it was County who seemed more at

Twice in the opening 15 minutes, Bartlett received the ball in a threatening position, but each time his shot was saved. Johnson had already wasted one good chance, following a poor back-pass by McNab, when he scored after 31 minutes. Bartlett found space on the right and crossed low to Johnson, whose turn won him the time to shoot past Nixon.

All Tranmere had to show for their first-half endeavours were a header by Steel which Cherry caught with comfort, and a low free kick from Harvey which also gave the goalkeeper no trouble.

Things did not improve for them after the interval, and Bartlett might have increased County's lead when he beat Nixon to a loose ball and lobbed it goalwards, only to see Vickers hook it clear.

Tranmere managed one good attack, Steel forcing Cherry to tip over his header, before the match swung irretrievably away from them. Robinson took a free kick on the left, and Short rose at the far post to head it home.

Tranmere brought on Bishop for Harvey, exchanging guile for vigour in midfield, but they were unable to break County's grip on the game. Yates had an imposing game in defence, and in attack Bartlett was proving so much of a handful that Hughes, the Tranmere sweeper, could sel-

dom venture forward. County should have scored again after 77 minutes. Johnson ran through a gaping hole in the Tranmere defence and was brought down by Munawarded a penalty, but Vickers was sufficiently ungrateful to earn a booking. Johnson, something of an expert in such matters, took the kick and beat the defensive wall, but Nixon just managed to push the ball onto a post. With time running out,



Tranmere brought on Fairclough for Mungall, but his days of retrieving lost causes have passed. Almost at once, McNab managed to find him with an excellent cross, but he headed wide from an unmarked position eight yards

As the game slipped away so did Tranmere's discipline, Garnett being booked for a foul on Lund, and their season, which had often promised so much, ended in disappointment.

TRANMERE ROVERS: E Nixon; S Garnett, S Mungai (sub: D Fairclough), N McNab, M Hughes, S Vickers, C Malkir, J Harvey (sub: É Bishop), J Steel, I Muir, A Thomas. NOTTS COUNTY: S Cherry: C Paimer, N Platnauer, C Short, D Yates, P Robinson, O Thomas, P Turner, K Bartlett, G Lund, T

 Plans are being drawn up for a gall. The referee gave a free
20,000 all-seat stadium for the
kick where others might have
second division club. Port Vale. second division ctub, Port Vale, at the former National Garden Festival site in Stoke-on-Trent. Work on the development which would cost more than £10 million, could start before the end of the year, and Vale could be playing there in three years. The scheme would mean the last of Vale Dad the shall be a las closure of Vale Park, the club's

### Cambridge graduate after passing the Wembley test

Cambridge United ... Chesterfield .....

A GOAL from Dion Dublin 13 minutes from the end of the fourth division play-off final on Saturday gave Cambridge promotion and ended their remarkable season on a triumphant

An FA Cup run, which took them to the sixth round, had given their supporters plenty to cheer this year, but it had also made promotion unlikely. When Crystal Palace ended their Cup run on March 10, Cambridge were in fourteenth place. It took a late spring of good results and a tenacious performance against Maidstone United in the play-off semifinals to bring them to Wembley and promotion.

and promotion.

Afterwards, John Beck, the manager, who took over in January, was well disposed towards the play-off systems: "If you had to choose how to get promoted, you would probably

you were going to go up."

Paul Hart, the manager of
Chesterfield, was less convinced. "I still think the fourthplaced team after 46 games ought to go up. But the system did give my lads a second bite of the cherry," he said. "We had a terrible run in April. We didn't miss promotion today, we missed it in April."

For a long time, the first playoff final to be played at Wem-

bley was not a good advertisement for fourth division football, except in the strict sense, and it was a fair and accurate representation of what two mid-table teams from that division would usually produce. This was no ordinary occa-sion, of course, but neither team had finished much above mid-table: Cambridge ended their League programme in sixth position; Chesterfield were seventh, 18 points behind the champions, Exeter City. The afternoon was not with-out excitement, but a goal never seemed likely until it actually came, and the match seemed to

when Leonard, the Chesterfield goalkeeper, made a costly error of judgement.

He tried to catch a harmless shot as it passed out of play, but was ruled, perhaps harshly, to have carried the ball over the line for a corner. Leadbitter swung the ball over, and there was Dublin, the outstanding performer of the afternoon, to head it precisely into goal. At last the match came to life.

Chesterfield threw everyone bar the goalkeeper forward and produced chances for Hewitt, Plummer and Waller, but none was taken and Cambridge might even have widened the margin of their victory through either Dublin or Cheetham before the

CAMBRIDGE LIBSTED: J Vauchan; A Fensome, A Kimble, C Baille, P Chapple, B O'Shee. M Cheetham, C Leadhitter (subt M Cook), D Dublin, J Teytor (sub; S Clandge), L Philipott.

CHESTERFRELD: M Leonard; L Francis, J Ryan, S Dyche, A Brien, B Gurin, C Piurmer, J Hewiti, J Chiedozie (sub; D Waller), L Rogers, A Morris. Referee: G Courtnay,

#### **ROWING** University return to top Springman leaves NZ

UNIVERSITY and Somerville finished the Oxford Summer Eights well clear of their pursuers, confirming their undeniable Penatura III.

SEVENTH DIVISION: Cueen's III bpd Christ
Church IV. Wadnam III bpd St John's III, St Hugh's Bod St Anne's II, Wordesser IV bpd Brasenose III, Onel VI bpd St Catherine's IV. pre-eminence in the men's and Brasender III. One! W byte St Catherine's IV.

EIGHTH BIVISION: One! W both Heritland IV.

Jesus III byth St Edmund Hell IV. Pembroke IV byte Magdelen IV. Lincoln IV byte St Hagh's II.

St Hagh's III byth Magdelen V. Celer House III byth St Peter's III.

Byth St Peter's III.

Bith III byth Magdelen V. Celer House IIII byth Coler VIII. women's divisions respectively.
For Somerville this is a return to the supremacy they relinquished only in 1988, but University were last Head of the River in 1914, and this year's

two-place rise crowns the strenuous progress made since 1982 when the college languished in the second division. HARDIE'S.
SECOND DIVISION'S Christ Church byd Jeeus.
SECOND DIVISION'S Christ Church byd Jeeus.
Lincoin byd Keble, Herford byd Corpus
Christi Magdalen byd SI Hugh's II, Worcester
byd SI Edmand Hall.
THERD DIVISION'S Menton byd Queen's, Oriel
byd Lleff III.
FOLIETTH CRIVESION'S SI Catherine's II byd St
Hugh's III, Worldson II byd New College III.
Somerville III god Wachart III. Pentrolus II byd
Linversity III, Christ Church II byd Crief III.
FETTH DIVISION'S LIAM III byd Krebs II, Lincoln
II byd Balliot III, St Anne's II byd Worcester II. Jesus moved up five places to their highest position in 15 years and LMH's similar ascent lifted the Hall first men's boat into the second divison. Such a status will take St Hugh's several years

Finishing order

PRIST DIVISION: University, Christ Church, Cinel, SI John's, New College, SI Edmund Hall, Belliol, Pembroke, Worcester, Keble, Jesus, Wadham, HEAD CREW: University College: D Pland, M H Eddowes, R W Leland, N J Screeton, R W Martin, D Miller, J D Annain, D F Johnson (str.), M Rose (co.d.), C Smedley, J Wilson (coaches), SECOND DIVISION: Pages nos. Bearting: FIRST DIVISION: St John's bpd New College. Jesus Dod Wagham. SECONO DIVISION: St Peter's bod Wolfson. UNH DOG Queen s. THERD DEVISION: SI Anne's bod Hertford II.
One: IV bod Wordester II. One III bod Wordester II.

POURTH DIVISION: Lineare bod Keble III.

Oser House II bod St Catherine's II., Jesus III
bod Exers III. Magdelen II bod Wadham II.

PETH DIVISION: Wallson III. bod Worder III.

Christ Church III bod University III. St
Peter 3 II bod Wordester III. St. Cesherine's III
bod Keble III. THIRD DIVISION: University II, Exeter, Corpus Christi, Merton, Osler House, St. Edmund Hell II, Christ Church II, Ballol II, St. Anne's, Hertford II, Onel III, Worcester III,

Pembroke II, Oster House II, St Cethenne's II Jesus H, Exeter II, Magdalen II. Jesiss H, Exister a, Magdatin B.

FIFTH DIVISION: Waditus: B. Cuten's B.

Wolfson B, New College B, Trinity B, Balliol B.

Carist Church BL University BL St Peter's R.

Worcester III. ST Camerine's BL Kroble BL

SDITH DIVISION: Merton B, LIMH R, St

Edmund Hall BL University IV, Order

III. Koble IV, Linconi B, New College IV,

Hentind B, Onel V. Perbrooks BL

SEVIENTH DIVISION: Corpus Christi B,

Closen's BL, Carist Church IV, Wadden BL, St

John's IR, St Hugh's, St Anne's B, Worcester

IV, Brasenose III. Magdaten IB, Templeton.

Orlei VI. Oriel VI.

EIGHTH DIVISION: St Casherine's IV. Hertford IV. Jesus III. St Edmund Hell IV. Persbroke IV. Magdelen III. Lincoln IV. St Hugh's II. Christ Church III. St Hugh's III. Osler House III. Renth III. St Hugh's III. Osler III. St Antony's, New College V, Christ Church VI. Pembroke V, Hertford V. St John's IV, Corpus Christi III. Oriel IX.

PRIST DIVISION: Somerville, Pembroke, Os-ler House. Brasenose, Wadnern, New Coli-sege, Wolfson, LMH, University, St. Anne's, St. Hugh's, Chrest Church. HEAD CREW: Semerville College: N English, J Hughesdon, V Paten, H Pinches, S Harsley, S Gloson, T Brèw, E Othen (str), F Pleavin (coxt). P Helidicat Coxech). caucon, i crew. E Othen (str). F Picevin (cox). P Holiday (coxch). St. Children Jesus. St. Casherne's. Lincoln. Kebie Somerville II. Hertford, Corpus Crissa. Magaden. St. Hugh's II. St. John's. Worcester THIRD DIVISION'S. Edithurch Hall. Balliol. Linacre. Trinity. Brasisnose II. Migron Queen's. Onel, LMH II. Exoter St. Peser's. Worsester.

Wadham I, Periotoke II, University II, Cansa Church II, Onel II.
FETTH DIVERSION: Netford II, Lift III, Kebbe II.
SI Edmund Hell III, Lincoln II, Belliol II, Si
Annie's II, Wordswinz II, Megdalen II, Pembroke III, St Hillias III, New College III, St
John's III.

race rival in her dust

By IAN SWEET RICHARD Hobson and Sarah Springman won their respective

categories in the All Abroad triathlon at Swindon yesterday. This was Springman's second consecutive win at this event. The elite women were first away in the race, which attracted more than 600 competitors. Jenny Webb, of New Zealand, who beat Springman in the Common wealth Games demonstration event earlier this year, produced the form in both the common wealth of the common wealth the initial 1,500 metres swim and 40km cycle to lead the women into the final 10km run. However, Springman, who continues to perform at a very high standard, did not concede

to Webb's pressure. She dug deep in the final element and gradually reeled in Webb after a 1 min 10sec deficit. By six kilometres she had taken the lead and fended off not only Webb, but also the profuse number of files and dust clouds which were prevalent around the lake in the Cotswold water park. Springman was

TRIATHLON

# Chris Humpage and Spencer Lane, aged 17, swam magnifi-cently to lead the field by nearly

two minutes in an 18-minute 1,500 metres swim. The bike route was fast, undulated slightly and caused few Hobson worked hard to catch the leaders by the halfway stage

and then applied the pressure on the return leg to lead by more than a minute going into the final section. A group of four, including Jonathan Ashby, Spencer Lane and Mark Edmunds, followed.

The three-lap running course

was lined by the many spec-tators who were enjoying the glorious holiday weather. The question was whether Hobson could hang on and win his first big race of the season. Ashby is known to be quick on his legs, especially over the 10km distance, and he ran diligently, in the end, he also ran out of time and could not stop Hobson winning in 1hr 52min 49sec. water park. Springman was victorious, by 50 seconds, in 2hr 5min 47sec.

The men's race was always going to be tight, especially after the opening swim, in which specially after the opening swim, and the opening swim and the o

### Bugno extends Giro lead

CUNEO (Reuter) - Luca Gelfi 4min 08sec, with another Ital-won the tenth stage of the Giro ian, Marco Giovannetti, his d'Italia yesterday, a time trial, his second stage win in five days, but his fellow-Italian, Gianni Bugno, was second fastest and retained the leader's pink jersey. Bugno was only six seconds behind Gelfi's 1hr 31min 46sec. Lech Piasecki, of Poland, was third, 57 seconds behind Gelfi

on the gradually climbing 68km run from Alba to Cuneo near the French border.
Bugno stretched his overnight
84sec lead into a comfortable

Purvis within range

MARIE Purvis yesterday sprinted into contention for overall honours in the Women's Cycle Racing Association

the Merseyside cross-country championship, but then injured a muscle and retired.

Apart from world champion-(WCRA) three-day inter-national race at Haverhill by coming third only inches behind two Soviet riders at the end of the 49-mile Barclays Bank stage (a Special Correspondent

Purvis, aged 28, from the Isle of Man, who is riding for the Great Britain team, lies third in general classification before to-day's final 51-mile stage at Saffron Walden, This is only the second year of road racing for Purvis, who was a runner until she was 18, when she won

4min 08sec, with another Italian, Marco Giovannetti, his nearest rival. Today's eleventh stage takes the riders a mostly flat 241km from Cuneo to Lodi, south-east of Milan.

During Saturday's 176km stage from La Spezia to Langhirano, Laurent Fignon, of France, the defending champion, dropped out. He had been troubled by injuries sustained in a fall last Tuesday and was at the time of his withdrawal, lying eleventh overall. eleventh overall, He was reported to have pains spread from his back to his

Apart from world championships, this is the first time Soviet women have competed in Britain and the stage win by Natalya Uganyuk lifted her from 22nd position to fifth.

ROTH 2200 position to fittel.

RESULTS: Stage 1 (10 miles): 1. H Vooys
(Neth): 2. D. Overgaag (Neth): 3 M Purns
(GB) Stage 2 (40 miles): 1. Overgaag: 2. M
Heart (Neth): 3. Voors: Stage 3 (49 miles):
1. N Uganyuk (Mossoor), 2tv 5mm 1 146c;
2. O Sokolova (Moscow), 2tv 5mm 1 146c;
2. O Sokolova (Moscow), 2tv 5mm 1 146c;
1. Overgaag 3tr 37mm 59sec; 2.
Sokolova, at (5ee; 3, Purns, 17; 4,
Vooys, 22: 5. Uganyuk, 24: 6, Hest, 25.
Team: 1. Netharlands, 10:54:38: 2, Moscow, 10:55:07; 3, Britain, 10:55:19; 4,
Sweden, 10:55:44.

shoulders and he withdrew after riding 60km in cold, wet weather.

In the Frenchman's camp it was said Figuon had decided Saturday's stage was the vital test. He had given up because he felt that in his present condition he would have lost about four minutes in yesterday's time During Tuesday's 247km fifth

stage, the longest in the three-week race, Figuon was involved in a nasty crash when the pack plummeted down a mountain-side and into an unlit tunnel. plummeted down a mountainside and into an unlit tunnel.
Fignon got back on his bike with
scrapes, bruises and torn pants
after a minute on the ground
amidst about 20 other riders.

At that point, Fignon was
fourth overall, but he lost
ground on the tough last climb
in Thursday's seventh stage.
RESULTS: Tenth stage, Aba to Came
(88km bme visit; 1, Gani (0, 1hr 31mm
46sec; 2, G Bugno (1), at 6sec; 3, L
Passeki (Pol), 7: 4, Pantennon (Aust,
1mm 40sec; 5, M Gaovannetti (0, 1+45; 8, T
Marle (Fr), 1:50; 7, C Mobat (Fr), 223; 8, G
Rua (Fr), 2:55; 9, S Hodge (Aus), 3:00:10,
(Fr), 3:07: 12, F Ecriave (Sp), 3:14; 13, W
Shitz (Switz), 3:19; 74, 3 Rooks (Neth),
3:30: 15, J Halupzzok (Pol), 3:48, Overanie
1. Bugno 44th 05thm 07sec; 2, Glovennetti
at 4min 08; 3, Mottal 4:09; 4, Echeve 4:41;
C Chapucci (1), 5:55; 8, M Lejarreta (Sp),
6:02; 9, P Ugrumov (USSR), 6:43; 10, F
Giuppon (I), 6:47; 11, E Chozzas (Sp),
6:51; 12, Z Jackus (Pol), 3:43; 14, 5,
Anderson 8:32. wake his

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### As pessimists predict a World Cup football fracas as inevitable, the island hosts plan a much warmer welcome

# A conflict of passions beckoning England

From Ken Shulman Cagliari

PAOLO DeMagistris, the mayor of Cagliari, could only throw his hands up in despair at the conclusion of the World Cup draw in Rome last December. In addition to England, the Netherlands and Ireland had also been assigned to the group based in Cagliari and

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"What a draw," DeMagistris said to Antonio Orru, the president of Cagliari football club. "What could be worse?"

"What do you mean, Don solo?" Orru replied. "What could be better?"

The anecdote is a perfect allegory for the two conflicting opinions among the people of Cagliari regarding the presence of the English team during the first round of the World Cup finals. There is widespread concern

about hooligans, and about the possibility of clashes between unruly English supporters and the hot-blooded local Sards. DeMagistris and his law enforcement staff are taking every possible precaution to prevent eruptions of But there is also an unbounded excitement among the city's football followers, who are living a sort of renaissance with their own local club, and are thrilled to host what they feel is the strongest group in the first

round of the tournament. "With England, Holland, and Ireland, Cagliari's World Cup is a sure-fire success," Roberto Pappalardo, the director of the local World Cup organising committee, said. "Certainly, there is a legitimate security problem. But the Press has blown it way out of proportion."

"Instead of writing about Gullit's knee or Robson coming back to action, or the private life of the players, all the journalists seem to write about is the battle which is supposedly brewing here," Franco Tuveri, chief of the

news. But it's not the only news." True football followers in Sardinia are excited at having the chance to watch Barnes, Waddle and Lineker in action. "I watch the matches in the English League on television every Saturday," Nino Sitzia, a Cagliari season ticket holder, said. "Theirs is the real football, the way the sport was meant to be played. It's an athletic sport, played all-out. They cut each other down, but then they help each other up. There's no rancour. And there's no hypo-

Gianluigi Deidda, proprietor of Dal Corsaro, one of Cagliari's most elegant restaurants, said: Apart from the semi-final and final rounds, this is where the World Cup will be played. Naturally I'll be rooting for Italy: still, it's quite possible that I won't see the Italy versus United States or Italy versus Czechoslovakia matches. But you can bet your life that I won't miss England versus

The World Cup, and specifically the presence of the English team supporters, could also produce substantial dividends for Sardinia, an island whose principal industry is tourism. "This is our chance to put Cagliari and Sardinia onto the map," Deidda

for us as the 1982 World Cup had for Spain. Before the 1982 tournament, I don't think more than three people in Italy knew where Vigo was. Today, if an Italian goes to Spain and happens to pass within 300 miles of Viso, he has to stop there. It's become a houseword, the way that Cagliari could be for the English."

Naturally, the propect of some English supporters causing trouble reputation for both hospitality and brutality. "The English will be welcome here," Simone Carrusci, aged 19, said. "But they have to



Getting down to work: Shilton, the England goalkeeper, enthusiastically throws himself into training at Pula

going to be very hard for them to leave this island." Stories about the match between England and the Netherlands have also begun to try the patience of several city officials, including the Cagliari police chief, Antonio Secchia. "Just do me a favour," he barked at his interpreter during a recent interview with a British journalist. "Just tell him that if there is a battle, we're not going to lose it."

plan to include Wright in his

line-up for the first practice

row. Bryan Robson, still af-flicted by a sore heel - bruised

- is also being omitted as a

ber of the squad to have been

less than fully fit, has com-

pleted his recuperation and

was embarrassed to be attired

measure was taken to avoid

seilles's defeat in the semi-

has been told to rest before

joining the squad later in the week. "Since it is hot in the south of France, there is no

need for him to acclimatise,"

the lone victim of injury

during training, the intensity

of which surprised local journalists. He twisted an

ankle, and continued with a bulky ice pack tucked inside his sock. Asked whether the

hard, he laughed. "That was

lighter than normal," he said.
"We slowed down."

first division. Bobby Robson

will use the occasion to offer

reserves, such as Woods, Bull

be a public relations exercise,

a show to attract the contin-

ued support of the local population. There is only one

problem: the stands around

the small and newly-ren-

ovated stadium in Pula cannot

yet safely accommodate spectators. Thus the planned pub-

lic event must take place

expected to be included.

England will resume again

The England manager was

Bobby Robson said.

straining any leg muscles.

don't behave themselves, it's World Cup tournament coincides with the rebirth of the Cagliari club, which nearly folded two years ago. After delighting all of Italy by winning the first division championship in 1969-70, Cagliari Calcio began a slow but unstoppable decline. The club, whose players have included Albertosi, Domenghini and, most of all, Cagliari's beloved and adopted son, Riva, slipped into the second division in 1976. After a brief return to the first division

again, and suffered humiliating relegation to the third division in 1987.

Burdened with debts, the club was on the verge of bankruptcy when Orru assumed the presidency. A successful businessman, he hired an almost entirely new staff, including Claudio Ranieri, then a little-known coach. "We needed a coach who was willing to work, and who, given the situation, was willing to work for very little," Orru said.

wonders. In his first season he piloted the team back into the second division, and has gone one better this year by leading them back to the first.

"When Cagliari won the title in 1969, it filled the city and all of Sardinia with pride," Orru said. "That pride was lost over the years. When we took over, the public was still diffident. Now, the pride of 20 years ago has started to

The resurgence of the club has

feels will be satisfied during the World Cup. "The excitement which we've generated with our team will naturally be transferred on to England," Orru said. "We have an outstanding following here. And if England play well, our supporters will adopt the team as

Orru is not overly concerned about security. "It's very hot here in June, and with all this coastline, the English will probably want to sit by the sea during the day," he said, "If anything, I worry about when the team moves on to the mainland after the first round, when the English supporters don't have the outlets that they have here in Sardinia.

At Bar Marius, the mecca of all Cagliari Calcio supporters, the walls are plastered with football memorabilia: photographs of past and present football heroes, Cagliari banners, a Cagliari jersey signed by Riva. Over the bar hangs an autographed photo of Lineker, one of the few non-italian

faces on display.
"It's up there because Lineker is one of my favourite players," Mario Sarda, proprietor of Bar Marius and co-ordinator of the 100 Cagliari fan clubs, said. "I love the English style of football. It's so different than ours, more spectacular, more battle-like. In England, they play to win, not for the draw. And the games there are never over until the final whistle." Sarda believes that the World

Cup will pass through Cagliari without serious incident. "It's mostly a media hype," he said. "From reading some newspapers, vou'd think that an army of Mongols is coming to burn the city to the ground.

Sure, there will be some hooligans among the supporters who arrive here. But there will be 300 of them, 400 maybe. If people are afraid to go to the stadium, it's not because of the English. It's because of what happens in stadiums all

### Wright is on course to take his place in England's squad

MARK Wright will almost the ball comfortably. certainly be named in En-gland's official World Cup squad today. He has recovered sufficiently from a severely bruised thigh and, unless there Robson said. "I wanted to during the FA Cup final replay is a reaction to yesterday's make the decision today. but prolonged training session, he the bruising has not yet disas the reserve central defender.

Wright, who missed the World Cup finals four years hurt him to run. He is hopeful, ago after breaking a leg in the so am I, and I don't think he'll semi-finals of the FA Cup, is suffering principally from high anxiety as he waits to hear the that he didn't get treatment final verdict. It will be in his favour, according to Bobby Robson, the England manager, who described the improvement in quaint fashion. Wright, apparently, is "seven days better than he was a week ago".

The only concern became evident at the end of practice, his own frayed nerves, but which lasted for two hours. During an additional few minutes on his own with Don Howe, the coach, it was clear though, has been persuaded by

after trying to play down recent violence by the city's infamous

hooligans against Italian World

Cup players.

"I'm not here to ask forgiveness," the mayor, Giorgio Morales, told Antonio Mattarese, the president of Italy's football federation at a meeting team

sources described yesterday as

Italy's World Cup squad is training at Coverciano near Florence, and their camp was sealed off after hundreds of local supporters jeered and insulted the players last weekend.

Police found a firebomb after rioting by about 50 Fiorentina followers outside the camp 10

"He is all right when he is line-up for the first practice turning and sprinting, but he game, against Cagliari tomorfeels the injury when he is hitting it 40 or 50 yards," persed and the advised me to leave it for 24

hours. "I would be worried if it miss out. I would rate him as in black cycling shorts in the 95 per cent sure, and the pity is heat of the midday sun, the when he first received the blow three weeks ago."

Instead of going to Lilleshall for a couple of days, as Robson would have advised. Wright merely rested, and hoped that the wound would heal naturally and rapidly: he is responsible, therefore, for unlike 1986, his ordeal prom-

ises to end on a happier note. The England manager, that Wright cannot yet kick medical opinion to revive his of

the meeting on Saturday.

Mattarese said: "I can't forget that thousands of people attacked the team. The players need enthusiasm." He said unless the currenters's attitude.

less the supporters's attitude

towards the team improved, he would have to believe that there had been no point in the

meeting.
Training has continued at

coverciano with riot police standing on the edge of the pitch. Armoured cars and at least 300 police block approach roads and guard the camp.

The supporters also rioted in

Florence after Fiorentina announced the world record £8,000,000 transfer of the Italian international midfield player,

Mayor given cool

response by Italy

FLORENCE (Renter) — The mayor of Florence was given a cool reception by Italy's leading football official at the weekend the meeting on Saturday.

### **Brown** is to be left behind by holders

ROME (Reuter) — The Argentina manager, Carlos Bilardo, has dropped the sweeper, José Luis Brown, from his 22-man squad to defend the World Cup in India.

in Italy. Brown, aged 34, the scorer of the opening goal in Argentina's 3-2 win over West Germany in the 1986 final in Mexico, has been struggling with a muscular problem and has been unable to keep his place in the first team at Racing Club, of Buenos Aires. The squad contains seven ed in the 1986 final, includ

ing the captain, Diego

Maradona.

ARGISTINA SQUAD: Goalkeapers: N
Pumpido (Betis), S. Goycochéa
(Millonarios, Colombia), F. Cancelarich
(Ferro Carril Oeste), Deleaders: N Fabbri
(Racing Club), O Roggeri (Reel Madrid), R
Sensini (Utiness), P. Menzón
(Independiente), J. Simon (Boca Juniors),
J. Olarticoechéa (Racing Club), J.
Serrisuela (River Piets), N Loraczo (Bart),
E. Bauzzi (Vera Cruz, Mexico), Midfield
playess: J Baraudio (Stutigart), S. Ballate
(River Piets), J. Burnschage (Narries), R
Giasti (Independients), D. Maradone (Napies), P. Troglio (Jazio), Forustrás: A
Balbo (Udiness), C. Canlogia (Atalanta), G
Dezonti (Cremonese), G. Calderón (Paris
Sairt-Germain). Maradona. will be available. Although he Waddle is to arrive earlier than expected after Marfinal of the French Cup, but he

Seint-Germain).

• GENOA: An Italian has been sentenced to a football silence for the duration of the finals (Reuter reports). Claudio Pianura may not meet in public or private with groups of more than three people or speak to anyone about football.

### Chilean did fake Cup injury

session had been unusually SANTIAGO - The former Chilean captain, Roberto Rojas, has ended nine months of denials and admitted he faked injury this morning in preparation when a flare was thrown during for the opening fixture, against a World Cup qualifying match against Brazil (Reuter reports). a side promoted to the Italian In an interview with the La Tercera newspaper, Rojas said: "I cut myself. I cut myself just once, but it must have been deep because there was a lot of blood." Explaining his confession, he said: "I couldn't live and, especially, Dorigo, a rare opportunity of a full game. Beardsley and Webb are also with my conscience any more."

The International Football
Federation (FIFA) banned
Rojas from playing for life after
the incident in September, when
he fell to the ground in the 69th
minute of the ground in the 69th The match was supposed to minute of the game, claiming to have been hit by a flare, and was carried off covered in blood. Brazil were leading 1-0 when the Chilean team quit the game in the Maracana stadium in Rio de Janeiro. FTFA awarded Brazil

### Republic look so weak without injured Whelan and Houghton From CLIVE WHITE against time to arrain fitness. It was, as the scoreline would

Republic of Ireland. IF THIS insipid match told us anything about the Republic of Ireland's World Cup hopes, it was that they might just as well return to Dublin as go on to Italy without Ronnie Whelan and Ray Houghton, their injured Liverpool duo.

Jack Charlton, the manager of the Republic, conceded as much after watching his team retain record, but do little to suggest that they might surprise the world as they did Europe two summers ago in West Germany. "If I had a long list of players waiting for a call-up, it would be different, but I don't. We will have to make the decision on the basis of risk," he said. Charlton has just 48 hours in which to finalise his squad of 22

players, of whom three — Whelan (broken foot), Houghton (back injury) and

indicate, the attacking initiative of Houghton and Whelan that was particularly missed. Take away the rare Irish quality of individuality, which this pair almost exclusively represent, and effective set pieces and there is not a lot left to the Irish. take a risk, on the Liverpool pair

How much better, for example, the perpetual motion game of Houghton would have fared in the mid-afternoon heat of an an summer is another matter. The Irish spent much of the time knocking the ball aimlessly around the back in a way that must have offended Sepp Piontek's spirit of adventure. This was the former Danish

national team manager's first game in charge of the Turks. "I am not quite sure the Irish want. it. If their tactics were to slow the game down because of the ceeded," Piontek said.
The Republic's improbable

Fleck flies out to replace

does not make for very exciting viewing. This game scored even below their miserable par for entertainment. "It was a good exercise for us, but not very exciting for spectators. Unfortu-nately, that's the way games go before the World Cup," Charlton said. The sum of the Republic's

attacking effort over 90 minutes was a tame and none-too-accurate header on the hour by Cascarino, which Engin, the Turkish goalkeeper, made a meal of, as if trying to justify

before the game.

Any man-of-the-match award ought to have gone unclaimed. though Charlton thought that McGrath "looked miles ahead of everyone else". He got it only half-right though, when he said that O'Leary and McCarthy were comfortably in control at

the back.

McCarthy struggled to exercise any authority and his aggression is unlikely to meet with the same sympathetic

O'Leary, at least, seemed to have strengthened his claims for a place in the Republic's starting line-up against Enland on June 11, irrespective of Moran's fit-ness. Invariably, his timely interceptions snuffed out Turkish danger, but as is the way of Irish fortune at the moment, even he he had to come of

(Trabezorepor), Mestafa (Sufyer; sub: Hayrettin, Galatasaray), Unal (Matayaspor; sub: Mehaset, Beşikiss), Feyyaz (Beşiktaş; sub: Savas, Galatasaray), Ogoz (Fenerbahca), Metin (Beşiktaş).

prematurely with a hamstring

REPUBLIC OF INELAND: P Conner (Celic); C Morris (Celic); S Stremen (Liverpoot; sub: C Hughton, Tottenham Hotspur, Is McCarthy (Ohynopue Lyon). D O'Leary (Arsenat; sub: B Streen, Middlestrough), G Waddock (Milwatt; sub: J Byrne, Le Havre), P McGrath (Aston Villa), A Townseed (Norwich City; sub: J Sheridan, Sherifeld Wednesday), J Aldridge (Real Sociedad), A Cascarino (Aston Villa), K Sheedy (Everton). Referee: A Kirkov (Soviet Union).

### McFaul in move to **Coleraine**

By GEORGE ACE

IAM McFaul, the former Newcastle United goalkeeper and manager, who won six Northern Ireland caps, has re-turned to his roots. Transferred from Coleraine to Newcastle 18 years ago, McFaul has agreed to take over as manager at Coleraine, replacing another international goalkeeper, Jim Platt, who resigned six weeks ago after being the butt of continued crowd hostility.

McFaul was put in charge at Newcastle on a temporary basis : in 1977, but it was not until , 1985 that he was finally ap-pointed manager, after Arthur Cox and Jack Charton both 2 resigned. He was sacked three years later after a depressing run

of results. Paul Malone, five years a Linfield player, will be Roy Coyle's successor at Windsor Park if Linfield and Larne, Malone's club, can agree on compensation for the move.

Malone, at 37 one of the younger and more progressive managers in the Irish League, has still nearly two years of his contract with Larne to run.Linfeld are expected to complete the appointment within the next 48 hours.

### days ago. It was only verbal hostility, a momentary outburst. I'm sure it Roberto Baggio, to Juventus. Baggio has been the outstanding figure at Fiorentina this season. Bein strikes for improving Germans

an international in Düsseldorf on Saturday as the build-up to the World Cup finals reaches its peak (Agencies report).

Bein picked up a through-ball from the team captain, Lothar Matthaus, in the 25th minute and ran 30 metres to slot the ball into the right-hand corner of the net. The goal was the high point of a solid performance by the West Germans, who join Yugo-slavia, Colombia and the United Arab Emirates in group D at the World Cup finals in

After a disappointing defenvictory.

Victory.

Victory.

Egypt, who have yet to name pions, Marseilles, was at the pack with two second-half goals their squad for the finals, there of most of Yugoslavia's their squad for the finals, there is a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals to earn a 2-2 draw against the second half goals t sive performance in their prewere losing finalists at the 1982 pressed hard in the opening threatening attacks. He tested Belgium.

A WELL-taken goal by the midfield player. Uwe Bein, carned West Germany a 1-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in victory over Czechoslovakia in Czechoslovakia i

Eintracht Frankfurt player: he is competing with Andy Moller for a regular place in the side.

Czechoslovakia, also in the finals and playing in group A with the hosts, Italy, the United States and Austria, did not

Egypt, recent 3-1 surprise winners over Scotland and among England's first-round opponents in Italy, were held to a 1-1 draw in Cairo on Saturday by fellow-World Cup finalists, The South Americans

through the substitute. Freddy Rincon, to deny the Egyptians

snatched a late equaliser

On the stroke of half-time, the Hassan twins, of Egypt, com-bined to give the home side the lead. Ibrahim Hassan delivered the cross which his brother, Hossam, unmarked in the penalty area, headed home.

In Ljubljana, Yugoslavia slipped to an unlucky home defeat against Spain, Emilio Butragueño, of Real Madrid, scoring the only goal of the game in the 56th minute after Manual Manolo's cross evaded the goalkeeper, Tomislav Ivkovic.

the Spanish goalkeeper, Andoni Zubizarreta, with a shot from 20 metres as early as the third minute and, mid-way through the half, provided the pass from which the midfield player, Rob-ert Prosinecki, hit the bar. Zlatko Vujovic hit the post in the 39th minute and Miguel Chendo cleared off the line as

went ahead but almost salvaged a draw when Stojkovic hit the post three minutes from the end of the game.
This defeat may teach my players that scoring is what ceper, Tomislav Ivkovic. matters in this game, not just creating chances." Yugoslavia's signed a £4 million preliminary

the match, assuring them of a place in this year's World Cup. **FOOTBALL** Barclays League Second division

Britannic Assurance 11.0, 110 overs minimum DERBY: Derbyshire v Notting-COLWYN BAY: Glamorgan v Prosinecki followed up on the Lancasnire LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Yugoslavia faded after Spain Somerset LORD'S: Middlesex v Glouces-

HEADLINGLEY: Yorkshire v Hamp-STITE MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIPKidmore End: Berkshire v Oxfordshire;
Steaford: Lincolnshire v Bedfordshire;
Steaford: Northuniberland v Hertfordshire: Stoogh: Buckinghamshire v Wales
MC: Sherbousne: Doršet v Skropskire.
BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Camterbury:
Kent v Middleser; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Lacestarshire. coach, Ivica Osim, said.

### a much-missed Cooper From RODDY FORSYTH, SLIEMA, MALTA also a left-sided player but his inclusion in the Scottish squad is designed to cultivate him for the European Championship qualifying matches which begin next season. cleared up by the time the finals begin but the verdict was that

SCOTLAND'S scanty resources were rendered scantier here yesterday when it was the gifted and experienced Motherwell forward, Davie Cooper, was ruled out of the World Cup finals because of persistent tendonitis in his left foot.

Cooper, who returned to Glasgow yesterday, will be replaced by Robert Fleck, of Norwich City, who was summoned in the early hours yesterday from the hotel in Dubrovnik where he had joined his family as heliday. his family on holiday in the belief that he would not be required to aid the Scottish cause. Fleck flew back to London before catching a flight to Malta last night. Andy Roxburgh, the Scotland coach, did not attempt to minimise the impact of the loss of Cooper when he said: "We looked upon Davie as one of our aces in the pack. We were, of

course, very reluctant to send him back and he had been telling us over the past few days that he felt better after treatment. "However, our medical people reported that although they had been able to reduce the swelling on his ankle, the injury

Sunderland v Swindon (at Wembley,

CRICKET

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

there would not be enough time to get Davie trained to the appropriate match fitness." The career of Cooper, at the age of 34, had enjoyed an unexpected renaissance after he joined Motherwell on a free

transfer from Rangers. For Rox-burgh, there is an additional poignancy because Cooper, then aged 17, was the first youthful talent to come within the cosch's orbit when he was with Clydebank in the early 1970s. When Scotland defeated Luxemburg 3-0 at Hampden Park in Roxburgh's first match Cooper scored two of the goals.
The player's absence will deprive Scotland of the only
authentic left-sided individual
who was likely to perform in the finals and it was intended that the Motherwell man should have been the principal architect of Scottish dead-ball set-pieces in Italy.

That responsibility will now devolve upon Gary McAllister, of Leicester City, and Jim Bett, whose contract with Aberdeen is at an end and whose name is was not responding quickly.

Quite probably it will have John Collins, of Hibernian, is

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Volvo PGA chemplonships

MOTORCYCLING: Isle of Man TT Rece.

ATHLETICS: County champi

Of Collins, Roxburgh said: "I don't see him as a replacement for Cooper because he is part of our midfield cover. Fleck is our No. 1 replacement but, of course, he will not take the same role as Cooper. I think the most important thing is that Hysen, of Sweden, will be trembling because at club level Robert has

already caused him problems and Hysen has even been sent off for whacking him." Today the Scots will play Malta at the Ta'qali Stadium, where ii of the squad were guests at a reception for Pope John Paul II yesterday. The Ponniff, who has been nicknamed Pope Fangio by the Maltese because his cavalcade has mended around the island at has moved around the island at great speed, watched a demonstration match involving local players.

OCAI PIBYETS.

SCOTLAND TEAM! (v. Meltz. today): A
Goram (Hibernian): R Gough (Rangers), R
Altisen (Newcaste United). D Micherson
(Heart of Middothian). G Gilliseple
(Liverpool). M Matjess (Dundes United). S
MicCall (Everron). P Michigy (Celtic). J Bert
(Aberdeen). A Michighly (Eleyern Munich),
M Johnston (Rangers).

Cup: Reading v Oxford (11.0); FTC: Second leg: Exeter v Poole v Mimbledon v Eastbourne (11.0). National League: Peterborough v Hackney (3.0). SWINDENNEZ British Grand Pric: Final (1 periol)

Open from Pans: BSB 4-5pm: Highlights of the World Team Cup from Dusseldorf.

### SPORT ON TV

MOTOR SPORT: British Formula 3000 (Brands Hatch); British Formula 3 race and Touring Car championship (Thructon); Vaushall Lous (Sivestone).

ATHLETICS: Screensport 6-7-30pm: Invitation tournement from Los Angeles, BOXING: Screensport 9:30-11am and 9:15-10.45pm: Professional event from the Unsad States: Eurosport 7-8pm: 638 11pm-methight: Seperbosts: All v Spirks. Eurosport 10:30-11-30pm: Review of the week's sport.

FOOTBALL: Eurosport 8:30-9em and 10-10:30pm: World Cup preview.

GOLF: Eurosport 10:am-7pm (combined with terms) and BSS 8-10pm: Live coverage of the Votro PGA Teurnament from Wernworth: Screensport 2-4pm: US PGA: Highlights of the South Western Bell Colonial from Texas.

GRANDSTANC: BBC1 1.35-5.05pm: Golf: ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 18m (tomorrow): Highlights from the National Mackey Legge.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Etrosport 6-9mt: Motor sport news from around the world.
MOTORCYCLING: BSD 1.30-4pm and Eurosport 3-10pm: Highlights of the 500cc German Grand Prix from the Nutrurging circuit.
MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 7-8.30mm and 10.45-11.45pm; Highlights of the NASCAR Wilaston Cap and Foresta 3000.
POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 11sm-middey. POWERSPORTS IN TERMATIONAL:
Screensport 11sm-modely.
RACING: C42:30-4:30pm: 2:35, 3:10, 3:40
and 4:10 from Sendown Park: BSB 1010.30pm: Racing news: Screensport
11:A5pm1-tarn: Irish 1,000 Guitness.
SPORTSDESK: BSB 1:25, 6:0, 7:30,
10.30pm and midnight.
TSBMIS: Streensport 10pm-7:pm/combined Colonial from Texas.
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 1.35-5.05pm: Golf:
Coverage of the Volvo PGA Championstips from Wentworth; Water-sking:
Coverage of the Carisberg European
Open from Lincoh; Gymnastics: Coverage of the Men's European championtrips from Lausanne.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 8.30-9.15pcr: Highlights of the British THAI BOXING: Screensport 7.30-9.15pm; Highlights from Amsterdam. UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

Hagi joins Madrid Madrid (AFP) - The Romanian international midfield player. Gheorge Hagi, aged 25, has signed a four-year contract with Real Madrid worth \$2 million (£1,183,400). The Spanish club TENNIS: Eurosport Term-7pm (combined with golf) and 11.30pm-2am: Live coverage and further highlights of the French has paid Hagi's club, Steaua Bucharest, a £2 million transfer

iro lead

pented

### Rock Hopper ruled out of Derby through lameness

ROCK Hopper, the impressive Lingfield Derby Trial winner, has been forced to miss the Derby on Wednesday week through lameness.

Michael Stoute, the trainer of the colt who was jointfavourite for the classic, said yesterday: "Rock Hopper stiffened up after cantering this morning and will miss the Derby. It is a big disappointment to all of us."

Joe Mercer, the racing manager to Sheikh Maktoum Al-Maktourn, said: "It's a recurrence of the injury he suffered last week when he kicked himself in his box and

"It's hard to say how long it will take him to get over this. We will have to see exactly what the problem is. The Irish Derby could be a possibility if he recovered well enough."

Ladbrokes reacted by promoting Razeen the clear favourite at 7-2. Other prices are: 5-1 Linamix, 6-1 Zoman,

7-1 Blue Stag, 10-1 Sasaki, Quest For Fame, 14-1 Duke Of Paducah, Mukddaam and

Stoute has still to confirm the participation of Sasaki, who worked well on the Newmarket gallops on Sat-urday. A decision is expected on Wednesday.

However, no doubts surround Razeen, the impressive winner of last Wednesday's Predominate Stakes. Henry Cecil confirmed the colt as a definite runner who is improving all the time.

Roger Charlton, the firstrainer who took over the Beckhampton stables on the renrement of Jeremy Tree, has still to decide whether Sanglamore or Quest For Fame will be his representive.

"I have left in both horses in the Derby," explained Charlton. I am keeping my options open and will make up my mind at the last

Khaled Abdulla, who owns both of the Charlton-trained representative at Epsom. The

in the Epsom Blue Riband by Digression from the Guy Harwood stable.

Pat Eddery, who is retained by Abdulla, has yet to decide which horse he will ride in his quest to win the Derby for the third time.

Charlton continued: "Pat has always thought a lot of Quest For Fame and he feels he would be ideally suited to the Derby, but as yet riding arrangements have not been decided upon. Obviously, Mr Abdulla will make the final decision as to what will run."

Charlton, who has made tremendous strides in first season, will be hoping the seven times champion jockey prefers one of his colts after Digression's disappointing performance in the Predominate Stakes.

Dick Hern has yet to formulate his Derby plans regarding Elmaamul and Mukddaam. The West Ilsley trainer will have only one

next Sunday's French Derby. Kaheel, a one-time Derby spirant for Alec Stewart, failed to enhance his claims after finishing third of the four runners behind Lord Florey in the Crawley Warren Heron Stakes at Kempton Park on

Lord Florey will now line up for the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot where he will encounter the John Gosden-trained Lord Charmer. Gosden confirmed the well-

being of Lord Charmer after Kadwah gave him his fourteenth winner of season in the Californian Maiden Fillies' Stakes. "There is nothing wrong with him. I did not want to run him here today on the firm ground."

Anshan, who finished third for Gosden in the 2,000 Guineas and William Hill Dante at York, will run in the 10-furlong Grand Prix De Paris Louis Vuitton at Longchamp on June 24.



### CHEPSTOW

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Routing 2.30 Kasayid. 3.0 Robert Dear. 3.35 Restore. 4.5 Burtonwood Harp. 4.40 Two Left Feet. 5.15 Effervescent.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Routing. 2.30 Kasayid. 3.35 Khaydara. 4.5 Burtonwood Harp. 4.40 Two Left Feet. 5.15 Run-

Draw: 51-1m, high numbers best 2.0 ST BRIAVELS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413: 5f) (11 runners) 33 ARTURIAN 19 (BF) R Johns 2 FALCON'S DOMAIN 17 J B 0 KUNNEL KING 52 J Berry 9 25 PLYNLINON 13 8 Paing 9

2.30 ST ARVANS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

£2.545; 1m 4f) (7)

3.0 NEWICK STAKES (£3.582: 1m 2f) (4)

1 500-4 MARGUS 35 (F) J Bater 5-10-0 .... 2 GS-4 ROBERT DEAR 19 (F) P Cole 4-9-4

Michael Hills, successful on Bold Russian in the very valuable Goffs Premier Handicap at the Curragh on Saturday, flew on to Southwell's evening meeting where he rode two winners on Lost Empire, who dead-heated with Staunch Rival, and Postage Stamp. 3.35 MERCURY STAKES (£4,425: 6f) (8) 

4.05 ST JOHN SELLING STAKES (22,595: 5f) (14)

5-2 Burtonwood Harp, 7-2 Little Ripper, 5-1 Selinda's Boy, 6-1 Hampah's Secret, 8-1 Celvanne Mass, 10-1 others.

4.40 BADMINTON STAKES (3-Y-O: 93,702: 7f) (8)

4-6 Dearly, 9-4 Two Left Feet, 9-2 Jazaf, 20-1 Bighaya

5.15 SEVERN HANDICAP (22,637: 7f) (15) 1 2400 YICEROY JESTER 14 (C.S) R Holder 5-9-10

4 508-8 ELECTRIC MONEY S (F) W G Tymer 4-9-1. D Mex LEVITT LADY 392 D Haydn Jones 4-9-1 \_\_ TW RUNCEBLE CAT 17 C Brittsin 4-9-1 \_\_\_\_\_ DESCAPE HATCH 25 (B) R Hannon 4-8-13

8 -300 DEN'S SONG 19 (D.F) W Certer 4-8-12 \_\_\_ G Berdweil 9 25-0 HUMALONG 9 L Holt 5-8-11 \_\_\_\_ N Adates 1 10 6-00 SALIGAY 41 (S.D.G) R Hodges 5-8-11 \_\_ T Symiles (S) 11 1643 CONCERT PITCH 2 (CD.F.G.S) B Palling 11-9-6 \_\_\_ P Briefer (7) 12 00-0 TOM RUM 12 (D.F) H Candy 7-8-5 \_\_\_ P Briefer (7) 13 0-00 PULLOVER 21 (D.F) J McComposite 5-9-5 \_\_ T Carlon 14 1050 PERSIAN DYNASTY 2 (D.F) J Bradley 6-8-3 \_\_\_ A Tecloir (7)

A Tucker (7) to 06/0- MANDY'S LOYE 366 (C,S) C Hit 5-8-3 ... G Hind (9) 12 7-2 Effervescent, 5-1 Runcible Cat, 6-1 Escape Hatch Humatong, 8-1 Concert Pitch, Shelldr's Pet, 10-1 others.

HEXHAM ....

Selections

By Mandarin 6.0 Royal Ruffin. 6.30 Miss Club Royal. 7.0 Fit For Counsel. 7.30 Northern Meadow. 8.0 Unpaid Member. 8.30 Rein De Tout. 9.0 Creative

Brian Beel's selection: 7.30 Northern Meadow.

Going: firm

6.0 WATCH CURROCK NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360:

1-2 Royal Ruffin, 7-4 Achilibula, 14-1 others.

6.30 DOTLAND HANDICAP CHASE (£2,363: 3m) ) 1 F112 MBS CLUB ROYAL 11 (CD,8F,F,G) Jimmy Fizgoruki 7-12-0 M Dayer 2 2P25 REIVER'S LAD 11 (D,Q) F Warton 9-11-8 for A Robson (7)

Str A Robson (7) 3 Strum DAWN PRINCE 42 (D.BF.F) M Pice 7-13-10... M Perest 4 SS-4 ITS A CAPPER 16 (F) J Turner 12-10-0......... K Jose 6-4 Dawn Prince, 7-4 Miss Club Royal, 4-1 Relver's Lad, 10-1 its A Capper. 7.0 CAUSEY HILL SELLING HURDLE (£1,520: 2m 

1-3 Fit For Counsel, 5-1 Cawston Bay, 12-1 Kyla Wood, 14-

1.370: STII) (U)
1 -281 CHEERIE CHIEF 3 (D,F,G,S) H Barciny 14-12-7
G Robinson (7)
2 2114 NORTHERN MEADOW 12 (D,F) S Chadwick B-12-7
Bits, J Thurlow (7)
3 5226 WATER WAGTAIL 12 (D,S) W A Staphenson 9-12-7
J Greenell (3)

4 /O-F NELSONS BEACH 42 J Dun 12-12-0 

8.0 SUMMERRODS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,596:

1 1036 SOUTHEND SCALLYWAG 11 (CLF) G Moore 4-11-10. 

8.30 SPITAL NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,363: 3m) (3)

4-5 Speech, 11-10 Rein De Tout, 8-1 Not Eesy.

9.0 CODLAW NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE 

J Calinghan (5)
4 MISS MANGAROO 36 Mrs G Revoley 4-10-9

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Curvet. 2.50 Cheekie Chappie. 3.25 Jazetas. 4.0 Bajan Sunshine. 4.35 Newnham. 5.10 Night Session. 5.45 Tiber River.

Brian Beel's selections 2.35 Hows Tony, 4.35 Turn Blue.

Going: good (watering)

2.15 HEMPTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Amateurs: £2,022: 2m 80yd) (10 runners) 1 2465 MOSCOE THE BRAVE 19 (D,F,S) S Kettlewell 6-12-0

2 815/ SPARTAN FLASHBACK 1103 (S) G Berber 11-11-5
Inra J Nasoptros (
3 4/4 LADY LONGNEAD 12 (D.F) W Turns 9-11-0 C Ferror (
4 -P06 POUNENTES 16 (B.D.F.G.S) A Smith 13-10-11

2.50 J M TURNER NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,294: 2m 5f 110yd) (13)

1 CASPIAN FLYER 1028F P Doyle 7-12-0 ... 2 /5-3 CHEEKIE CHAPPIE 9 H Reynolds 12-12-0 3 4 COUNTRY SPARK 728 G Brown 12-12-0. G Brown 4 600/ CRASH GARDINER 8184 Mrs C Weatherby 11-12-0. J Weatherby

5 F4-P FOREMAST 7 (S) J Turner 7-12-0...... S R André 6 5-F0 HOWS TONY 13 (B,F) M Bloom 9-12-0.... N BY 7 POSP KATES STAR 25 W Caudwell 10-12-0... W Caudwell 10-12-0... M Post 9 4-FP PORTER'S SONG 84 H Hubbly 9-12-0...... L 10 749/ REDGEFELD 1594 J Fouds 12-12-0..... J For 14 SICERRY MEADOW 13 O Carter 6-12-0 8 Burner 12 51-4 GAY NELODY 304 (G) B Andrews 8-11-9 P Tail 13 HOT HOSTESS Miss C Saunders 9-11-9 A Santa

3.25 HARRIS KAFTON HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,935: 2m 80yd) (6)

5-4 Jazetes, 9-1 Valtaki, 7-2 Squadron, 5-1 Abbotsham, 7-1 Super Sol, 12-1 Tisrum,

HUNTINGDON

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Court Rapier. 2.30 Desert Palm. 3.5 Run On Stirling. 3.35 Georgic. 4.10 Eskimo Mite. 4.40 Shedid. 5.10 Croghan Rose.

Brian Beel's selection: 4.40 Fort Hall.

Going: firm (watered)

2.0 BUCKDEN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,348: 2m 200yd) (5 runners)

3 \$111 COURT RAPIER 19 (D.F.G) Mrs H Perrott 8-11-4

4 \$113 PALACE YARD 9 SEF.D.C.F.S) K Wingrove B-11-0. 5 243P KINGS WILD 12 (D.F) A Jones 9-10-11. I Shoetsark 5-2 Court Rapier, 7-2 Nearly Ready, 4-1 Palace Yard, 5-1 Indian, 10-1 Kings Wild.

2.30 MAY NOVICES SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,618: 2m 4f) (4) 1 8F14 MSHAHARA 13 (8F,F,G) P Hedger 12-12-0

R Denmoody
3 0021 GREY ADMIRAL 16 (V.D.G) K Morgan 5-11-4 S Tamer
4 PUPS MANOR PARK LASS 9 R Wester 6-10-0...... R Supple 11-8 Desert Pelm, 5-2 Grey Admiral, 4-1 Mishahera, Manor Park Lass.

3.05 RAMSEY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,730: 2m

4.0 PRINCE OF WALES CUP (Hunter Chase: teurs: £3.061; 2m 5f 110vd) (5)

1 12FP BAJAN SURSHINE 76 (V.D.F.Q.S) C Brooks 11-12-5 C Ferrell (7) 2 501F THE ARGONAUT 37 (D.F.G.S) F Walnyn 12-12-5 G Oxley (7)

4.35 HOOD, VORES AND ALLWOOD HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,416: 3m) (10 1 /21- BROOKSIDE KING 427 (D,G) H Hussby 10-12-1 (21- BROOKSIDE KING 427 (D.G.) H Hussby 10-12-1 2 QF AULD JAKE 770 (F.G.) W Tothurst 10-11-8 S Cound (7) 3 PPP- FLYING RISH 431 (D.G.S.) L Weits 9-11-9 J Durken (5) 4 P33P GLAZEPTA AGAIN 13 (S) O Center 11-11-9 SE 5 JUPU GREEN BRANBLE 11 (D.G.S) N Handerson 13-1

5 3UPU GREEN BRANSLE 11 (D.C.S) N Henderson 13-11-9
N King (7)
6 5-UD LA BOEUF 12 (D.F.S) R Lamb 14-11-9 Miss S Lamb (7)
7 (0-4 NEWNHAM 52 (G) M Johnson 13-11-9 S R Ancrews (3)
8 20/ SHOOLER PRINCE 730 (G.S) Miss S POunçton 13-11-9
Miss S PRIngton (7)
9 15-3 TURN BLUE 42 (CD.F.G.S) E Wisson 11-11-5 C Ward (7)
10 -143 DIWANN-HOMAS 31 (F) C Ward Thomas 6-11-4
C Ward Thomas (7) 9-4 Newnham, 11-4 Green Brambie, 4-1 Turn Blue, 11-2 Fan Hichas, 8-1 Brookside King, 12-1 others.

5.10 SOTHEBY'S HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,814: 2m

1 2113 ALAOUR 21 (F.G.S) Mrs S Oliver 8-12-2. D Duggen (7)
2 5-00 SHARP KING 125 (F.G) K Morgan 7-12-2. D Esiden (7)
2 5-01 SHARP KING 125 (F.G) K Morgan 7-12-2. D Esiden (7)
4 404P FOXE'S CASTLE 13 (B.G) A Red 10-11-13 T Regers (7)
5 11F1 NEGHT SESSION 10 (F.G.S) O Sherwood 7-11-15

8 US28 FISHING SMACK 11 (G.S) B Bylord 7-11-11 T Moora (7)
7 P DOUBLE LIGHT 107 M Johnson B-11-8 SR Andrews (3)
8 U064 RAVELSTON 16 (B) J Honeybell 7-11-3
9 0GP0 SAMBRIAN 15 P Alimphare 5-11-8 D Priphard (7)
10 00-0 KELLYS TWILIGHT 3 Mrs A Holman 5-11-3
Mrs A Holman (7)
Mrs A Holman (7) 11 0060 RELATED SOUND 18 M Barradough 4-11-2 M West (7)
12 33 NET CALL 12 N Smith 4-10-11 J Barraham
7-4 Night Session, 5-2 Aleoui, 4-1 Druso, 13-2 Sharp King,
10-1 Net Call, 16-1 others.

5.45 BARSHAM NOVICES HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,360: 2m 80yd) (4)

D Cockram (7)
4 5 SOLINSKY 28F Miss L Bower 5-10-12.... C Bonner (7)

Evens Tiber River, 9-4 Baron Two Shoes, 4-1 Hypert 10-1 Solinsky. P CAVALLER SPIRIT 303 J Pervert 4-10-8 ... J Toite (7) 95 NEGADYNE 13 C Was 7-10-8 ... R Sopple 5-8 RJR ON STRELING 11 (8F) C Brooks 5-10-8 B de Hase MY LUCKY STAR 14F A Turnel 4-10-3. R Boucher (7)

9-4 Run On Stirling, 7-2 King William, 9-2 Mr Kewmill, 6-1 Millford Haven, 8-1 Mandy's Tino, 10-1 others. 3.35 ALCONBURY NOVICES CHASE (£1,883: 2m

8-11 Georgic, 3-1 Gadounov, 6-1 Melway Boy, 10-1 Bold Revenge, 16-7 Majorian. 4.10 ALLIED DUNBAR MENCAP HANDICAP HUR-

DLE (£2,435: 3m 1f) (2) 1 0002 ESKENO MITE 18 (G) J Jenkins 8-11-10 ................. D Marphy 2 SFS2 BOSCHENDAL 11 (F,G) R Curtis 8-10-10 ... R Galdstein 4-5 Eskimo Mite, Evens Boschendal.

L40 HUNTINGDON NOVICES HUNTER CHASE 4 FORT HALL 73 Brigadier I Lambia 11-12-0

Miss 7 Brecogirde (7)
MALTEY BOY Miss A Samon 7-12-0 Was A Samon (7)
SHEDIO 7 (7) Mrs P Rowe 9-11-13 .... Miss L Rowe (7)
BWADELL'S Byth 10-11-0 ........ Miss D Stanhope (7) 1-2 Shedid, 3-1 Fort Hall, 8-1 Maltoy Boy, 14-1 Blvadell. 5.10 EBF NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,842:

ON JULY (11)

BERGHTLING BOY 65 D Grissell 5-11-5 Mirs D Grissell
LONELY SALLOR N Smith 5-11-5 T Pirefield (5)

CESTO GIFL 51 H Jackson 5-11-5 Mirs D Grissell
CROGHAN ROSE 9 (8F) G Harwood 5-11-0 Miss A Harwood (3)

FIREMAN'S LEFT J Jeridine 5-11-0 Miss A Harwood (7)

FIREMAN'S LEFT J Jeridine 5-11-0 Miss A Harwood (7)

BAGARD SIMP P Hodger 4-11-0 Miss B Missell (7)

SARALGHT EXPESS Mirs L Piggott 4-11-0 J Droby (7)

SIRLIGHT EXPESS Mirs L Piggott 4-11-0 J Droby (7)

G TRUNDLE 30 P Howing 4-11-0 Miss & Margatroyd WHITSUM ELL J Bennet 4-11-0 D Bennet (5)

PETS COOMER ROSE - 25 Surificity Exponses 7-2 Finemen's

TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

### Elsworth ponders next objective for his versatile star

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

should have been against the

in distance from the 101/2 fur-

longs over which she had won the Tattersalls Musidora Stakes

terday that a unique group one

Stakes at Royal Ascot over five

champ over 14 miles. "What is more." he said, "she would run

very well in both races."
Walter Swinburn, who rode

Heart Of Joy, said afterwards:

"She was not striding out as freely as usual and her action left

a lot to be desired. She was well

beaten, but I feel that the fast

going all through this season has

finally caught up with her."

Michael Stoute added: "She

only just gets a mile and I may now pull her back to shorter

The Goffs Extended Handi-

cap featured a big gamble on Sir

trained by Barry Hills. He was backed from 4-1 down to 5-2

favouritism and won with great

• Ladbrokes offer In The

Groove at 5-2 with a run for the

Oaks. Other prices: 2-1 Salsabil, 5-2 Kartajana, 6-1 Wajd, 10-1

**Big-race result** 

Moon Cactus, 14-1 bar.

SATURDAY proved a profitable pay day for British-trained three-year-olds as they collected Ir£368.800 by filling the first three places in the Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas and the first two nlaces in Europe's richest handicap, the Goffs Premier

talented filly in her trainer's opinion and he disclosed yes-In the 1,000 Guineas double engagement had been made for her, the King's Stand Performing Arts set the pace and still looked a live danger two furlongs from home. furlongs and the Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Long-

At this point, the odds-on favourite Heart Of Joy was beginning to close the gap but she failed to produce the acceleration she had shown against Salsabil in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket and instead plugged on to get the better of Performing Arts close

In the meantime, however. the race had undergone a transformation as Steve Cauthen brought In The Groove with one long run from last place and she quickened most impressively to leave the opposition standing lengths. Heart Of Joy finished half a

length in from of Performing Arts, who in turn had The Caretaker a length away fourth This was a first classic success for David Elsworth, but he said In The Groove were on hold for seven days. She is engaged in both the Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom and the Prix de Diane at one of those two engagements

one of those two engagements provided that she has made a full recovery from her journey to Ireland.

The early gallop on Saturday had been very slow with a time two seconds outside that recorded by Tirol in the Irish 2,000 Guineas the previous weekend. On the face of it that

Creator repels raiders

CREATOR extended his win-ning run to five when beating Val Des Bois and Citidancer by Longchamp yesterday. Guy Harwood's Ile De Chypre finished a disappointing sixth,

beaten 10 lengths. Creator's connections are now thinking in terms of the Coral-Eclipse at Sandown in July while Citidancer may go for the Prince of Wales's Stakes.

Citidancer's stable companion, Satin Wood, finished a Turfkonig in yesterday's group good second to the Francois Boutin-trained Priolo in the schaft at Baden-Baden.

Clive Brittain's Pier Damiani fared best of the 10 British half a length and a neck in the group one Prix d'Ispahan at Longchamp yesterday. Guy nelle, Rome, when finishing second to Houmayoun, trained in France by Alain Royer-Dupre. Dovekie was third and Treble Eight fourth. The Paul Kelleway-trained Artic Envoy landed the group three Premio Ellington in Rome

on Saturday. • He De Nisky finished third to

Saturday's results

Haydock Park 1.30 1. Local Detby (9-2); 2, Hard To Name (6-1); 3, Modest Hope (13-8 fav). 7

2.0 1. Pierwer Girl (4-1); 2. Hauming Beauty (2-1 fav); 3. Sheer Precouty (8-1). 8 ran.
2.30 1. Cashtal Bazzler (14-1); 2. Ruling Passion (11-4); 3. Marierwisi (14-1); Crivito 15-8 fav. 8 ran. NR: Silverdale Fox.
3.0 1. Regel Reform (11-4); 2. Ann-buscade (14-1); 3. Jolejester (50-1). Patence Camp 4-5 fav. 8 ran.
3.30 1. Ribyttanic Dancer (11-4); 2. Idda-shul (7-4 fav); 3. Valid Point (20-1); 6 ran.
4.0 1. Deggen (15-6 fav); 2. Sirowmanship (16-1); 3. Airedeip (7-2); 13 ran. NR: Guest Right.
4.30 1. Canterte (11-4); 2. Sigerna (9-4 fav); 3. Saint Navarro (14-1); 10 ran. Kempton Park

Kempton Park

2.40 1, Loval Xing (5-1); 2, Plan Of
Action (13-2); 3, Gabbin (15-8 tay), 5 ran.
3.16 1, Kadwahi (17-6 tay); 2, Mount Ids
(11-2); 3, Sawahi (3-1), 15 ran.
3.40 1, Holy Zeel (5-1); 2, Retouch (6-1);
3, Barneth (5-1), Durmhaed 9-2 tay, 5 ran.
4.10 1, Lord Toyl (Evens tay); 2, Palace
street (7-1); 3, Katheal (7-9), 4 ran. NR: Cul.
Darzig,
4.46 1, Robie Lastre (16-1); 2, Tyrian
Bale (3-1 tay); 3, Penticost Power (13-2),
10 ran.
5.10 1, Saryan (5-1); 2, Nad Eistibe (6-2); 3, Kataparty (5-1), High I Kew 7-2 tay,
10 ran.

Doncaster

2.16 1, Soweto (7-1); 2, Mick's Choice
(6-1); 2, Losmaner (12-1), Name The
Brave 7-2 fav. 12 ran.
2.46 1, Grandition Bay (7-4 fav); 2, Lucky
Barnes (11-1); 3, Mistress Cerroli (4-1); 14
ran. NR: Bold-Bri.
3.20 1, Opera Gitest (13-2); 2, Pokey's
Pricle (6-4 fav); 3, Royalias (8-1); 9 ran.
3.60 1, Bissister Pokey (20-1); 2, Bail
Sunset (16-2); 3, Superbrave (6-1),
Miscrobian 7-4 fav. 10 ran.
4.20 1, Private Tender (4-5 fav); 2,
Bookcase (Evens); 2 ran.
4.50 1, Habeta (13-2); 2, Golden Beau
(12-1); 3, Talenhall (9-2); 1-40; Pontoratoro, Asrdysrk 9-2 (6-fav), 12 ran. NP.
Count Bertrand.

Doncaster

Warwick Warwick

6.15 1, Florentia (15-8); 2, Sports Post
Ledy (11-10 tay); 3, Green Buck (33-1); 8
ran, NR: Teanarco.
6.45 1, Anthrez Desuz (20-1); 2, Bud's Bet
(33-1); 3, Joe Blow (7-4]; 1-tay). Land Sun 74 ib fax, 11 ran.
7,15 1, ib De Beine (5-1); 2, Hear A
Nightingale (7-2); 3, Philippy (3-1 ji-fay).
Thirty First 3-1 ji-fay, 5 ran.
7,45 1, Black Sephiler (2-1 fay); 2, Taylor's Realm (11-1); 3, The Mague (7-2), 7
ran.
8,15 1, Sante Of Affairs (11-4 fay); 2,
Dancing Brezze (16-1); 3, Baybeepsy (201), 16 ran. NR: Medicic.

Lingfield Park

6.0 1. Arpero (5-4 fav); 2. Russian Fronter (11-6); 3. Vittero (7-1), 10 ran.
6.30 1. Harry's Coming (9-4 fav); 2. Pendor Dancer (10-1); 3. Lucedeo (7-2), 8 ran.
7.0 1. Deceit (9-4 ji-fav); 2. Sharp Annie
(3-1); 3. Ernis Exprass (9-4 ji-fav), 9 ran.
7.30 1. Night-Shint (5-2); 2. Tiger Claw
(11-4); 3. Nikatho (2-1 fav), 6 ran.
8.0 1. Multipled Village (4-1 ji-fav); 2.
Briary File (20-1); 3. Auto Comnection (4-1 ji-fav); 4. Windsor Park (7-1); 16 ran.
8.50 1. In A White (9-4); 2. Almass (10-1);
3. Mamalama (25-1), 7 ran. Southwell

5.50 1, Tabe Spot (12-1); 2, Amron (7-1); 3, Harvest Minstrel (7-1). Liennodo 6-4 fav. 10 ran. 5.20 1, Susell Fee (7-1); 2, Altch N'Bee (7-2 fav); 3, Aldahe (5-1), 14 ran. NR: Chamion Girl. My Lady Minstrel. 6.50 1, Yankee Trader (9-2); 2, Micdan (11-4 fav); 3, Lobte (9-2), 9 ran. NR: Miss Bea. Bea. 7.20 1†. Lost Empire (11-8 fav): 1†. Staunch Rival (9-2): 3, Sashtal (9-1). 10 wold Star (10-1); 3, Northumbran King (13-2), 11 ran. 8-50 1, Rednet (25-1); 2, Undertones (6-1); 3, Goodlellows Lot (5-1). Martin-Lavell Post 5-2 lav.

Cartmel CATTITIE!

2.15 1, Tarqopan's Best (11-10 fav); 2, Ha'penny Nap (5-2); 3, Pontevecchio Bella (20-1), 9 ran.

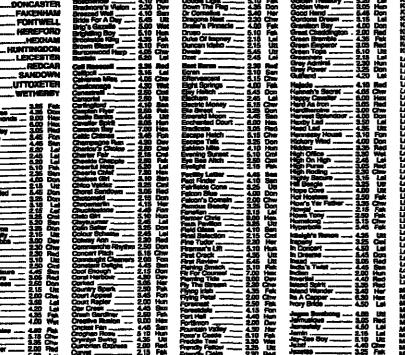
2.50 1, Capitain Bior (15-8); 2, Pyjamas (7-4 fav); 3, Downhill Run (100-30), 4 ran. Mr. Eastern Player.

3.25 1, Vallant Deah (6-4 fav); 2, Justice Lea (7-2); 3, Trebonkers (5-1), 5 ran.

4.0 1, Wintera Sciencesing (6-1); 2, Deaton Deandy (11-8 fav); 3, Tremston (2-1), 10 ran.

.

ran.
4.35 1. Cusselmi (8-11 favl. 2. Alme-rimer (5-4). 3 ran. Only 2 finished. 5.10 1. Kelshan (4-6 fav); 2. Gentie-man's Jig (3-11.3. No More The Fool (4-1). 7 ran. NR: Clever Shephard. Hexham 2.0 1. Fish Monty (5-4); 2, Blakesware Gold (11-10 lav); 3, Ela-Ayabi-Mou (6-1), 3 cond (1-10 lay); 3, Ea-Ayabi-Mou (6-1), 3 ran.
2-30 1, indispensable (4-1); 2, Lucky Lena (6-1); 3, Tap Dancing (5-2). Northern 4:00 feet av. 8 ran.
3.0 1, Full Strength (1-2 lay); 2, Lingham Duke (5-1); 3, Alistaira Gri (7-2), 3 ran.
2-30 1, Seots Gap (8-1); 2, Bold Fred (20-1); 3, Dixio (5-4 lay), 10 ran.
4.0 1, 7rispealer Charles (4-7 lay); 2, Impage (3-1); 3 ran. Cond. 2 finished, 4-30 1, Condebingth (3-1); 2, Hogan's Pan (11-1); 3 Wheelight (3-1); 2, Hogan's



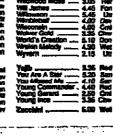


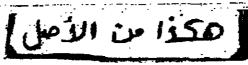












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# Talented Tigani to sprint clear

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) WTTH Lugana Beach, Nabeel Dancer, Statoblest, Tigani and Dayjur all standing their ground for the Sears Temple Stakes today, visitors to Sandown Park are certainly set to see a sizzling sprint.

Ridden by Steve Cauthen and Lanfranco Dettori respectively. Lugana Beach and Statoblest will enter the arena fresh from winning group races this season, at York and Newmarket

Well that they should go again, I suggest they could meet their match in this instance in the handsome shape of Tigani, who last June was beaten only a neck by Indian Ridge in the King's Stand Stakes over today's distance at Royal Ascot. The drawback is the fact

that Tigani has not raced this season, whereas all his rivals have had at least one outing to sharpen them.

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Geoff Lewis was in a confident mood yesterday, reporting: "A couple of niggling setbacks prevented him from running at Kempton or York earlier this spring. He's fine now, in fact the best that I've ever had him. He's really

bouncing off the ground." The Epsom trainer went on to say that in his opinion the stiff five-furiong shute at Sandown could have been built to suit Tigani and that his horse is the one that they all have to beat today. "In fact, he was so well this morning." Lewis continued,

"that I had to send him in early in case he did himself an injury. He is right, his blood is right and if he doesn't win there can be no excuses." As Tigani won first time out

last season before progressing throughout the term, there is no reason why he should not give Cash Asmussen a winning ride this afternoon, and he is my nap.



Geoff Lewis: bullish about Tigani's chance

In going for Teamster to win the Mappin & Webb Henry II EBF Stakes I am siding with the horse with the most recent winning form. That was an easy success in the Sagaro relax. Stakes over today's trip at Gra Ascot

Had this race come sooner go one better. At Kempton last

the subsequent Chester Cup off in the Jubilee and can now winner Travelling Light so easily at Newmarket, I might have gone for the Pulborough horse instead, but Noble Savage has run rather disappointingly since at York where he

eventually beat only one home in the Yorkshire Cup.
With Just Three,
Carlingford and Sky Conqueror declared for the Selfridges Whitsun Cup, the race that has proved such a good guide to the likely outcome of the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot in the past, looks certain to be run at a blistering galiop from the start. Just Three and Sky Con-

queror tend to make their own running while Carlingford will also be doing that today for his owner's other runner, Pride Of Araby, who needs a really strong early pace in order to

Granted the rub of the race, Pride Of Araby has it in him to

4.18 SELFRIDGES WHITSUN CUP (Handicap: £14,460: 1m) (13 /

BETTRIC: 4-1 Field Glass, 5-1 Pride Of Araby, 6-1 Carlingtond, 7-1 Taffia, 10-1 Ottergrayle, Just 1 Missed Me, 12-1 Sign People, Langtry Lady, John's Joy, 14-1 Breezed Welt, 16-1 others.

1989: GREENSMITH 3-9-2 Pat Eddary (9-4 fav) G Harwood 11 ran

FORM FOCUS JUST THREE best bett by % a Phoenix Park (Im); certier 2nd beaten 44 by % a Phoenix Park (Im); certier 2nd beaten 44 by Satiswan (risc 4th) 41 Haydock (7t)

PRIDE OF ARABY just felled under a big-weight when 2nd beaten 8 hd by LANGTRY LADY (risc 21b) with TAFEA (risc 9b), finished well, 3nd beaten 3% by beaten 5% at Chaster (7t), YOU and FACT FINDER (risc 7b) 4th beaten under 2 and 3kY CONQUEROR (risc 7b) 5th of 12 at Kompton (1m).

CARLINGFORD showed good form when hard-rid-don to beet Ruddy Lucky (gave 8b) by % at Royal don to beet Ruddy Lucky (gave 8b) by % at Royal don to beet Ruddy Lucky (gave 8b) by 4ac Royal beaten 5% beat first of uning when 3nd beaten 3% by Lanktonk (risc 29b) with BREEZED with TAFEA (risc 5b) 6th beaten 5% at Chaster (7t), YOU BREEZED SKY CONQUEROR (risc 7b) 5th of 12 at Kompton (1m).

Selection: JUST THREE

BETTING: 4-1 Affirmation, 5-1 Muvria, 8-1 Pussey Street Boy, 7-1 Cox Creek, 8-1 Constant Delight, 10-1 i's Twist, Facility Letter, Soleli Grand, 12-1 Cricket Far, 16-1 others. 1989: WOODSIDE RILL 9-7 G Starkey (8-1) R Hannon 12 ran

FORM FOCUS SOLEIL GRAND 15th control of 16 to Shettered CONSTANT DELICATE 5%1 7th to Come On Roel Dreems (rec 8b) at Chester (7f); serier best 60 (levels) with Katzalosena (gave 7b) %1 3rd and AREDURA (rec 3b) by 44 with CRICKET FAN (rec 1b) 4th besten 8I at Epsom (7f).

LUED (TOC 302) by 44 WITH CRUCKET FAIN (FOC 10) 481 besten 61 at Epsom (Ti).

MUNIFIC last of 13 to Glon Kate (gave 10tb) at Newmarket (Ti); serifer 2nd beaten 21 by the easy winner 
Norvich (Foc Tib) at Catterick (Ti).

AFFRIMATION made an impressive debut when

BETTING: 4-1 Mulrifold Village, 5-1 Alreef, 6-1 Loch Duich, 7-1 Repportaur, 8-1 Ktolo, 19-1 You Are / Star, Full Quiver, Littledale, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS ALREEF was caught near the fine when 2nd beaten a hd by Just Three (gave 16b) at 2nd beaten a hd by Song Of Stepance (gave 11b) at Newbury (1m 2).

KTOLO won on heavy ground by 31 from Obelistic (rec 12b) at Hamilton (1m 4). LOCH DUICH was hard-ridden to hold on by 31 from Goden Madjarribo (rac 23b) at Wolverhampton (1m 4).

YOU ARE A STAR, trained off after showing good early season form, put up an excellent performence.

**Course specialists** 

3.25 TELETHON 90 HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,548: 1m 2f 50yd) (13 runners)

| Second Second

**JOCKEYS** 

....... N Connerton
........ & Risymond
...... G Humbend (5)
...... Dele Gibeca (3)

\_\_\_ J Carroli

dale, 12-1 others. 1988: HARD AS IRON 6-9-6 R Cochrane (6-1) M Tompkins 16 ren

IRE 21 (Aretuse Club Ltd) M Fetherston-Godley 7-7 S Devreon

4.45 OLYMPUS SPORT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,718; 7f) (12 runners)

Long handicap: Arethusa Leisura 7-5.

Long handicap: Disk Maker 7-1.

TRAINERS

give his trainer Roger Charlton another strike in this his first season, which is likely to prove memorable soon with runners in both our Derby (Quest For Fame) and the French Derby (Sangla-

Those who like to read significance into the movements of certain jockeys will latch on to the presence of Ray Cochrane at Redcar, where he appears to have a good chance of winning the Zetland Gold Cup on Parador, an easy winner at Doncaster first time

There is, however, some solid opposition which in-cludes lnaad, the winner of the corresponding race 12 months ago, Hard As Iron, Jalmusique and Green Emperor.

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 3.25 Retribution Joy, LEI-CESTER: 2.45 High On High, Ajakta. 4.20 Milodie Half. 5.20 USA dollar,

### LEICESTER

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Stagecraft, 2.45 Miss Chalk, 3.15 Kawmban, 3.50 Petropower, 4.20 Guiffand, 4.50 Ivory Bride, 5.20 Afkar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Stagecraft. 2.45 Eladham. 3.15 Gordons Dream. 4.20 Gulfland. 4.50 Ivory Bride. 5.20 Afkar.

Going: good Draw: no advantage 2.15 GROBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £2,602: 1m 2f) (13 runners)

6-4 Stegecraft, 9-4 Greenham, 100-30 Birthday Parade, 7-1 Phodes, 10-1 Mischelt, 12-1 Lund Of Hope, 14-1 others. 2.45 ANSTEY SELLING HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m 2f)

3-1 Peruzzi, 7-2 Deher Boy, 9-2 Colour Scheme, 6-1 Clay-suumer, 6-1 Elecham, 16-1 Loco Tycoon, 12-1 others. 3.15 FOXTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,205: 1m) (13)

3.50 EVERARDS TIGER BEST BITTER CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,364: 51) (6) 34 HAXBY LAD 18 C Tiniber 9-0. G Carter 6
3 PETROPOWER 14 (8F) J Berry 9-0. K Darley 1
AURO VISA Pat Mitchel 8-12. Ron Hillia (5) 4
55 ASK FLO-JO 12 M Muggeridge 9-7. Ron Hillia (5) 4
56 TELEGRAPHTER 8 M Britain 8-7. M R Roberts 5
SONNIE KATE D Haydin Jones 8-5. G Bexter 3 2-T Petropower, 100-30 Harby Lad, 5-1 Telegraphter. 13-2 Bonnie Kats, 8-1 Ask Flo-Jo, 12-1 Juro Viss. 4.20 TIGERS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (E2,511: 1 -040 CUEENS TOUR 13 (G,S) M Brittain 5-0-11 2 6-20 TONGUE TIED JOHNNY 44 (V) R Williams 4-9-9 D Biggs 10 3 0802 MONSER 27 M Ryan 4-9-8 T Ambley (7) 3
5 3854 BOLD REPUBLIC 10 (Q) T Barron 44-6.
6 00-0 ASTLEY JACK 28 K White 44-3...... S D Williams (3) 4
7 66-3 GULFLAND 9 (CD,F,Q,S) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-9-1 

4.50 LIONESS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O fillies; 22,469: 81) (14) 

7-4 Priceless Bond, 100-30 Jameelaty, 9-2 Ivory Bride, 6-1 Filer, 8-1 Geonera, 12-1 Whenthetideuma. 14-7 others. 5.20 GROBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £2,602: 1m 2f) (12)

7-4 After, 7-2 Golden Treasury, 5-1 Muse, 7-1 Al Batal, 10-1 Merson Mail, 12-1 Tistam, 14-1 others.

 Paul Eddery was given a two-day suspension (June 4-5) by the Haydock stewards on Saturday for excessive use of the whip on Haunting Beauty, beaten a short head by Flower Girl in the Sandy Lane Stakes. The Tom Jones-trained winner is now likely to step up in distance for the Jersey

REDCAR Selections

9-4 Kawuban, 11-4 Almaghrib, 9-2 Gordons Dream, 6-1 Mess Java, 8-7 Calippii, 10-1 Fanatan, 12-1 others.

By Mandarin

2.0 Balkan Leader. 2.30 Pretty Poppy. 3.5 Parador. 3.35 Yajib. 4.10 Hajade. 4.40 Roseate Lodge. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 The Shanahan Bay. 3.5 Inaad. 3.35 Razz-berry. 4.10 Hajade. 4.40 Roseate Lodge. Michael Seely's selection: 3.5 PARADOR (nap).

Going: firm Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 2.0 SANDHILLS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,343: 5f) (9 TURNETS)

1 COO1 CUMBRIAN EXPRESS 9 (CD,F) M H Easterby 5-9-7 M Birch 4 2 2441 GREAT CHADDINGTON 7 (R.D.Q.S) J Berry 5-9-1 3 S005 BALKAN LEADER 9 (B.D.F.G) Jimmy Fizgerald 6-8-11 K Fallon 7 4 0-63 (QLENCROFT 194 (D.F.G.S) D Chapmen 6-8-11 5 1860 THE SHANAHAN BAY 32 (B,D,F) E EIGH 5-8-11 6 3050 WAVERLEY STAR 9 (B,D,F) J Walnamight 5-8-11

7 -130 SINGING STAR 8 (F) J Belding 4-8-7 ...... J Held 5 8 09-8 WHEPPER IN 9 (D.F.5) J Etherington 6-8-7 R Cochrane 1 9 0050 JIVE MUSIC 4 N Bycoth 4-7-8 ...... J Lowe 6 5-2 Cumprien Express, 7-2 Great Chaddington, 5-1 Gien-croft, 6-1 Beltan Leeder, 8-1 Whipper In, 12-1 others. 2.30 HIGHLAND SPRING/ROA MAIDEN AUCTION

SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413: 5f) (9) 1 6 FREENDLY CLAIM 21 T Barron 8-12 J Fortime (5) 9
2 ARALDO BLU W Pearca 8-3 J Lowe 6
3 846 EAST BARNIS 18 J Wainwright 8-9 J Lowe 6
4 NEVER IN THE RED J Berry 8-6 B Marcas 2
5 COLWAY ANN A Stringer 8-4 K Falson 7
7 2 PRETTY POPPY 13 J Hetherton 8-4 W Newmes 4
8 BOLLIN SHARON M H Easterby 8-1 M Birch 8
9 DOLLY BOD M H Easterby 8-1 P Starte 7
4 1 First Proper 5-2 Newer (6) The Red 5-1 Rollin Sharon 2-1 Pretty Poppy, 5-2 Never in The Red, 5-1 Bollin Sharon,

• The Doncaster stewards will interview David Nicholls before racing today over possible misuse of the whip on Lucky Barnes, beaten a head by Granitton Bay in the Frickley Selling Stakes on Saturday. Tony Culhane, serving the first day of a 15-day suspension for a whip offence at Southwell, would have ridden Granitton Bay. Willie Ryan replaced Culhane and completed a

3.5 ZETLAND GOLD CUP (Handicap: £24,270: 1m

7 00-1 PARADOR 21 (D.F.) G Herwood 4-9-0 ... R Cochress 15 6 22-2 RAAD 11 (CD.F.G.) H Tromson Jones 6-9-0. R Nills 10 9 -219 JALMUSKOVE 11 (F) M H Easterby 4-9-6 ... W Sich 13 0 44-5 T NINAM 12 (5) M H Easterby 4-9-6 ... P Series 11 1-601 ADMERALTY WAY 20 (D.G.) M O'Neil 4-9-1 L Series (5) 3

15 2-21 HIGH PURSE 18 (G) G Hutter 3-7-9...... L Newton (7) 7

9-2 Parador, 5-1 Hard As Iron, 6-1 Insad, 6-1 Jalmusique, dicate, 10-1 Army Of Stars, Green Emperor, 12-1 others. 3.35 GLAISDALE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,002: 1m

L Newton (7) 9 5-2 Fugler's Folly, 7-2 Yellb, 5-1 Island Spirit, 6-1 Secret Waters, 8-1 Hidden, 10-1 Razzberry, 12-1 others. 4.10 BILLINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,602; 1m 1f) (6)

1 DIAMOND BLUE C W C Elsey 8-0...
2 HAJADE L Cumani 9-0....
3 D LAMESON 10 R Whitsker 9-0....
4 3-05 PORTO HELI 18 C British 9-0....
6 082 WAATHIG 11 A Scott 9-0..... J Fortune (5) 1
J Carr 6
J Carr 6
R Hills 4
M Birch 2 6-4 Wasting, 2-1 Sherp Salute, 7-2 Hajade, 8-1 Porto Hali, 25-1 Diamond Blue, 33-1 Lambson.

4.40 DUNDAS HANDICAP (£2,976: 1m) (8)

1 -020 ROSEATE LODGE 3 (D.F.G) M TOTISPINIS - R Cochrane 8
2 18-3 INVERTIEL 16 (F) Mrs G Reveloy 6-8-7 June 8
3 312- NED'S AURA 221 (F.S) R Whiteler 5-9-2 July 1 Reid 7
4 9-00 SKOLERN 22 (B.F.G) Mrs P Backer 6-8-11 R Hills 4
5 0005 LOVE PRINCE 6 (F) W Curter 4-8-5 W Newthes 3
8 0415 TOPEKA 500 PRESS 14 (V.D.F.) C Tacker 7-8-4
IN Birch 1
7 -644 YOUNG COMMANDER 14 (V.D.F.) M Neughton 6-8-3
K Fallen 2
F Rosen 14 18 R Guest 3-7-11 F Rosen 7-5 Schrieger.

2-1 Roseste Lodge, 7-2 Topeka Express, 9-2 Skolem, 8-1 Ned's Aura, 8-1 Investiel, 10-1 Love Prince, 12-1 others.

### UTTOXETER ...

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Mr Avenger. 2.50 Mr Entertainer. 3.25 Fair-fields Cone. 4.0 Rahiib. 4.35 First Crack. 5.10 Ardent Spy. 5.45 Richard's Hill.

Going: good (good to firm in places) 2.15 ATS YEARLING TYRE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (21,898: 2m 4f) (18) 1 1222 THATS MICE 12 (B,D,BF,F,G,S) C Pophsm 7-11-10 2 14-0 MESA KID 36 (C,D,F,G,S) G Barriett 11-11-0

3 4934 SPEEDY BOY 11 (B.D.F.) G Enright 8-10-9. R Noors (3) 4 P050 JUST TOO BRAVE 30 (V.D.F.) M Ryan 7-10-6 J Ryan (5) 5 61-9 JUPTIER EXPRESS 16 (CD.F.) R Peacock 12-10-5 D Gallagher

5-1 Thats Nice, 11-2 Mr Avenger, 6-1 Jupiter Express, 8-1 Speedy Boy, 10-1 Mesa Kid, 12-1 All Intern. 14-1 others.

2.50 ASSOCIATED TYRE SPECIALISTS NOVICES CHASE (£2,125: 2m 4f) (4) 1 E211 MR ENTERTARIER 12 (D.Q.S) N Gasoles 7-12-0

2 3332 ROY PRINCE 12 (F) W Cay 7-11-8 R Bester (7) 3 1623 CANTORIAL 13 (F,C,5) C Pophem 9-11-2 M Jones (5) 4 0002 SILVER SNOW 16 (F) Mrs E Scott 12-10-11 D Gasagear 5-4 Mr Entertainer, 5-2 Cuntorial, 7-2 Roy Prince, 6-1 Silver

3.25 SOS? ATS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,024: 2m) 1 9084 FRENDLY FELLOW 9 (B.D.F.G) F Jordan 6-11-10

2 2005 FARFELDS CONE SF (0,G,S) R Dickin 7-11-2 3 0363 HRL BEAGLE 16 (D,F,S) W Cby 10-11-1 R Beven (7)

| 4 0215 BRLION MELODY 16 (D.F.G) A Jones 6-11-0  |
|---|
| Miss D Jones<br>5 4/P DIENAU'S TROVE 121 (D.F.G.S) H Collingrage 9-10-6   |
| 6 6-PP FAUX PAVILLON 13 Mrs J Retter 6-10-0 B Powel   |
| 7 JO-P TROJAN GOD 9 (D.F.S) (3 Jones 8-10-0   |
| 5-2 Billion Melody, 3-1 Frendly Fellow, 7-2 Hill Besgla.<br>4-1 Fairfields Cone, 10-1 Faux Pavilion, 14-1 others.   |
| 4.0 ATS MIDLANDS REGION CLAIMING CHASE  |
| (£2,196: 3m 2f) (4)   |
| 1 /1-3 RAHHB 12 (F.G.S) M Pipe 8-12-0   |
| 3 FRSP NOPE COVE 23 (F.S) N Gaseles 8-11-7  |
| 4-6 Rahib, 7-2 Hope Cove, 6-1 Leon, 8-1 Jagan Sombong.  |
| 4.35 ATS STIRLING REMOULDS NOVICES  |
| HURDLE (£1,800: 2m) (6)   |
| 1 2231 First CRACK 11 (D.F.G) F. Jorden 5-11-9 J Lodder (3<br>2 3PP4 HEAD LAD 42 (B) R Peacock 7-11-0 Gary Lyons (3<br>3 P- (D.LEIGH'S RUNON 459 R Francis 7-11-0 S J C Weil  |
| S P- IDLEIGH'S RIMON 458 R Francis 7-11-0 S J C'Yeat<br>4 0220 RANBON BRITE 12 G Jones 5-11-0 R Hyet<br>5 2220 CRYMLIN SWING 88 William Price 6-10-9 D Galleghei  |
| 5 2220 CRYMLYN SWING 89 William Price 6-10-9 D Gallagher<br>6 P ROCKE ROSIE 18 8 Tort 6-10-9  |
| 4-5 First Crack, 9-4 Crymlyn Swing, 6-7 Reinbow Brite, 12-1 Head Lad, 20-1 others.  |
| 5.10 ATS UTTOXETER HANDICAP CHASE   |
| (£2,710: 3m 2f) (8)   |
| 1 5066 SERGEANT SPRITE 19 (B.F.S) Mrs J Pilman 10-11-10<br>D Gallecher  |
| 2 3US1 ARDENT SPY 18 (CD,F,Q,S) W Clay 13-11-8<br>R Bevan (7)   |
| 3 1204 MR PINKERTON 12 (B,D,F,G) N Gaselee 11-11-8  |
| # Powel 4 24PF GREEN TOPS 18 (G.S.) M Avison 8-11-7 G Bradley   |
| 6 S212 PERROCE 19 (CDUB-,F) H LAS 10-11-5 E Hemey (7)<br>8 -P42 JAY-ZEE BOY 9 (F) J Braday 8-10-10 L Hervey   |
| 4 24PF CREEN TOPS 18 (G,S) M Avison 8-11-7 G Bradiay<br>5 2212 PERHOIC 19 (CD,BF,F) R Las 10-11-5 E Tierney (7<br>6 -942 JAY-ZEE 907 9 (F) J Bradiay 8-10-10 L Harvey<br>7 052P SCALE MODEL 9 (5) J Roper 6-10-3 R Hyst<br>8 PGP6 TIPPER LAD 9 C Les 8-10-2 |
| 5-2 Ardent Spy, 7-2 Pernoic. 5-1 Mr Pinkerton, 6-1 Sergeant Sprite, 6-1 Jay-Zee Boy, 10-1 others.   |
| 5.45 ATS FLATMATE NOVICES HANDICAF<br>HURDLE (£1,800: 3m) (9)   |
| 1 811 RICHARD'S HRL 13 (F) T Hallett 7-12-0   |
| 3 -324 WRLOWSON 12 K White 9-10-1 T Wat   |
| 5 POSS CASTLE BANKS 11 J Edwards 6-10-0 N Williamore<br>6 0560 FIRST REVIEW 30 M Wildnson 7-10-0 M Lyact  |
| 7 FD04 DWALE 10 R Eckley 5-10-0   |
| 9 PP/ LATE TROOPER 778 P Pritchard 8-10-0 S J O'Neil  |

### Flat leaders **TRAINERS JOCKEYS**

 Comedy Of Errors, one of the best hurdlers since the War, has died at the age of 25. The winner of two Champion Hurdles, Comedy Of Errors, trained by the late Fred Rimell at Kinnersley, ran his last race at the age of 11. But he had spent a less and honou ratirement and long and happy retirement and was ridden until two years ago by Fred's widow, Mercy.

· · · · · · · · · · · ·



### SANDOWN PARK

#### Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Seductress. 2.35 Princess Accord. 3.40 TIGANI (nap). 4.10 Pride Of Araby. 4.45 Cox Creek.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Seductress. 3.10 Teamster. 4.10 FIELD GLASS (nap).

By Michael Seely 4.10 Field Glass. 4.45 Constant Delight.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f, high numbers best 2.0 FREEMANS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,997: 5f) (5 runners)

BETTING: 6-4 Seductrees, 2-1 Fursjet, 5-1 Siberien Flower, 8-1 Rince Deas, 25-1 Pitcairs Princess 1989: KISSOGRAM GERL 5-11 W R Swinburn (2-5 tev) M Stoute 7 ran

FORM FOCUS RENCE DEAS never a serious fector when serious fector when serious fector when so half-sister to tim 2t winner. SEDUCTRESS, by 5th beaten 11% by Mathiauth (seets) at Chester (5t). FURALET (fooled March 25) by The Minstrel. The third fool of a dam that comes from a good femily, related to the Chery Hinton winner, Ampulia. 2.35 SAXONE FILLIES STAKES (Listed race: £11,520: 1m) (3 runners)

201 (2) 111114- PRINCESS ACCORD 206 (D.F.G.S) (Choveley Park Stud) L Camani 49-9 L Defaul ● 19
202 (1) 50(2826- ALDSOURNE 341 (F.S) (V Methys) R Guest 49-6 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Pat Eddary 98
203 (3) 2121- NATIVE TWINE 224 (F) (J Stone) H Cocil 39-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ S Cauthen 87
BETTING: 6-4 Princess Accord, 2-1 Alzbourne, 9-4 Native Twine.

1989: COMIC TALENT 3-8-6 R Cochrene (9-2) L Current 7 ren

FORM FOCUS PRINCESS ACCORD (the besten 71 by Icons (levels) at Newmarket (1m 2f); serier best Sabotage (rec 1b) by Ind at Newmarket (1m 1f).

ALDBOURNE, has missed numerous engagements this season due to the firm ground, 8th beaten 6 by

3.10 MAPPIN & WEBB HENRY II EBF STAKES (Group III: \$27,468; 2m)

1969: SADEEM 6-9-2 G Starkey (9-2) G Herwood 8 ran FORM FOCUS MOUNTAIN KINGDOM, a good performer last season, 4th of 11 to Sydeston (rec 3b) in
Australia (1m 4f); earlier 2nd besten 2 by Ion Bey
(rec 2b) in 3-numer event at Lingfield (1m 6f). REP PINTERS never a serious treat when 6th of 6 CHELSEA GIRL needed the outing when 4th of 7 besten over 8t by Breschee (evels) at Chester (Im 6). TEAMSTER, steps up in class after miding all to (Im 6).

Sh. TEAMSTER, steps up in class after miding all to (Im 6). Selection: MOURITAIN KINGDOM (nap)

3.40 SEARS TEMPLE STAKES (Group II: £32,382: 5f) (8 runners) 401 (5) 13102-3 BLYTON LAD 29 (D.F.G.) (Ars J Addieshaw) J Belding 49-3 S Webster 91
402 (5) 51111-1 LUGAMA BEACH 11 (B.D.F.G.) (R Richards) D Beworth 49-3 S Cauthan 6 99
403 (7) 3430-02 NABBEL DANCER 18 (S) (M Al-Maldoum) A Scott 59-3 Put Eddery 95
404 (2) 331-430 PALEY PRINCE 23 (D.F.G.) (J Ptd) M Usher 49-3 B Rouse 7
405 (6) 0128-21 SAVAHRA SOUND 50 (F.G.S) (A Budge Ltd) R Hannon 5-9-3. W R Swibburn 93
406 (5) 21310-1 STATOBLEST 29 (D.F.G.) (R Duchosois) L Currani 49-3 L Detind 407 (1) 52/1024- TrGAN 277 (D.F.S) (Capt. M Lenno) G Lewis 49-3 C Assumen 96
408 (4) 12-812 DAYJUR 10 (BFJF) (H Al-Maldoum) W Hern 3-8-8 W Carson 95

BETTING: 9-4 Statioblest, 11-4 Lugana Beech, 7-2 Nabeel Dancer, 7-1 Dayjur, 8-1 Savehra Sound, 10-1 Byton Lad, 14-1 Tigeni, 18-1 others. 1989: DANCING DISSIDENT 3-8-8 W R Swinburn (3-1) M Stoute 6 ran

FORM FOCUS BLYTON LAD kept on lost the process of t

### DONCASTER Selections

### By Mandarin

2.15 Cool Enough. 2.50 Northern Conqueror. 3.25 Rathbrides Joy. 4.00 Lord Magester. 4.35 Valira. 5.10 Latin Mass. 5.45 All Is Revealed.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Royal Acclaim. 2.50 Teeny Pop. 3.25 Colin Seller. 4.00 Langtry Lass. 4.35 Tamarpour. 5.10 Mujadil. 5.45 All is Revealed.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.50 NORTHERN CONQUEROR.

| Going: good to firm (round course, firm)  |                |
|---|----------------|
| and the same book   | SIS            |
| Draw: 5f-7f, high numbers best  |                |
| 2.15 BBC RADIO SHEFFIELD APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,574; 71) (11 runner   | S)             |
| 2.15 BBC RADIO SMEPFIELD APPRENTISES  | - A            |
|   |                |
|   | o) 96          |
| 2 (2) S12242 COOL ENOUGH 4 (DUBF F, LLS) WEST M W Easterby 6-9-3.  3 (10) 005-5 CHOTOMSKI 60 (Exora of A Fewcett) M W Easterby 6-9-3.  A Ridge (I   | = =            |
| 3 (10) 005-5 CHOTOMISIC 80 (Exora of A Parkers) in Hamphard 5-9-0   | 9 89           |
| 4 (9) 460-460 JOIE DE HOSE 25 (CD,F,S) (A ABUT) in Chicken) A Hide 5-8-13 Date Gibeon (5 (4) 26236-2 ROYAL ACCLARS 17 (D,V,F) (New B WHITSON) A Hide 5-8-13 C Hodgeon (5 (4) 26236-2 ROYAL ACCLARS 17 (D,V,F) (New B WHITSON) A HOUSE 4-8-5   | 9, 95          |
| 5 (4) 28236-2 ROYAL ACCLAIM 17 (D.V.F) (MTG Turf Ltd) B Morgen 4-8-5  | 7) 94          |
| 5 (5) 25000-0 NEEDHFOOD INFO 38 (NeedWood Turt La) of Hollinsheed 5-8-2   | 7) 52          |
| 7 (7) 0-00000 MANE'S A DOUBLE 4 (F) (R Hollmaneau) R Hollman S Maloney (<br>8 (1) 20-6585 TAKE EFFECT 18 (B.G.) (M Britain) M Britain 6-8-0   | 5) <b>•</b> 99 |
| 8 (1) 20-5555 TAKE EPPECT 18 (B.C.) (No section of C. Alexo 5-7-1)  | 7) 94          |
| 8 (1) 20-6585 TAKE EFFECT 18 (B.G.) (M Britishin) is Simulated to the State of the | aj 63          |
| 10 (8) 450-695 MRNSK 7 (M Hall) D Critical and C Discontinuously W Bacilley 4-7-10 M Kennedy (  | n —            |
| 11 (6) 60040-0 LADY SPEED STICK 27 (Mrs S remaining and Imp., 7-1 Chotomski, 9-1 Jole D   | Rose.          |
| The second section 7.9 Cool Frough, 5-1 Negotions with 7-7 Cool Frought   |                |

BETTING: 5-2 Royal Acclaim, 7-2 Cool Enough, 5-1 Needwood unp., 7-1 Calcalisate, 10-1 Take Effect, 12-1 Vickende, 14-1 others.

10-1 Take Effect, 12-1 Vickende, 14-1 others.

10-1 Take Effect, 12-1 Vickende, 14-1 others.

| 1988 JORE DE HOGE 4-5-1 7 STATES   |  |
|--|--|
| 2.50 RANSKILL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-C: £2,511; 5f) (11 runners)  1 (5) 6 MCA BELOW THE LINE 6 (M Clynes Ltd) W Peerce 8-7  |  |
| p is a president EYOU / by Visitory in the second P.O  |  |
| 6 On A MY LLICKY LADY 9 (MYS P SQUIRAL) PROTECTION TO THE TRANSPORT TO   |  |
| 1) /A ACTION OF THE PART OF TH |  |
| 10 (9) 05 TEENY POP 9 (T Jernings) D Thom 8-2.  N Cosnorios 11 (7) 0 TEN O'CLOCKS 9 (P Ballis) M H Eastarby 8-2.  NOTING TON O'CLOCKS 9 (P Ballis) M H Eastarby 8-2.  NOTING TON O'CLOCKS 9 (P Ballis) M H Eastarby 8-2.  NOTING TON O'CLOCKS 9 (P Ballis) M H Eastarby 8-2.  NOTING TON O'CLOCKS 9 (P Ballis) M H Eastarby 8-2.   |  |
| BETTMG-13-8 Northern Conqueror, 3-1 Gemanulayou, 9-2 Communication   |  |

8-1 Prince Padro, 10-1 Teeny Pop. 12-1 Others. 1988: DANCING TEMPER 8-7 J Reid (Evens fav) M Beil 14 ran



Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results

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10 (13) 4294-39 COLIN SELLEN 89 (I) Gramaby R 603 53 11 (4) 9-00 SLIA STREET 31 (J Heading) N Tinider 8-3 Ken Tinider 8-3 12 (9) 040445 ESCAPE TALK 3 (F) (Royal-Blue Racing Pic) M Brittein 8-1 Shalosey (5) 93 13 (12) 80-0006 SUREFPOOT SILLARS 21 (Siters Engineering) Mrs J Ramsden 7-13 A Means 87 BETTING: 5-2 Rathbrides Joy, 4-1 Colin Setter, 9-2 Suretoot Siters, 8-1 Arma Petrovna, Escape Talk, 10-1 Le Saule D'Ox, 12-1 Allez Cope, 14-1 Others. 1989: NORTHANTS 3-9-5 B Crossley (6-1 [k-lav) Mrs L Piggott 14 ran 4.0 DURHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,207: 7f) (10 runners) 1 MANALAPAN 17 (D.G) (S Fusiok) J Etherington 9-7 A Number 97 22-224 WANDA 9 (B.C.G) (E Mangan) M W Easterby 9-5 J Bleasednie 90 05-94 LORD MAGESTER 25 (BF) (N Mediano) L Cumteri 9-4 B Raymond 93 5-6-0253 GRAHITTON BAY 2 (V.F) (D Gal) R Writinker 9-2 (Sex) Date Glacon (3) 90 0580-01 ALJANAN 21 (CD.F) (Lord Duntern) Denys Smith 9-1 P Batton (7) 9-90 0580-01 ALJANAN 21 (CD.F) (MHTB Racing) M Johnston 8-13 8-85 N Capaciton 9-1 44-34 LANGTRY LASS 42 (A Barron) M Ryan 8-8 N Capaciton 9-1 MRWSST SPLENDOUR 28 (R Sangster) J Watts 8-6 L Charnock 90 0250-6 FALCON BLUE 9 (A Budge Ltd) Jimmy Pitzperald 8-9 G Husband (5) 95 1043-1 Wandappen, 11-4 Hickory Wind, 4-1 Grankton Bay, 5-1 Lord Magester, 7-1 Wanda, 8-1 0-1 others. 1989: SERIOUS TROUBLE 9-0 B Lane (100-30 fav) M Prescott 9 ran 4.35 STAND MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m 4f) (6 ) 1 (5) 5-6 ACCESS CRURSE 42 (Miss D Williams) R Boss 9-0 D D DOWN THE FLAG (M Kura) B Hambury 9-0 B POYAL STANDARD 9 (Shalich Mobernmed) J Goeden 9-0 C S (6) TAMARPOUR (Age Khari) L Cumeni 9-0 C S (6) TAMARPOUR (Age Khari) L Cumeni 9-0 C S (7) C S (8) TAMARPOUR (Age Khari) L Cumeni 9-0 C S (9) TAMARPOUR (Age Khari) L Cumeni 9 5.10 EBF VYNER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,356: 5f) (5 runners) . Kim Tinkler --. B Raymond --. M Pins --.... J Carroll © 99
. J Bleasdale ---BETTING: 6-4 World's Creation, 9-4 Latin Mess, 7-2 Mujedil, 8-1 Givernecal, 12-1 Ravenswick.

1988: SHEEK CLEEN LAD 9-0 R P Elicit (16-1) Ron Thompson 6 ren S.45 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£3,028: 2m 2f) (9 runners) Long handicap: Mr Taylor 7-8.
BETTING: 15-8 Taispin, 3-1 All is Revealed, 9-2 Galloway Raider, 13-2 Good Hand, 8-1 Surest Denoer, 10-1 in Dreams, 12-1 others.

1989: N.E DE ROI 6-9-4 P Burke (3-1) F Yardiey 11 ran Course specialists

**JOCKEYS** TRAINERS Rides Percent 54 14.8 Only qualifier

### FONTWELL PARK

#### Selections By Mandarin

20 Levantine Rose, 2.35 Lovely Wonga, 3.10 Polar Glen, 3.45 Marchman, 4.15 Mou-Dafa. 4.45 Chucklestone

Brian Beel's selection: 3.10 Polar Glen. Going: firm (watered)

2.0 CHANCTONBURY NOVICES CHASE (£2,056: 3m 2f 110yd) (6 runners) 1 00PP CORNALIGHT CLEANERS 21 (F) K Wingrows 10-10-13 H Davies

2 0 STAR BLEID St. J. Pitch-Heyes B-10-13 8 Dowleg
3 -USF STAR SHINER 7 P Hadger 7-10-13 D O'Scallwan (7)
4 P224 SWORD BOBE 21 T Red 13-10-13 D O'Scallwan (7)
5 6165 LEVANTINE ROSE 9 (F.G.) M Pipe 10-10-8 Scale
6 0033 NEW GAINE 17 P Jones S-10-8 M Kinnes
13-8 Levantine Rose, 3-1 Ster Blend, 5-1 Sword Edge,
8-1 New Game, 12-1 Connuight Cleaners, 14-1 Star Shiner. 2.35 DRAYTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,506: 2m 2t) (6)

1 4324 MR MURDOCK 13 P Lench 5-11-10 H Davies 2 5223 LOVELY WONGA 11 (F) D Wilson 4-11-8 H Davies 3 6706 MRSS ARK ROYAL 41 A Davison 5-11-2 S Murphy (7) 4 0584 MRSS AR TURN 98 A Denson 4-10-9 S Mazell (7) 5 5505 PETALOUIDA 3 P Howing 6-10-3 M Figure (7) 6 -0PS JUST CRACKER 13 F Hous 5-10-0 M Foster (7) 2-1 Lovely Wonga, 100-30 Mr Murdock, 4-1 Miss A Turn, 6-1 Miss Ark Royal, 8-1 Just Cracker, 10-1 Petalouda. 3.10 BBC RADIO SOLENT HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,576: 3m 2f 110yd) (7)

1 42F1 JUST A GHOST 7 (CD,F) Mrs J French 14-12-Miss S Presch (7 2 6-55 OAKGROVE 12 (G) E Knight 8-12-0 .... S P Andrews (7 3 6423 POLAR GLEN 13 (F) J Culter 9-12-0 ..... M Fellon (7

### CARTMEL

#### Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Stroked Again. 2.50 Ardour. 3.25 Giolla Padraig. 4.0 Justice Lea. 4.35 Don't Be Late. 5.10 No More The Fool.

Going: firm (good to firm in places) 2.15 BURLINGTON SLATE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,772: 2m 11) (8 runners)

SECO CHAFTER FAIR 18 D Moffatt 6-11-0..... D J Moffatt (7) DEP-FRAIL SELECTION 518 J WHIS 7-11-0............ D Mortis G245 MIGHTY SUPREMO 3 T Cuthbert 8-11-0 Carol Cuthbert (7) S MEI SEN STAFF 16 (RE) M Plos 5-10-12 ...... M Patent 

4-5 Nelson River, 7-2 Stroked Again, 8-1 Mighty Supremo 8-1 Dollting, 12-1 Charter Fair, 16-1 Tacbir, 20-1 others.

2.50 MICHAEL C L HODGSON SELLING HAND-ICAP HURDLE (£1,618: 2m 1f) (8)

1 123U ARDOUR 18 M Pipe 4-11-10 M Petrett 2 1145 BEAU ROLANDO 68 (G.S) R Juckes 4-11-8 P. 13 P. 15 P.

8-4 Ardour, 4-1 Sama Sound, 6-1 Presidio, 8-1 Young Gerard, 10-1 Eye Bee Arich, 12-1 Beau Rolando, 16-1 others.

#### DEVON

#### Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Deltic. 2.30 Bradmore's Vision. 3.0 Pardi's Gift. 3.30 Straw Blade. 4.0 Wimbleball. 4.30 Vision Of Wonder. Brian Beel's selection: 3.0 Royal Casino.

Going: hard

2.0 M5 NOVICES HURDLE (£1,730: 2m 1f) (6

6 Old SAY SHANAZ 25 (F) B Proces 4-10-7 Peter Hobbs 10-11 Dettic, 11-4 Sent's Joke, 8-1 Devon Zipper, 10-1 Say Shanaz, 12-1 Casis, 14-1 Fortimon.

2.30 MAMHEAD NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,646: 2m 1f) (4)

3 -0PP OPTIMOSA 25 (8) J Forts 8-10-10 ...... Nr 8 Cattord (7) 4 F814 PRECOCIOUSLY 12 B Forsey 4-10-2 ....................... N Columna 5-5 Bradmore's Vision, 7-4 Precociously, 5-1 Thin Red Line, 20-1 Optimosa.

3.0 WEST OF ENGLAND OPEN HUNTER CHASE

1 20-1 BEERA QUEST 24 (F) S Hom 11-11-12

2 PP46 GENERAL MERCHANT 12 (B,C,G,S) G 7sto 10-11-1: H Rowell

3 5-16 PARDTS GIFT 13 (CD,F) Mrs El Spry 8-11-12 I Widdkombe (7)

### Selections

2.30 Park Street. 3.5 Boardmans Style. 3.40 Pon-

Going: firm (watering)

1 0022 PARK STREET 24 (D.F) O Sherwood 5-11-9 M Richards 2 0421 SRU FLY 18 (D.G) Mrs S Other 5-11-9.... Jacqui Hayes 3 4/0- LUCAYAN QOLD 550 K Bishop 5-11-3..... R Greece (7) 4 044 FINE TUDOR 19 Mrs E Heath 4-10-12...... R J Beggm

3,40 CLIVE NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

### Selections

By Mandarin

nage. 5.0 Zucchini. Brian Beel's selection: 3.30 Freddie Teal.

Going: good to firm

1 4PS2 RANDOM WARRIOR 21 (BF,Q) J Parios 6-11-12

11-4 Saunders Lass, 7-2 Rendom Warrior, 9-2 The Fink ers, 5-1 Paris Metch, 6-1 Gan On Lad, 10-1 Red Procession. 3.0 POCKLINGTON MAIDEN CHASE (£2,353: 2m

C Count 6-4 People's Choice, 2-1 Tommy Fermer, 9-2 Paddy's Glan, 6-1 Lintingow Place. 3.30 GUY CUNARD HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

1 5221 BAY BRIDGE 16 (CLG) W A Stephenson 9-12-4

O BROWN BLAZER 7 O Cundle 12-11-7 ... D Cundle (7)
P/S HENDIESBY HOUSE 7 (S) Mrs G Gladders 13-11-7 6 P-PP PAMPAROID 7 (F,S) Mrs K Rowe-Shap 7 F/P PLAIN JEH 7 J Pouton 13-11-7 W Harshall (7)

15-8 Polar Glen, 9-4 Just A Ghost, 5-1 Caligrove, 8-1 Hen-sty House, 10-1 Brown Blazer, 12-1 others. 3.45 TED TRIGGS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,322: 2m 2f) (7 runners)

6 0904 CELTIC CHRISES 80 (V) A Denson 8-10-0. S Hazard (7) 7 PPG- AESCIR APRIS 364 (F,S) T Jones 9-10-0. Str. A Hickonson (7) 4.15 THORNFIELD SECURITIES HANDICAP

CHASE (£2,742: 2m 2f 110yd) (5) 5 4PU2 LAURENBEL 17 (8) N Mitchell 9-10-0.... Evens Mou-Data, 3-1 Palece Yard, 5-1 Laurenbel, 8-1 Forestdale, 12-1 Bloodhound.

4.45 HAYLING NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 6f)

1012 WILL JAMES 12 (B.SF.F.G) M Pipe 4-11-6... S Earlies
5F23 CHUCKLESTONE 20 J King 7-11-0... S Smith Eccles
2031 DONOSTI 16 (F) R Lee 6-11-0... S Deviling
550 RARELY AT CODS 199 J GRIDGE 6-11-0.... R Brown
6508 STORMY DOMAIN 12 P Leech 5-11-0..... K Device
440 TRUE LOOP 104 F Wathyn 5-11-0..... K Bloobey
PO SNAPSHOT BARY 13 R Voorspuy 6-10-9... M Klasne 9-4 True Loop, 3-1 Wit James, 4-1 Chuckle nasti, 8-1 Rarely Az Odds, 12-1 Stormy Domain.

3.25 BURLINGTON SLATE HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,626: 2m 1f) (9)

1 3F41 GIOLLA PADRAIG 3 (C.F.G.S) Denys Smith 12-12-4 (4cc) P Johnson (7) 2 3F63 MASTER VINCE 18 (G.S) J White 12-11-2 3 POS4 RIPPARY 19 (F.G.S.) J J O'Neil 11-11-0 Miles S Michel (7) 4 3U42 ALMERINAR 2 N Henderson 6-10-2 5 3GUA TUMBLE JRM 3 (CD.F.G) T Cunninghum 11-10-1 Aira A Fermil (5) 6 1324 CHICO VALDEZ 9 (F) M Chapman 6-10-0... P Lawls (7)
7 40P4 GOLDEN FANCY 17 (F,G,S) C Alexander 13-16-0

8 5533 STAN'S POLLY 16 S Payne 9-10-0... Wrs J Tearlow (7) 9 4193 MR PANACHE 25 (F) J Hubbuck 8-10-0 G Robinson (7) 5-2 Almentmar, 7-2 Impany, 9-2 Globe Padreig, 8-1 Master Vinca, 8-1 Tumble Jim, 10-1 Mr Panache, 12-1 others. 40 STANLEY LEISURE HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,926: 3m 1f) (3) 1 1412 JUSTICE LEA 2 (F) T Cuthbert 10-11-10 2 3F05 KATES FLING 138 (F,G) R Fisher 7-11-8... R Hodge (7) 3 0P54 WISCONSIN 21 (F) M Chapman 6-10-11 W Worthington

4-5 Justice Lea, 5-2 Kates Fling, 7-2 Wisconsin. 35 WILLALL HOMES NOVICES CHASE (£2,402:

1-3 Con't Be Late, 11-4 Direct Interest, 12-1 Sheringher 5,10 GRANADA TV TELETHON '90 NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,506: 2m 1f) (7)

5-2 Full Monty, 3-1 No More The Foot, 7-2 Smoke, 5-1 Evening Sunset, 8-1 Deb's Balt, 12-1 others.

A P-FP ANOTHER STUBBS 13 (F) H Braddick 11-11-7

5 OFOP FLAMING TIDE 12 (G) R Builey 12-11-7. R Belley (7) 6 1FF/ LEADING ARTIST 1199 (C,F,G,S) Mrs J Young 16-11-7. RP3/ DOVAL (ASSM) 700 FE to 1 Constitution (7) 7 6F2/ ROYAL CASINO 752 (F,S) A Sendeli 13-11-7 ice P Curling (?)

5-2 Royal Casino, 3-1 Perdi's Gift, 100-30 General Mer-chant, 11-2 Beera Quest, 10-1 Leading Artist, 14-1 others. 3.30 HOWARD AND HOWARD LIFE PENSIONS

LTD SELLING HURDLE (£1,576: 2m 1f) (4) 

2-5 Straw Blade, 11-4 Nora Hill, 10-1 The Tanner, 25-1 Gong Up. 4.0 BRAMBLE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,248: 2m 1f)

1 1F54 TAFFY JONES 3 (CO,F,Q,S) M McCormeck 11-11-10 4 443P SDX SHOT 12 (B,F,S) R Hodges 10-10-0 ..... G McCourt 5-4 Wimbleball, 3-1 Taffy Jones, 5-1 Paddy O'Brien, 8-1 Six

1.30 HOWARD AND HOWARD LIFE PENSIONS

LTD HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,178: 2m 1f) (5)

1 2142 SHALCHLO BOY 21 (CD.F.G) Mrs J Wostnecott 6-11-10 Mrs C Worstacott (7) 2 381P CHAMPAGNE RUN 13 (D.F.G) W G M Turner 5-11-7 3 2441 VISION OF WONDER 17 (F) J King 6-10-9. G Recourt 4 FP64 CORAL HARBOUR 16F (D,F,G,S) A Berrow 6-10-3

13-8 Telaton Fiyer, 2-1 Vision Of Wonder, 5-1 Chempagne Run, 7-1 Shatchio Boy, 10-1 Coral Harbour.

5 21 TALATON FLYER 12 (F) P Hobbs 4-10-3 Peter Hobbs

### HEREFORD

### By Mandarin

teus Pilot. 4.15 Rare Fish. 4.50 Blue Rainbow. 5.25 Our White Hart. Brian Beel's selection: 3.40 Ponteus Pilot.

2.30 MADLEY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (4

10-11 Park Street, 6-4 Shu Ry, 8-1 Fine Tudor, 16-1 Lix 3.5 EDWARDIAN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,775; 2m

3 4331 CORRED 13 (CD,F.Q.S) Mrs E Heath 11-10-10
4 9220 PERMICRETY 30 (C.F) C Popham 10-10-0 ... J J Galon
5 PP22 QUILANTARO 5 (B.Q.S) C Vernon Miler 9-10-0

6 BU-8 WILDWOOD MOSS 5 Mrs S Williams 11-10-0 15-8 Corted, 9-4 Boardmens Style, 5-2 Repington, 8-1 Per laty, 12-1 Cullentero.

### WETHERBY

2.30 Saunders Lass. 3.0 Tommy Farmer. 3.30 Freddie Teal. 4.0 Dancing River. 4.30 Camion-

2.30 GRANGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(£1,548: 2m) (6 runners)

2 3029 PARIS MATCH 12 (D.F.G) G Moore 8-11-11
2 83P4 GAN ON LAD 16 (D.F.) K Morgan 9-11-8. A S Smith (7)
4 PP36 RED PROCESSION 12 (V.D.F.) P Liddle 6-13-3 Smith (7)

5 gg15 THE FREK SISTERS 12 (F) T Curningham 7-11-1 S Curningham 6 -4F2 SAUNDERS LASS 14F (BF) P Bavan 5-11-0 N Mann (5)

2 PREDDIE TEAL 25 (D,S) Mrs M Stranson (2) | Today when be P Stateson (7) | Martin Pipe.

4.15 STOKE EDITH SELLING HURDLE (£1,772:

Tanya Stoke (7)
5 3991 NUMBEY'S SONG 23 (CD.F) J Hartman 5-11-3 A Price
6 SHAKIRA BLEMD 9F (V) R Dictin 5-11-3 W Hamphreys
7 SPP0 TOUGH OUT 13F N Smith 6-11-3 W M Boulby
8 0062 RASE FISH 13 G Baiding 4-10-12 A Charlton (3)
90 CHROEMARLIN 13 Mrs E Heath 4-10-7 R J Begann
10 9826 LITTLE RED FLOWER 25 F Jordan 4-10-7 M Rectands
11 GP SASLORS GRIL 19 Mrs A Knight 4-10-7 M Rectands

100-30 Rere Fish, 5-1 Sonstio, 11-2 Little Red Flower, 7-1 Mummy's Song, 8-1 Malacanang, 10-1 Polder, 12-1 others.

A.50 EATON BISHOP NOVICE CHASE (22,381: 2m)

5-5 Blue Reinbow, 9-4 Telemachus, 6-1 London Windows, fountain Valley, 20-1 Ronocco, 25-1 others. 5.25 CAREY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,290: 2m 3f)

1 421P LIVE BI HOPE 21 (F,G) D Marray Smith 8-11-12 1 AZTP LIVE IN PART 16 (F.S.S) K Balley 10-11-0
A Tory (S)

3 2063 KING OF THE RING 13 (F) J Thomas 5-10-9 4 /SP3 PALAIS ROSE 9 (S) C Vernon Miler 9-10-0

2-1 Our White Hart, 9-4 Live in Hope, 17-4 King Of The Ring, 4-1 Palais Rose,

3 824 PERFECT GLEN 488 (C.F.G) P Harle 10-12-0

C Semple (5) 4 0FF2 WAGES OF SIN 11 (D,F) R Green 11-12-0 K Green (7) 5 2/P HIGH OFFICE 12 N Athey 8-11-8 6-4 Frecitle Teel, 2-1 Bay Bridge, 5-1 Wages Of Sh, 8-1 Perfect Glen, 14-1 High Office.

4.0 HEADLEY HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,322: 2m)

1 5223 SHERWOOD GUNNER 19 (CD,G,S) O Bran 2 7611 DANCING RIVER 21 (CD,F,G) W A Stephenson 4-11-4

2 1911 Lenter 11 (D,F) K Morgan 5-11-3 A S Smith (7) 4 P195 AZUSA 12 (D,F,G) Miss M Milligan 7-10-3 J Callaghan (5) J Cathighad (5) 7-4 Denoing River, 5-2 Sherwood Gunner, 7-2 Kind'a Smart, 9-2 Azusa.

4.30 GODFREY LONG HANDICAP CHASE (£2,794: 1 4P21 RAVEN VENTURE 12 (V,C,F,Q,S) D Lee 10-11-10 2 4351 WALTINGO 21 (D.F) W A Stephenson 7-11-5. C Grant 3 P14F WREIGN MEL.ODY 34 (6) F Watson 9-10-13. R Marley 4 0415 PAN ARCTIC 12 (D.F.Q.S) T Bit 11-10-8. 5 4321 CARDONNAGE 17 (D.G.S) A Crow 9-10-1..... A Orloney

2-1 Camionnege. 11-4 Raven Venture, 7-2 Waltingo, 5-1 kin Melody, 6-1 Pan Arctic. 5.0 HOLIDAY NOVICES HURDLE (£1,534; 2m) (6) 1 6010 REGIENT CROSS 49 (F) W A Simplenson 5-11-7 C Grant

2 251P NINECFUS 37 (0,6) M H Easterby 4-11-2 L Wyer
3 21 ZUCCHBN 19 (CD,F) K Morgan 4-11-2 A S Smith (7)
4 P354 BRIG'S GAZELLE 21 | Park 8-10-9 J O'Gentser (3)
5 3FO ROGGAN HALL 12 R Egrathey 4-10-4 A Whitten (7)
6 2 SMOKE 12 (B) J Parkes 4-10-4 M Smith (5) 9-4 Smoke, 3-1 Nineckis, 7-2 Zucchini, 9-2 Regent Cross

 Graham McCourt, who needs three winners to complete his maiden century after scoring on Quassimi at Cartmel on Saturday, has a good chance of reaching his goal at Devon & Exeter today when he has five rides including three for

# Chang struggles to find touch

will keep at least one eye on

the fate of the title he won

Steffi Graf begins the road

to a recovery of her French

title, the only grand slam

missing from her portfolio at

the moment, against the tal-

ented but erratic French girl.

Pascale Paradis, who has only

reached the second round of

the French Open once in six

attempts. The chances of

MICHAEL Chang must be enthusiasm of a revolutionary next week. But, doubtless, he in front of a firing squad. wondering what he has done If he survives against to deserve it. After a wretched Motta, Chang could face a three times and on the fate of year, marred by injury and complete loss of form, the much tougher task in the the champion in particular. second round against Marc Rosset, who has had an ex-

French Open champion had another scare when he injured cellent clay-court season, his left wrist in an exhibition reaching the semi-finals in match in Marseilles over the Nice and the finals of the weekend. Chang was reported Madrid Open. to have left the court in tears. but he played an exhibition match on centre court yesterday and came through with no apparent ill effects. More worrying to the young champion is an appalling loss

After a few days of sweat and shuffle at Roland Garros. Chang might reflect that the smartest man on the block is Ivan Lendl. Complete with his wife, Samantha, and new daughter, Marika, Lendi has of confidence as he starts the defence of his title today against the Brazilian, Cassio begun his lengthy prepara-tions for Wimbledon by play-Motta, on court one. He has ing two exhibition matches at been beaten in the first round Bristol over the weekend. He in his only three tournaments is due to play another this on clay this year and will week in Sussex before starting approach the match with the the serious stuff at Beckenham

Chatrier's attack on new ATP tour

PARIS (Reuter) — Philippe Chatrier, the International Ten-nis Federation (ITF) president, said yesterday the newly created ATP tour had done nothing to "There is too much money involved in tennis... and the creation of the ATP lour has not

changed anything. Players still want more money to play less," be said in an interview with the French weekly, Le Journal du The ATP, the Association of Tennis Professionals, took over last last year the organisation of the men's circuit from the ITF. Chaurier said since the launch of the new tour at the beginning

of the season many tournaments had been marred by withdraw-

als from top players. "Faked injuries . . . are the rule," he Chatrier said the ATP had sked tournament organisers to double the prize-money and had promised them six top players for every tournament. The organisers must feel they have been fooled, he added. "I shall do everything within my power to ensure that the earne still to ensure that the game still prevails over money. Otherwise, tennis will become like boxing.

 DÜSSELDORF: Goran Ivanisevic, who plays Boris McEnn Becker, the world No. 3, in the points.

with its four federations," he

From David Hands

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Racing Club de France22

IT IS hard to know who has had

the worse week, Albert Ferrasse

or Claude Debat. Ferrasse, the president of the Fédération

Française de Rugby, had been

eered out of the Auch ground

on Thursday after what he

described as the worst French performance - against Romania

cries of "Ferrasse resign" echoed round the Parc des Princes after

Agen, his club, had lost, de-servedly, a brutal club champ-

ionship final to the "showbiz men" of Racing Club de France. In the same final, Debat, from

the Pyrences, gave quite the most shameful exhibition of

refereeing it has been my mis-

fortune to see. The primary

responsibility rests with the many players who competed

with a reckless disregard for the laws, but Debat, aged 46, com-

pletely ignored the cynical fouls which are regrettably common-

place in French club rugby, if he ruled under law 26 (foul play)

more than twice it escaped me, and his handling of the scrums

was appalling.
There may have been two

scrums throughout the 110 min-utes of the match which did not

collapse, most frequently at the instigation of Racing, but Debat

resolutely refused to take action.

How Gratton, the Agen flanker, stayed on the field after the most blatant punch late in the game is

a mystery; if Debat is one of the leading officials in France, then

one can only express relief at the service British referees do for

compulsion about the final, initially for its sheer awfulness,

and then for the heart-warming gallantry of the Parisian club as they clawed their way to the

Bouclier de Brennus for the first

Their forwards showed they were every bit as durable as the hard men from the south, and

their backs, complete with pink bow ties and three of them

wearing Bermuda shorts quar-tered in the club colours, tried to

JOHN Parrett, the clerk of the

course and manager at Aintree, had a less demanding task on Saturday as secretary of the New

Forest point-to-point where the firm going at Larkhill reduced

he number of runners to only

With six of these contesting

the open, not many were left fo

which were walk-overs.

Sutton Prince.

the other five races, two of

Chris Coyne, who had taken

the field along in the open on Prince Rowan, with Riverside

Drive (Alan Walter) in close attendance, began to weaken

with four fences still left to jump

as Mike Felion took over on

For all that there was a

the game.

time since 1959.

he had seen. On Saturday,

first round of this week's French Open, took Yugoslavia to their first World Team Cup title

yesterday (Reuter reports).
The player, aged 18, ranked 43rd in the world, beat Jim Courier 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 to give Yugoslavia, competing in the event for the first time, a 2-0 winning lead over the United States after the two singles of their best of three final. Goran Prpic gave Yugoslavia a 1-0 lead when he beat world No. 4, Brad Gilbert, 6-4, 6-4.

Gilbert, 6-4, 6-4.
RESULTS: Argentine bt Austria, 2-1
Argentinian names first: A Mancini bt 7
Buchmayer, 6-2, 6-4; M Jaire lost to A
Antontsch. 4-6, 6-7; J Frana and C
Minussi bt Antontsch and Buchmayer, 63, 6-3. Yugonstwis bt Sweden, 2-1
Yugostavi and Sweden, 2-1
Yugostavi and Sweden, 2-1
Gustafsson, 4-6, 2-5; G Prpic bt S
Edberg, 6-1, 6-4. Prpic and Irwinsavic bt
Edberg and Gustafsson, 6-4, 6-2. Yugoslavia bt United States, 2-1 (Yugostav
names first): G Prpic bt B Gilbert, 6-4, 6-4;
G Ivarissavic bt J Courier, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. S
Zivojirovic and Prpic bot to R Seguso and
K Flach, 5-7, 6-7.

P PADIS: Ricorn Borg, who syon.

 PARIS: Bjorn Borg, who won a record 11 grand slam tour-naments between 1974 and 1981, was named the best men's player of the century in a poll published on Saturday by the French sports daily, l'Equipe. An international jury of former players, journalists and referees awarded Borg 388 points. Rod Laver, of Australia was second with 358 points, and John McEnroe was third, with 114

Racing will arrive instead.

the final quarter through

back by a 50-metre penalty from

Abadie. There was a rash of

tra time, Puoyau and Montlaur

exchanged penalties, before Lafond and Saffore set up the first try for the excellent

Cabannes. Agen, forced to

manufacture a response which

did not necessarily involve Sella, made 80 metres thanks to

Lacombe's pace; however the full back's wayward pass behind his own goalline, and paved the

virtually nil despite the continued waywardness of Graf's forehand, which bore the brunt of a ferocious practice session yesterday. Graf could meet Sarah Loosemore, of Britain, in the

second round, provided that is, the Welsh girl overcomes Hana Mandlikova. another former French champion. in the first round. The omens for that are not good. Loosemore has risen from 291 to 84 in the Kraft Tour rankings over the last four months, largely due to reaching the final of the Singapore Open five weeks ago, but has lost her only

match on clay this year. The record of the British players in qualifying could hardly give her much cause for collective optimism either. Clare Wood and Samantha Smith in the women's singles. Nick Brown. Nick Fulwood and Danny Sapsford in the men's, all lost in qualifying. leaving Loosemore. Monique Javer and Jeremy Bates as the sole British representatives in the main draw. There is even some local doubt about Monique Javer, the Californian born and based British No. I, who was not surprisingly advertised in the pro-

gramme as "LISA". But there is a distinctly home flavour to the programme on the opening day of the 88th French championships, which features Henri Leconte, who believes he is playing better than two years ago when he reached the final here, and Yannick Noah, the 1983 champion. Of the two. the ebullient Leconte has the tougher match, against Ronald Agenor.



Strapping Slav: Prpic during match against Edberg

### **RUGBY UNION**

From Owen Jenkins WINDHOEK, NAMIBIA

Waies ... were proceeding to bring Agen to London at the start of next

and a dropped goal. The touring team failed to play to any pattern, and were nampered by bewildering decisions from the referee. Mr Theunissen, who was extremely inconsistent; fortunately for them, his mistakes went their immense dropped goal by Montlaur, only to be pegged He compounded his error-

from them if they can get things right. Some selection questions remain unanswered after this

Conversion: Pouyeu. Per (2), Lafond, Abadie. (4), LEROND, ADBOH.
AGEN; B Lacombe: O Campen, P Sella, P Schettel, E Gleyze; P Montleur, Pleire Berbzier; J-L Tolot, P Berbzier (rep: G Lassube), L Seigne, J Gratton, A Benazzi (rep: P Pujade), B Mazzer, P Benetton, D Erbani.

SYDNEY: Australia have dropped the winger, David Campese - international rugby

(Reuter reports).
The Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, said yesterday that Campese had been considered, but the selectors were not prepared to gamble on his form. Campese's place will be taken by Carozza, one of two new caps in

half a length at the line.

leader, Nearly A Queen.

This was the second of three

occasions that Felton occupied the runner-up spot, being beaten in the 24-mile maiden on Al

Khalida by Tim Mitchell partnering Godersmistake and,

the adjacent on Media Leader by the Robert Alner-ridden Sheer Water. Felton did

With the bookmakers laying

cdds on the distance each horse

would win by in the matches, knowledgeable punters snapped

up the 2-1 about Nearly A

Oueen finishing alone as it is a

good number of years since his

opponent, Royal Tom, has com-

pleted a course. He made a good

Riverside Drive stuck to his race of it until proving the task, however, and came again pundits right by unscating Peter

مكذا من الأصل

Brutal final adds to French shame play what little rugby there was. Over the weekend, negotiations Namibia B ..

> 12 season to play Wasps, winners of the Courage Club Championship: it is to be boped that Racing won by a goal, a try and four penalty goals to three penalties and a dropped goal. The tale of the first 80 minutes is soon told, since it came as near as possible to silencing a capac-ity crowd: 3-3 at half-time, 9-9 at full time, with Agen taking the lead for the first time deep into

> > strewn game by sending Grif-fiths and Smit, the prop forwards, to the sin bin three minutes before the end - a punishment not recognised by the international board under whose jurisdiction this game was being played. The final 15 minutes were fraught with agitation, and patience on both sides was wearing extremely thin.

way for the second try. It fell behind Campan, and Lacombe, retrieving, found his kick charged down by Abadie, who had only to fall on the ball. SCORERS: Agen: Penellies: Montiaur (2), Campan. Dropped goal: Montiaur. Racing Club de France: Tries: Cabarries, Abadie. Companies: Brussellies. Brussellies.

Erbani.
RACING CLUB DE FRANCE: J-B Latond:
G Abadie, F Mesnel, E Blanc, P Guillert: D
Pouyeu, J-P Satfore: L Benezch, J-P
Genet, P Volsin (rep: P Dubreuille), X
Blond (rep: S Jourdan), M Tachdijan, P
Sermene, L Cabannes, C Destendes.

union's most prolific try-scorer

for the first international against France on June 9, after he delayed his return from Italy

### Moderate Wales still win

WALES overcame some stiff goals, two tries and three penalties to a goal, three penalties

That Wales could win and score 35 points in the process without playing too well shows that there is much more to come

opposition from Namibia's B visitors and put them in front Wales then struck vital blows with converted tries either side of the interval. Bateman, the centre, got the first with a 30metre sprint after an up-and-

> on his Welsh debut, scored the next wide out when Ford, the right winger, was held up. Thorburn added both conversions before McCully responded with a penalty for Namibia B. Thorburn then added the extra points to Partitt's second try, which came after a well-co trolled scrum five, and Wales

were now settled into the game, if not into their rhythm. The poor refereeing meant that there was no organised rugby being played; the line-outs were a complete shambles.

Emyr, the left winger, then

ran in from 35 metres, beating

the defence for pace and turnin

inside the full back to score. But Wales then sat back and allowed

the home side, who were spurred on by a small but

wates fell behind to a dropped goal from a free kick by McCully, the stand-off half, but the cool kicking of Thorburn, the full back, steadied the visitors and put them in front with three penalties.

NAMIBIA B: T Steenkamo: B Swartz, M van der Westhuizen, H Snymen, H West; S McCully (captain), D Karsten Moster, E Beukes, G Smit, E van Merwe, A Kotza, A van der Mer Engelbrecht), J Coetzee, A Huy Englandoni, J Coerces, A Huysamer. Bateman, A Emyr, A Clement, C Bridges, M Griffiths, K Philips (captain), J Pugh, R Philips, S Williams, P Arnold, M Morris, M

Referee: P Thounissen (NRU). There are only five international players in the Welsh team to play the Central Region in Windhoek tomorrow. Ron Waldron, the Welsh coach, has

plays his third consecutive game. Jones, the No. 8, plays in the second row as something of an experiment, and also to give TEAM: M Rayer: S Bowling, M Ring, A Bareman, A Emyr; A Williams (captain), S Faaley; I Buckent, K Gregory, P Knight, A Reynolds. G Lievellyn, M Jones, M Morris, O Williams. Replacements: K Phillips, M Griffiths, S Williams, S Partitt, A Clement, C Bridges.

sprung a surprise and selected

Williams, the stand-off, to lead

the side. Bateman, the centre,

### partisan crowd, to attack them. Scotland mix youth and experience

From Alan Lorimer, gisborne, new zealand

SEVEN of the 16 players in the five nations' champ in the Scotland side for the opening tour match against Poverty Bay on May 30. Dun-can Paterson, the Scotland manager, announced the team and said: "We had several considerations in mind when selecting the side. We want to get the tour off to a good start and also we want to give every player a game

as soon as possible back, and the scrum half. Greig The Scots have chosen five of their grand slam forwards and have given their pack extra strength in the front row with the former British Isles prop. Jain Milne, who will be alongside his brother, Kenneth. The only inexperienced forward is 19-year-old lock, Doddie Weir, who will be with Chris Gray in the second row. Although the back row will be without John Jeffrey and Derek

White, it is nevertheless a strong unit. Derek Turnbull has shown just how well he fits into the Scottish type of game and Graham Marshall performed to effect in the Scotland trial. It is with the backs that Scotland have been more experimental. Only Craig Chalmers and Sean Lineen played in the five nations' championship

Oliver, are both very experienced at this level. Lineen will partner Craig Redpath, aged 20, at centre, who will make his debut. Redpath, who is studying for a degree in economics and must take four invigilated exams while on tour, has played most of his rugby for Melrose as a full back, but was selected for the tour as a centre wings, Alex Moore and Stewart

Porter, for this opener at The squad stopped to train yesterday during its long jour-ney by coach from Auckland crowd\_

SCOTLAND: P Dodds (Gais), A Moore (Edinburgh Academicais). C Redpath (Meirose). S Lineau (Boroughmur), S Porter (Meione), C Chalmers (Meirose), G Citive (Hewick), D Sole (Scirburgh Academicais), K Milme (Heriot's), i Milme (Heriot's), i Milme (Heriot's), i Milme (Heriot's), C Gray (Nottingham), G Weigherose), D Turnbull (Hawick), G Mashall (Selficht), F Carlder (Sawart's-Meiville), Haptiecements, G (Hastings (London Scottlan), D Wylle (Slowart's-Meiville), G Armstrong (Jeo-Corest), D White (London Scottlan), A Brawater (Stewart's-Meiville), J Allan (Edinburgh Academicais).

• WELLINGTON: John Schuster, the New Zealand back, is not expected to be fit for Scotland on June 16 after injuring a hamstring during a club match on Saturday.

POINT-TO-POINT Riverside Drive in determined mood

Atkins four out. However, as Felion was enterfor Julie Barrow by two lengths. Tim Jones had a double at the Tredegar Farmers on Tudor Girl and Goodbye Roscoe and eaily took the S and W Wales riding title Lady Lavena won at both meetings on the Llandarnam course last year and has appropriate the first this ing the winner's enclosure and backers were queueing to be paid, the course commentator announced that the huntsman had caught Royal Tom and was taking him back to where Atkins had departed. The two were now repeated the feat this season, winning the ladies on Saturday for Sue Evans. reunited and jumped the last

three fences safely for second

aided by a better jump than Classical Lines, went on to win

 A proposal is being forwarded to the Jockey Club, which is expected to be approved, to At the Dulverton East there was a first success for Blundell's schoolboy, 16-year-old Richard amend the rule which excludes horses running in hunter chases White who rode a confident race in the members on Sellup.
The odds-on Gathabawn did and point-to-points if they have won a race value £6,500 in the not seem to act on the ground in past three seasons. The new the ladies' open and after value is likely to be £7,500. Chatterspark broke down in the lead to the last, Le Bambino,

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Albrighton Wood-tand, Chaddesley Corbett. Bm west of Brumsgrove (2.0 start): South Tetcott, Aghwater, 7m S of Holsworthy (2.0).

DULVERTON EAST (Moursey Hill Gate): Hunt: 1, Sellup (R White); 2, Ken Laker; 3, Sleepline For Pine, 7 nm. Ladien: 1, Le Bambino (Miss. J. Berrout); 2, Classical Lines; 3, Gethabewn, 6 nm. Open: 1, Highland Chatter (J Farthing); 2, Arizona; 3, Brigadier Jecques, 3 nm. Rest. 1, Camelie's Choice (J Didosce); 2, Charlie The Dancer; 3, Bernas, 7 nm. Add; 1, Crictiewnood Curts (S Kintow); 2, Mustard; 3, Glopy Plane 5 nm. Add; Rest. 1, Colombique (Miss. P. Curlling); 2, Scallytown; 3, Cart Lame, 10 nm.

Scalintown; 3, Cart Lane. 10 ran.

NEW POREST (Larkell): Mide: 1,
Goddminstale (T. Michell); 2, Al Khalida, 2
ran. Ladles: Camerata (Miss T Cave)
walked over. Open: 1, Riverside Drive (A
Watter); 2, Sutton Prince; 3, Prince
Rower. 8 ran. Adj. 1, Sheer Water (R
Ahner); 2, Media Leader, oray 2 ran. Reet.
1, Nestry A Queen (M Fetton); 2, Royal
Tom, Oray 2 ran. Hunt: Royal Stanford
(Mrs G Russell-Holmes) walked over.

TERFECCIAE CARBONERS: 1 Industrials

THEDEGAR FARMERS (Lighternam):
THEDEGAR FARMERS (Lighternam):
Numt 1, Tudor Garl (T Jones); 2. Paz Steet
Roster; 2. Whenthewindstows; 3. Modern
Man, 7 ran. Ad; 1. Answer To Prayer (G
Hushes); 2. Line Herbert, 4 ran only 2 fin.
Ladies; 1, Lady Lavené (Miss S Evars); 2.
Kréen Blossom, 3 ran only 2 fin. Opens 1,
Miss Deffodii (J Liewellyn); 2. Lord
Charles; 3. Rostus, 4 ran. alten: 1.
Goodbye Rostoe (T Jones); 2. Howick, 5
ran only 2 fin.

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### ne Great Britain must quickly rekindle a sense of purpose

GOROKA

Papua New Guinea ..... 20 Great Britain ...

GREAT Britain, after a confident start to their match against Papua New Guinea, lost their way and faltered to their first defeat at the hands of the latest nation to join the band of countries playing

rugby league.

The win was only the second registered by the Pa-pua New Guinea national side in the last 10 years. They beat New Zealand, totally un-expectedly, four years ago, a result that contributed materially to the downfall of the losers' coach, Graham Lowe, who went on to enjoy a highly successful career with Wigan.

Excuses, even reasons, are easy to find with hindsight, but without doubt a crucial contributory factor was a dramatic loss of form suffered by he normally rock-steady Garry Schofield. Little went right for him, and his mistakes multiplied the harder he tried to get himself going.

One off-key player should not unbalance the side, but as he was playing at stand-off, the link between forwards and backs was put in jeopardy, and the whole tactical structure of the game threatened.

Schofield was not the only culprit, though. The British coach, Malcolm Reilly, said with penalties from the relicome off, and that there was a lack of team effort. Events surrounding the

game were sufficient in themselves to put off the players. The crowd of 10,500 had been assembling since 7.30 in the morning, and attempts were made during the game to break down the perimeter fencing for others to get in These attempts were quelled by a volley of tear gas from the substantial police presence: the gas drifted onto the field, causing a stoppage in play which undoubtedly affected

the players for a while. An early try for Britain after quick passing to Eastwood on the right wing seemed to point the way to the expected vic-tory, especially after Davies kicked a goal from the touchline to improve it, but the score proved flattering. Papua New Guinea scored through their prop forward, Evei, levelled the score with Numapo's goal — the first of his six — and shrugged off Davies's penalty

to come level again with two dropped goals, They were 14-8 in front by the interval with the best try of the game, from the stand-off half, Haru and a goal by Numano, and a fatal lassitude appeared to have overtaken

Britain. The score edged forward

that players he had expected to able Numapo and a try, inspire the others had not typically out of pothing from lypically out of nothing from Davies. But time was running out for Britain,

They were eventually joited into action with the penalty that took Papua New Guinea's score to 20, and drove down-field to provide Goulding with a try from a loose ball near the line. Davies kicked a good goal, but there was no time left.

Any other result, even with the off-field distractions, would have been unjust, despite Britain scoring three tries to two. Papua New Guinea played with more passion and with a much greater will.

The victory will, of course, provide a tremendous boost to the game here, but it is hoped, too, that Great Britain will gain almost as much in a clearer sense of purpose for the second and final British Coal international, which car-

Coal international, which carries World Cup points,
SCORERS: Papus New Guisses Tries:
Eval Haru, Goets: Numapo (5). Dropped
goats: Haru, Numapo. Greet Britain:
Tries: Esstwood, Daukes, Goutding.
Goafs: Davies (3).
PAPUA NEW GUBNEA: I Wanegs: A
Krewanty, P Bogs (sub: N Koof, B
Numapo. M Moree; S Haru, G Ongogo: B
Ako, M Matmato, T Evel (sub: G Arigae), J
Gspe. A Taumako, M Angra.
GREAT BRITTAIN: A Tait (Widnes); P
Eastwood (Huili), D Powell (Sheffield
Eagles: Sub: S Iretin, Castletord), J Dawles
(Widnes), C Glibson (Leeds); G Scholiedd
(Leeds), B Goatiding (Wigan); R Powell
(Leeds), L Jackson (Huil), P Dixon
(Leeds), D Betts (Wigan), K England,
Cestletord), M Gregory (Warrington).

**GOLF** 

### Age no barrier on Uzielli's path to amateur crown

By PATRICIA DAVIES

ANGELA Uzielli was quite firm about it. She will not be available for the Curtis Cup team this summer and, no, she will not be playing in the British championship at Dunbar. She will be at Glyndebourne that week. She will, however, be playing in the senior British women's championship at Harrogate, in Octo-ber, as will her mother, Peggy

This sudden interest in the Uzielli schedule was engendered by her first victory in the English women's amateur champion-ship at Rye on Saturday. She-beat Linzi Fletcher, the Northumberland champion, from Alpmouth, 2 and 1 in the final, to become, at the age of 50,

the oldest winner of the title. Uzielli, whose win had taken Ozielli, whose win had taken on a certain air of inevitability as the week unfolded, as she putted a selection of former champions and Curtis Cup hopefuls into oblivion, described it all as, "very exciting, I can't really believe it." She added, self-deprecatingly, that everything was to her advantage because unlike the vounger

#### McDaid gives a new look to championship

DUBLIN - Eileen Rose McDaid held off the challenge of Lesley Callan to win the Irish women's championship at The Island on Saturday, and then refused to accept she had auto-matically short-listed herself for a place in Britain and Ireland's Curtis Cup team later this summer (a Special Corres-pondent writes).

After beating Callan, aged 22, of Fort William, 2 and 1 in the championship final, she said: "My thoughts can only be focused on the British champ-ionship.

McDaid, aged 23, played an excellent, level-par round and her tussle with Callan brought a fresh look to a championship, which had been billed as a twoway duel between Mary Mc-Kenna and Claire Hourihane,

time, when there were five Test matches each summer, the foot-

ball season did not extend into July and the Wimbledon tennis

REBULTS: Sensi-finate: L. Callen (Fort William) bit M McKenns (Donabets), 4 and 3: E. R. McDeid (Dougles) bit A Ferguson (Sp); 5 and 4, Finat: McDeid bit Callen, 2 and 1.

players, she did not have to suffer under the pressure of expectation and selectorial

Typically, her main worry before the final was that she would make "a complete non-sense, hit it on the head and be embarrassing." She did not sleep because of such fears, which proved groundless, for, as her mother noted, she was playing better than she had 10 years ago, with a slower, more compact swing.

She and Fletcher halved the first five holes in par, exchanged the 6th and 7th, and Fletcher won the 9th with a birdie three to turn one up.

At the 10th, Uzielli struck the had proved invaluable on Rye's fast greens. It was given to her not long ago by Tony Duncan, the former Walker Cup captain. and, like Uzielli's husband. John, a former winner of the President's Putter: they were both watching intently on Sat-urday when Uzielli rolled in a putt of at least 55ft for a winning eagle three. It was the start of a Fletcher

wobble and her opponent was too experienced, and too good, to let her get away with it, winning the 12th with an immaculate par four after Fletcher missed her drive and the 13th, where the youngster missed from five feet.

Uzielli did not win another hole, but she did not need to. Her putter secured the necessi haives - from 4ft at the 15th. from 15ft at the 16th, and, finally, from 5ft at the 17th — to match the British one she won

RESULT: Final: A Uzieñi (Berkshire) bt L Fistcher (Alamouth), 2 and 1. first really cruel blow with the ancient 'Gem' blade putter that women's European junior team championship at Shannon, Ireland, from July 11 to 15, will be led by the captain, Jenny Stant.

EMGLAND TEAM: R Soine (Seau Desert). H Dobson (Secroft). L Feitricogh (Chorley). A Johns (Boston). A Nec-bonald (Andover). S Morgen (Fiersal). Reserver: K Speak (Citheroe). C Hall (Filton). W Dicks (Colchester). N Buxton (Woodsome Half).

### Psychology irons out problems of Abitbol By a Special Correspondent

TANIA Abitbol, aged 25, from Madrid, confirmed her arrival as another of the emerging professionals from the Continent with a stirring victory in the WPG European Tour Clas-sic at Tytherington, Cheshire,

on Saturday.

A closing round of 68, the lowest of the tournament, left Abitbol with a three-under-par total of 213. She finished two strokes clear of Anna Oxenstierna, from Sweden, with Susan Shapcott, the West Country professional, in third place one stroke further behind.

Despite a fiery temperament, Despite a nery temperament, Abitbol made steady progress in her first two years as a professional. Last year at Rungsted she earned her first title beating Marie-Laure de Lorenzi in a play-off for the Danish Open championship.

Abithol consulted a sports psychologist last winter. "He taught me the value of patience,

and it has made all the dif-ference," she said.

At the outset of the final round, Abitbol was five strokes behind Shapcott, the overnight leader, but, masked in a clock of concentration, the Spaniard set about her task by chipping in at the opening hole for the first of two consecutive birdies. Reaching the turn in 33, Abitbol was only one stroke behind Shapcott and Oxenstierna, who could not answer the further birdies Abitbol made at the 11th and 14th holes. at the 11th and 14th holes.
LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ire unless smaled: 212: Y Abithol (Sb), 76.69, 68.215: A Oxanstierra (Swe), 72.73, 70.216: S Stepcott, 70.70, 78.217: S Grontery (Swe), 71, 75, 71: D Barnard, 73, 72, 72.218: C Soules (Fr), 75, 74, 69: D Dowling, 72, 74.72.218: X Wunsch (Sb), 74, 74, 71: F Dessu (f), 74, 72, 73; K Douglas, 72, 71, 76, 226: P Sim (US), 73, 75, 72: B New, 71, 75, 74; J Furby, 69, 77, 74; M Navarro (Sp), 74, 71, 75; J Connachan, 76, 69, 75: S van Wyk (SA), 72, 71, 77, 222: K Espinesse (Fr), 81, 72, 69; C Nilsmark (Swe), 76, 74, 72. M Burton, 73, 74, 75; L Maritz (SA), 75, 70, 77.

#### **Prize-money deferred** MONTREUX, Switzerland (Reuter) - The International Ski Federation (FIS) shelved a oney. Hodler said the FIS had

proposal to award prize-money for Alpine World Cup races on

Saturday.
The FIS decided at its twoday congress to wait until the International Olympic Cominternational Olympic Committee (IOC) revised its charter in September before wrestling with the problems of awarding money to World Cap skiers, who also compete in winter Olympics.

Marc Hodler, the FIS president wild that are an interim

dent, said that, as an interim measure, the federation sug-gested organizers make awards that could be easily turned into

series, for 10-to-14-year-old boy motorcyclists, begins on BBCl on Tuesday and ends on Friday. Junior Kick Start (Ham each day, with three heats and a Friday final) is sponsored by ...

Golf, which could not exist without commercialisation but

at least keeps its entrepreneurs under control, begins and ends

Norwich Union. These your rials riders are guests of Lord signed a three-year contract with a new sponsor, the Italian sports and leisure goods company, Sergio Tacchini, assuring the financial viability of the World

He said about 1 million Sw Fr (£400,000) would be available for national associations from for national associations from next year's budget — a figure expected to double in 1992. Sierra Nevada, in Spain, has been awarded the 1995 Alpine world championships ahead of five other candidates, and Thunder Bay, Ontario, in Can-ada will host the 1995 Nordic observatorships

The world's toughest race yachting's nine-month, 33,000-mile round-the-world adventure (sponsored by Whitbread), is over, having spawned many tales of immense courage. Gareth Evans looks at some of them on Saturday (Channel 4,

11.45pm). Channel 4 also brings us the Channel 4 also brings us the French Derby from Chantilly (Sunday, 6pm) and it is worth noting that Liverpool's highly rated featherweight, Paul Hodkinson, boxes Marcos Villansa, of Mexico. in Manchester for the vacant WBC world title. This bout can be seen live, fully networked by LWT from 10.30pm on Saurday.

With Wimbledon just around the corner, tennis enthusiasts can get in the mood with Eurosport. It has up to nine hours of the French championships every day from Paris and two hours of highlights at vary-

Eurosport is live each day from 10am until 7pm; tennis has to share with golf today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Immediately the cameras leave Paris on Sunday there will be live coverage of England's World Cup opponents, the Netherlands, who are playing in Yugoslavia, giving Eurosport 11

### BADMINTON The man who wanted to declare peace

### Perry hits back as **England** bow out

From RICHARD EATON NAGOYA, JAPAN

NORA Perry, the former world doubles champion, who coaches the England Uber Cup team, had some sharp remarks about her women players after the 5-0 defeat by Japan that put an end to hopes of a medal in the world team finals here yesterday. Perry, a leading member of the team that won a silver medal

rerry, a teating member of the team that won a silver medal in 1934, said: "There was no real fighting spirit. There was none of the get-up-and-go that you would expect to see. The pride of playing for England has got lost somewhere."

The manner of the defeat, as much as the outcome, was a dreadful disappointment. The Japanese are hard to beat in their own country, and particularly hard in front of a crowd that claps its hands sore, but they are by no means more talented than the English. Excepted from Perry's criti-

Excepted from Perry's criti-cisms were Jo Muggeridge, who led 4-0 in the final game against Japan's No. 3, Hsako Mizui; and Gill Clark, who in partner-ship with Gillian Gowers, was 13-12 in the second game of the

not make it.

Each time the English advanced, the Japanese fought like warriors. The saddest loss was that of Helen Troke, who was that of Helen Troke, who was dropped for the first time in her career for the 3-2 victory over Denmark on Saturday and returned to take an 11-5, 11-5 heating by the Japanese No. 2, Harumi Kohhara.

Perry offered some mitiga-tion, however. "If we are to expect the players to be more professional, then the Badminton Association of En-gland's administration must be more professional too," she said. "Players do not have an incentive to fight if they keep having a picture of financial doom and gloom painted for

This did not, however, affect the attitude of either Steve Baddeley or Steve Butler. They produced typically stout efforts to beat Japan's top two men's singles players, Shinji Matsuura and Hiroki Etoh. Yet, from 0-2 down the Isranges still battled down the Japanese, still battled back to win 3-2.

The surprise of this, or any other world team finals, was the 4-1 defeat of China's women by South Korea. It was the first Uber Cup defeat the Chinese had ever suffered, although they are not ruled out of winning a fourth successive title. They still qualify, but for a harder semi-final, against Indonesia. Japan play South Korea. The four men's semi-finalists are China.

Demmark.

RESIR, TS: Thomas Cup: Group A: Malaysis bt Sweden, 5-0: China bt South Kores, 5-0: South Kores at Sweden, 3-2: China bt Malaysis, 5-0. Group B: Indonesia bt Jepan, 5-0; Denmark bt England, 4-1 (M Frost In S Baddeley, 15-1, 15-6: P-E-Hover-Larsen bt S Butler, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8: JP Nierhoff lost to A Nielsen, 13-15, 13-18; J Palasen and H Swarrer bt N Pointing and D Wright, 17-14, 15-7; M Gandrup and T Lund bt C Hunt and M Brown, 15-6, 15-9; Japan bt England 3-2 (S Baddeley bt S Matsuura, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8; S Butler bt H Eto, 11-15, 15-4, 15-0; A Nielsen lost to S

Matsuura, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8, S Butler bt H Eto. 11-15, 15-4, 15-0; A Nietsen lost to S Matsuno, 3-15, 11-16; Baddeley and Brown lost to F Machida and K Miye, 15-7, 11-15; I Pointing and D Wingir lost to Matsuno and Matsuura, 8-15, 10-15); Indonesia bt Denmark, 4-1.

Uber Cup: Group & Chirar bt Netherlands, 5-0; South Korea bt Sweden, 5-0; South Korea bt Sweden, 5-0; South Korea bt Chira. 4-1; Netherlands bt Sweden, 3-2; Group B: England bt Denmark, 3-16, 11-5; S. J. Munday and C. Johnson lost to L. Olsen and Mogensen, 9-15, 15-10, 13-18; Indonesia bt Japan, 5-0; Japan bt England, 5-0; A Miyamara bt F Smith, 11-5, 11-6; H Mizui bt J Muggeridge, 11-12, 11-1; I K Jinna and T Shinhi bt G Clark and G Gowers, 17-18, 18-15, 15-10; K Sasaga and T Matsuo bt J Munday and C Johnson, 15-4, 15-5); Indonesia bt Denmark 5-0.

### Williams out to lick candyfloss man among his gypsy friends as he set out to prove that his bizarre victory over Williams was no Chanet looked like a man miles It at least gave the Williams camp peace of mind, but the Londoner knows he has to From Bryan Stiles

Pacifist and pugilist: Stretch faces the contrary side of his profession as Contreras does his punchless impression

No rocking Collins's showboat

the WBC international cham-

pion until he vacated it to give Collins his big chance. Frank

Warren, who manages Collins and Stretch, was certain that the BBB of C would make an exception in Collins's case and

let him box for the British title before he is 21.

"How can they stop him?"
Warren said. "He has just won a
world title against a tough, 30year-old Argentinian. Collins
could have been fighting Stretch
for that title. And Stetch is the
British charmion."

Collins's decision to give

himself two years for the world

title challenge seems a good one. For he beat Marinangelli on a split decision and his face was

stippled with bumps and bruises, the results of staying on

the ropes throughout the contest and breaking out in bursts of

books and uppercuts to twice wobble the incoming

According to the form book,

Chanet's challenge last February was simply going to be a warm-up for the Londoner as he prepared for more worthwhile

opponents. The Frenchman did not even turn professional until he was gone 30. He was, at 35, 10 years older than Williams,

British champion."

By SRIKUMAR SEN

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

TONY Collins, who was ranked eighth among British light-middleweights last week, could be in the world's top 10 next month. After his victory over Hugo Marinangelli, of Argentina, which earned Collins the World Boxing Council international title at the Rivermead Centre, Reading on Saturday.

Centre, Reading on Saturday, the WBC is almost certain to elevate the Yateley boxer to the

While a top-10 ranking gives him the right to challenge for the world title, the British Boxing

Board of Control does not

consider him old enough to box for the British title. He is not 21. However, Collins, who turned

20 only 16 days ago, has decided to forget about the world title for

two years and box for the British championship in November.

The title is held by Gary Stretch, of St Helens, who was

No. 10 position.

dezvous with a French candviloss man in a fairground on the east side of Paris tonight.

It will be no jolly bank holiday reunion between old mates. The outcome is likely to be violent and rather messy as Williams, the Peckham heavyweight, tries to regain the European crown Jean Chanet, the Frenchman, took from him in puzzling

circumstances last February.

Rarely can a championship have been disputed in such incongruous circumstances. The venue lacks the style of an Albert Hall, the Frenchman choosing it so that he would be

and was two stones lighter - a cruiserweight who many thought should not have been sharing the same ring. But after one round Williams was hanging on for dear life and was lucky to survive to hear the bell at the end of the twelfth round. He lost heavily on points

away. There was a suggestion that dye had come off the gloves and produced Williams's trau-His manager, Mike Barrett.

from a young man who prefers to "showboat" and leave his

chin exposed unnecessarily. It also helped him to pace himself

over 12 rounds for the first time.

"I like staying on the ropes, like Ali," Collins szid. "I feel comfortable." He spends his spare time watching the boxing techniques of cont fighters on

techniques of great fighters on

of 24 knockouts in 35 contests.

did not possess a big punch, for

Collins was too often caught by the southpaw's left hand. "I proved tonight I've got a chin and I can go 12 rounds," Collins said. "I was tired but I wasn't going to pack it in."

Stretch, boxing for the first time as a middleweight, found himself in a comedy double act

against Eduardo Contreras, another Argentinian. Contreras,

who must be a member of the Argentinian equivalent of Eq-

It was perhaps just as well that Marinangelli, despite his record

unspectacular, revealed control uity, did not throw a punch but

insisted that his man have a drug test and it must have been the only time in history that an athlete prayed that it prove positive. No such luck, no drugs were discovered in his system.
Salmonella poisoning was another suggestion as Williams had eaten some chicken earlier in the day, but in the end the boxer was taken to a neurologist in London, and it was diagnosed that his condition was caused by

prove his credibility tonight. If he stumbles again then it will dash his hopes of a lucrative multi-title contest with Gary Mason (providing the British champion is cleared after an eye

gave the impression of fighting. He seemed a complete pacifist, a

kind and gentle person with no wish to hurt anyone. It is not

surprising that he has 24 draws and one no-contest in his 92

and one no-contest in his 92 bours.

RESULTS: Featherweight (4 mds): Darren Weller (Cardill) br Richard Dimmock (Wolkingham), pits. Middle (10 mds): Gary Stretch (5t Helens) br Eduardo Contreras (Arg), pis. WBC International middleweight chesoplosalip (12 mds): Tony Collins (Yateley) bt Hugo Marinangeti (Arg), pis. Super-selddie (6 mds): Paul McCardin (Southampton) br Keith Hallweil (Wigar), rsc 3rd. Heleny (6 mds): Warren Richards (Etham) ko hilick Cordon (Domaster), 1st.

Cordon (Doncaster), 1st.

The British Boxing Board of

the rule forbidding promoters from doubling as boxers' man-

agers. The rule could have been

construed as restraint of trade.

Sir David Hopkins, the chair-man of the board, said that

stricter controls would have to

be applied to standards of

operation). operation).

Williams will enter the ring tonight with all the advantages — youth, physique, reach and power — that he had for the first encounter, but this time the Frenchman is the champion and he will be comprise in his orthogen. he will be scrapping in his own backyard — he owns a candyfloss stall on the fair-ground—and he is desperate for some highly paid defences of his

### PAIN RELIEF

For all types of sporting injuries, arthritis, back pain and pain in general.

Since it was first documented some 600 years BC, countless millions of people have come to recognize acupuncture as a valued form of drug-free treatment. Yet even with our advanced technology, Western Society

has not been able to improve on its principles. We can, however, claim credit for making acupuncture more convenient.

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Developed by a leading Australian doctor and acupuncturist, in conjunction with South Australia's Technology Park, Acuhealth doesn't use needles. Instead, it uses minute electronic impulses to locate

specific treatment points and stimulate them painlessly without puncturing the skin. It helps provide relief for many conditions including back and neck pain, rheumatic pain, headache, migraine, PMT, sinusitis, stress, sporting injuries and pain in general.

The Acuhealth kit, which comes with a 30 day money back guarantee, comprises the unit and a comprehensive, easy to follow treatment and instruction book.



Ask for FREE demonstration at Acahealth Pty Ltd. 32 Maple Street, London W1.

Acuhealth is also available in Harrods, John Bell and Croyden, Porter Nash, and other leading pharmacists.





July and the Wimbledon tennis championships would start at 2pm precisely each day, you knew where you were in boxing. There was one accepted governing body and there were eight traditional championship weights to be won and lost. A lot of people could tell you who the eight champions were. champions were. Such simplistic and sensible Such simplistic and sensitie days are long gone. Now there are four governing bodies (the WBC, the WBA, the IBF and the WBO), with 17 weights, including "super" this weight and "light" another weight, coming to a ludicrous total of 68 alleged

world championships.

In the United States it is called cynically the "alphabet game" and on Thursday On the Line (BBC2, 8.30) reports that boxing today is merely a money-go-round. To make the money. you have to have a television slot, to have a television slot. you need a championship.

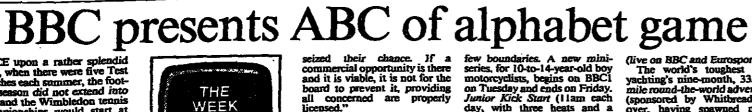
"Is it not simply a circus?" the reporter, Aruna Iyengar, asks boxers and former boxers and the promoters, Barry Hearn and Frank Warren, and gets a takeit-or-leave it answer that if it is cups, honour or glory you seek,



KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport this week

Boxing is a little jumpy at the moment with allegations of "ringers" standing in at medical examinations and much talk of itigation, and the usually affable, always available, secretary to the British Boxing Board of Control, John Morris, refused to contribute to On the Line. He is, he says, "deeply suspicious of the way this unit operates" and adds that he did not like the way that they approached him.

"I might be wrong, but I could not feel in any way confident that I was going to get a fair deal," he told me. But Morris was quite prepared to explain that while he also mourns the one-weight, one-championship days, it has to be accepted that it is boxers who count and their well-being what matters; today boxers are making big money because the entrepreneurs have



Morris does feel that "championships" have been pushed to the limit and there is a risk of insulting public intelligence. He urges for a unifying organisation to find undisputed world champions to supervise other vital areas such as the medical side, ferces and judges.

On the Line is likely to find

itself ranged alongside Morris at least on the issue of commercialisation within

Commercialisation knows

this week of televised sport. The Volvo PGA Championship con-cludes at Wentworth today (Grandstand opens up at 1.35pm) and the Dunhill British Masters from Woburn follows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS TODAY: Grandstand: final round of the Volvo PGA Championship at Wentworth, plus water skiing and gymnastics (BBC1, 1.35-5.05).
TOMORROW: Anyone for tennis . . .? Nine hours of live coverage from the French championships in Paris (Eurosport, 10.0-7.0).

French championships in Paris (Eurosport, 10.0-7.0).

WEDNESDAY: The Benson and Hedges Cup: Middlesex's cricketers travel to cider country for a quarter-final tie with Somerset (BSB, 10.30-7.30).

THURSDAY: "A sport or a circus?" On the Line Investigates boxing's money-go-round (BSC2, 8.30pm).

FRIDAY: Golf from Woburn and classified show jumping from Hickstead (BBC1, 2.20-5.35).

SATURDAY: Grandstand: England's World Cup hopefuls in Tunisia (live on BBC1, 2.20), with the Dunfull Masters golf and the Nations Cup from Hickstead (BBC1 12.30-5.05).

Hickstead (BBC1 (2:30-3.05). SUNDAY: 11 hours of live sport on Eurosport, including the Woburn golf, championship termis from Paris and Yugoslavia against Netherlands (football) from 10.0am. If you do not have a dish, then the golf and show jumping are on Sunday Grandstand on BBC2 together with a bonus — the start of the Indianapolis 500 motor race (BBC2, 1.25-6.35).

ing times each night.

### No action for interference with parental rights

F v Wirral Metropolitan Bos ough Council and Another Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith [Judgment May 18]

No parent could bring any action for damages for interfer-ence with his or her rights as a child's parent; such limited actions as existed at common law were abolished in 1970 and

The Court of Appeal so held, in dismissing an appeal by Mrs Fagainst an order of Mr Justice Hollings, granting an applica-tion by the defendants, Wirral Metropolitan Borough Council and Liverpool City Council, to strike out her statement of claim in an action against Wirral, commenced by writ dated June 3, 1985, which was amended so as to add Liverpool as second defendant on March 25, 1987.

The claims in an amended statement of claim, served on June 8, 1987, were limited to damages for negligence and/or breaches of duty by the defendants' servants or agents.

On the third day of the hearing of that application the judge had given leave to reso as to allege that the defen-dants "unlawfully interfered with the plaintiff's rights and privileges as a parent and hin-dered her in the enjoyment and exercise of those rights and privileges"; but he refused an application, made during the final address on behalf of the plaintiff, to re-amend her reply by adding an allegation that each defendant had deliberately concealed her cause of action

Mr Gerard Wright QC, Mr Robert Atherton and Miss Judith Daley for the plaintiff; Mr Michael Connell QC and Mr Martyn Bennett for Wirral; Mr David Clarke QC and Mr Ross Duggan for Liverpool.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that the appeal raised important issues concerning the rights said to belong to parents to enjoy consortium, in the widest sense, with their children, as recognized by the Euro-pean Convention of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, also the question of the possible recognition by the common law of such rights, the remedies, if any, available under common law and the powers of and duties imposed on local authorities under the statutory code (see A v Liverpool Cuy Council ([1982] AC 363)) in relation to the children and

The history ing the children in the care and Each of the plaintiff's two control of Wirral, with a direc-

children was born with phenyl-ketonuria, a metabolic disease calling for skilled dietary management, which responsible officials in the social services department of Wirral thought the parents could not properly

They persuaded the mother to put her children, as a short-term measure, into voluntary care. There being no suitable shortterm foster-parents in Wirral's area, the two children were placed, through Liverpool's agency, with Mr and Mrs D, who were on Liverpool's list of long-term fostering and adop-tive parents and who from the outset assumed the placement to be a permanent one.

On May 24, 1978, the mother being in hospital suffering from depression, Wirral passed a resolution under section 2(1) of the Children Act 1948, as substituted by section 57 of the Children Act 1975, assuming the rights of parental control over the children, on the ground that their parents had so cor tently failed to discharge their obligations as to be unfit to have

Either the mother consented to that order, or after being served with the appropriate notices neither parent then took any step to challenge it. On June 1978 her access to the children was terminated and was not restored until August 8.

Mr and Mrs D, through Liverpool and Wirral, were trying to cut down and even-tually eliminate the plaintiff's access to the children, while she was making efforts to defend or

On February 8, 1979 Wirral resolved that the children would remain in care for the foreseeable future, that rehabilitation to the parents was not in the children's best interests, but that contact with them was to be maintained. On February 19 the parents were so informed and monthly access was continued.

In June 1979 the mother was again admitted to hospital. In July her solicitors informed Wirral she would apply for revocation of the parental rights resolution. The reply was that Wirral, remaining convinced that it was in the children's best interests to remain in care, would oppose any application to rescind that resolution.

In February and March 1981 attempts to reach a formal position on access broke down. The plaintiff issued an originating summons in ward-ship on March 12, 1982. On May 20, 1983 Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss made an order placJudgment of Mr Justice

On the defendants' application to strike out the mother's claim for damages against them, Mr Justice Hollings had expressed himself as satisfied that, since the duty of a local au-thority was laid down by statute and was exclusively owed to the children, neither defendant owed any duty of care to the plaintiff.

He also accepted Mr Clarke's submission, based on McLoughlin v O'Brian ([1983] 1 AC 410), that damages were not recoverable in respect of grief or sorrow, as distinct from nervous

Finally, he had refused, on the ground that it was too late, Mr Wright's application to amend the reply, a last-minute tactical manoeuvre to promote the neu-tral terms of the reply into a means of avoiding the effect of the Limitation Act 1978, and had held that the plaintiff's claims were statute-barred, her cause of action having been complete by, at the latest, June 18, 1978, when access was first terminated and damage first

Mr Wright had conceded that if he failed in his appeal against the judge's refusal of his application to re-amend his reply, his case based on negligence and/or breach of statutory duty was

Limitation was, however, still a live issue on the plaintiff's claim for damages for the alleged tort of 'interfering with parental rights", if that was a continuing tort such that each day that Wirral continued to exercise parental rights under section 2 of the 1948 Act gave her a new cause of action. As for the last-minute request

for leave to re-amend the reply. the judge had clearly been entitled to reject it. The case was exceptional in being solely concerned, not with the welfare of the children or their physical movement, but with damages. The plaintiff's case on negligence and breach of duty must accordingly fail.

The substantial question remained, whether at law there existed a right of action for damages for interference with a parent's right to his or her

disarmingly simple. He invited the court to abandon the out-ofdate "proprietorial" approach of the common law, under which a parent could only sue for loss of the services of a child, and to

mutual rights to enjoy each other's company as one of the "fundamental elements of fam-ily life": see the judgment of the European Court of Human Rights in O and Others v United

Kingdom (The Times June 21, 1988; [1988] 2 FLR 445). Next, counsel had relied on Ashby v White ((1703) 2 Ld Raym 938), Lumley v Gye ((1853) 2 E & B 216), Winsmoore v Greenbank ((1745) Willes 578) and Associated British Ports v Transport and General Workers Union ([1989] 1 WLR 939) as authorities for the proposition that unjustifiable interference with

any legal right was necessarily Existence of right

Anachronistic as it might seem, the common law had recognized parental rights only in a father. To identify or define any rights in a mother, one had to look to successive Acts of Parliament from 1886 onwards. The whole statutory concept rights had, from the outset, been based on the need to safeguard the welfare of the children themselves.

No interference with the parental right "to take care of the child's welfare" would sound in damages. The remedy for infringing such a right would be outside the scope of the present appeal, since there had never been any suggestion that the course in fact adopted by Wirral had in any way not been in the children's best interests.

In Gillick v West Norfolk and Wishech Area Health Authority v Department of Health and Social Security ([1986] AC 112. 170D) Lord Fraser of Tullybelton had said: "It was ... accepted both by Mrs Gillick and by the DHSS, and in any event I hold, that parental rights to control a child do not exist for the benefit of the parent [but] of the child . . . ".

In In re K. D. (a Minor) (Ward: Termination of Access) ([1988] AC 806, 827) Lord Oliver of Aylmerton had said "it is perfectly clear that any 'right' vested in [a father or mother] must yield to the dictates of the

His Lordship had therefore come to the conclusion that neither under the old common law, apart from the action per quod servitium amisit. nor under modern authority was there such a parental right as was necessary to found a cause of action, upon which the law

removed from the care of Mr and Mrs D.

recognize and apply twentieth-century principles by holding that it a parent and child had could not have afforded a cause of action to the plaintiff because I For the first six weeks or so. Wirral's rights stemmed from the parents' consent to its taking the children into voluntary care resolution under section 2 of the 1948 Act, the defendants' right to interfere had become statutory, so that the parents' right to challenge it lay within the statutory code - of which they

had not taken advantage. Any failure by either authority to comply with its duties was subject to judicial review procedure which negatived the existence of an independent cognate tort.

Once the child fell within the statutory code, under the au-thority of A v Liverpool City Council, the parents' remedies had to be found within the provisions of that code, or, in appropriate cases, by invoking the jurisdiction of the High Court as parens patriae. In the result, Mr Justice

Hollings had been entitled to strike out the plaintiff's statement of claim and her appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE RALPH

GIBSON, concurring, said that if there had been any basis in the facts for inferring deliberate concealment, or the deliberate commission by Wirral or Liverpool of a breach of duty to the plaintiff, it should have been apparent to her advisers when her claim was first pleaded.

Even on a striking-out application, no principle of law required a judge to permit an amendment which was sought on the eventual realization that a new allegation of fact was necessary if the claim was to be sustained.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH, concurring, pointed out that the only actions for damages allowed to a parent by the common law were for loss of a child's services, whether by injury or by rape, seduction, enticement or harbouring.

Those causes of action were seen by reports of the Law Reform Committee, the Law Commission, and by the Pear-son Report (Cmnd 7054, 1978) as unwelcome remains from outmoded social ideas, and had been abolished by section 5 of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1970 and section 2 of the Administration of Justice Act 1982.

Solicitors: Mace & Jones, Liverpool; Hill Dickinson Davis Campbell, Liverpool; Mr W. L Murray, Liverpool.

# Gates held closed by twine constitute an object of the constitute and obje

Scott

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Potts [Judgment May 15] Gates tied by twine to hedges

and held closed by a loop of twine barring the entire breadth of a bridleway but which could be opened easily nevertheless constituted an obstruction of the ighway and therefore gave rise to an offence contrary to section 137 of the Highways Act 1980. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated brought by the pros-ecutor, Durham County Council against the decision of Bishop Auckland Justices who. on February 20, 1989 had dismissed an information against the defendant. Leslie

Act. The case was remitted to the justices with a direction to Section 137 of the 1980 Act provides: "(1) If a person, without lawful authority or excuse in any way wilfully obstructs the free passage along highway he is guilty of an

Scott, alleging an offence con-trary to section 137 of the 1980

Mr Charles Cross for the prosecutor: Mr Robin Horner for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE POTTS said that the justices, having heard the information, found the following facts: at Crook Lonnen there was a bridlepath. At a point there had been the pustice persons were still able to pass and re-pass along the bridlepath: access only being momentarily deferred while unlooping the twine on the sates. At a point there had been erected three metal farm gates

The justices went on to find that the gates were a temporary

across the entire breadth of the bridlepath. The gates were field by twine to hedges at each side of the path and attached in the centre by a looped piece of

The defendant lived opposite the entrance to the bridlepath. He confirmed that he did not own the bridlepath, that the gates were his and that he had put them across the bridlepath

years previously. Permission to erect the gates had been given by Stanbope Council, However, Wolsingham Parish Council had withdrawn that permission approximately 10 years later.

The gates were not difficult to negotiate even when tied in the centre, but inconvenient.

On November 18, 1988 the defendant was served with a notice under section 143 of the 1980 Act requiring him remove the gates. After the having been complied with, the

The justices were of the opinion that although the blocking of any highway was prima facie evidence of an obstruction, the gates that had been erected created a potential, as opposed to an actual, obstruction since they could be negotiated without difficulty and despite their presence persons were still able

method of their construction and the comparative ease with which access to the bridlepath could be gained, notwith standing the fact that they had been accessed some 15 years been erected some 15 years

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The justices dismissed the information and posed the following question for the opinion of the High Court: Whether the justices, properly directing themselves to the evidence as to the obstruction of the highway, and in the absence of evidence of lawful authority or excuse, were entitled to dismiss the case. in his Lordship's view it was

clear that the evidence that members of the public were able to pass and re-pass, access only being momentarily deferred. caused the justices to misdirect themselves as to the nature of the obstruction. it was necessary for the

justices to ask themselves whether the whole of the bridlepath was obstructed and the answer to that was "yes". It was then necessary to ask how long the obstructon had lasted and the answer to that was 15

In those circumstances his Lordship was firmly of the view that it could not be said that the obstruction was either potential or temporary but was actual and

Lord Justice Watkins agreed. Solicitors: Mr R. J. Humphries, Durham: Hewitt Brown-Humes & Hare, Bishop

### Consent not a matter in issue

Regina v Young Before Lord Justice Neill, Mr Justice Jowitt and Mr Justice Morland

[Judgment May 22] Consent was not a matter in issue in a case of buggery of a woman. Accordingly, where a defendant pleaded not guilty to a charge of rape but guilty to a charge of buggery of a woman, a trial judge, by allowing the amendment of the indictment by the addition of a third count charging buggers without the consent of the woman, had allowed the inclusion of an immaterial averment, namely

the absence of consent. The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal against sentence by Vincent John Young who was convicted on February 6. 1990 in Ipswich Crown Court (Judge Turner and a jury) of buggery of a woman without her consent, and sentenced to four years imprisonment. He was acquitted on the

Miranda Moore, who did not

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that the purpose of the procedure followed at the trial was in order that the judge should have the benefit of the jury's decision as to whether or not the woman had consented to what had taken place, but that was not an issue that was properly left to the jury to determine.

That course was not justified in law, and the decision of the jury on that third count should be disregarded linder such be disregarded. Under such circumstances it was for the judge to decide the question of consent. if that was an issue.
It might well be, as could have

count of rape. The Court of happened in this case, that Appeal reduced the sentence to having heard all the facts as the law months imprisonment on conviction of buggery of a the judge could have concluded at the end of the case that he had to be the facts as the property of the property of the case that he had the case that he had to be the facts as the by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant: Miss Miranda Moore, who did to the case that he had heard enough to enable him to decide the issue for himself.

However that was not the

appear below, for the express any view of his own as to whether or not the victim had consented, and it was not appropriate for their Lordships to try to decide the matter. Accordingly, their Lordships

would proceed on the basis that the issue of consent or no consent was not determined in any proper manner at the trial. and would consider what was the appropriate sentence on the basis most favourable to the A sentence of 18 months

imprisonment would be substituted on his conviction of buggery, with no reference to consent. Solicitors: CPS, Suffolk.

Luxembourg

### Disqualification is a punishment

Regina v Young

Where a defendant pleaded guilty to an offence of managing a company as an undischarged bankrupt in circumstances in vhich the sentencing judge thought that punishment was inexpendient, it was inappropriate for an order of dis-qualification for two years nder section 2 of the Company Directors Disqualification Act 1986, which was unquestionably a punishment, to be linked with an order of conditional

discharge.
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Farquharson, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice Brooke) so stated on May 17 when allowing an appeal by Steven Kenneth Young against a sentence imposed by Judge Smithies on November 8, 1989 at Bristol Crown Court following the defendant's plea of guilty on September 18, 1989 to of disqualification should not

undischarged bankrunt He was conditionally dis-

charged for three years, disquali-fied from being a director of companies and being otherwise concerned with a company affairs for two years and ordered to pay £400 towards the costs of the prosecution. The Court of Appeal quashed the order of disqualification.

MR JUSTICE BROOKE said that the judge had said that he considered that he could treat the case as wholly exceptional. He had found no evidence of any attempt to defraud or of

If undischarged bankrupts did ment of a company they must expect to be disqualified. However, on the exceptional facts of this case where the judge had said that he thought that punish-ment was inexpedient the order

### Costs after objection to licence renewal

stable of Devon and Cornwall When police authorities unsuccessfully objected to the re-newal of the grant of a licence to a public house landlord costs should not be awarded against them under section 193(b) of the Licensing Justices Act 1964, as inserted by section 15 of the Licensing Act 1988, if the objections had been made fairly and in line with the police duty

to prevent abuses of the drink-Mr Justice Roch so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on May 11 in allowing an application by the Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall for judicial review of a decision of Totnes Justices to award costs to Christopher Evans following a contested hearing for the renewal of his licence.

Regina v Totnes Licensing after a series of alleged incidents Justices, Ex parte Chief Con- involving after-hours and under-age drinking two of which had led to convictions under the

> the making of objections by the police was fully justified but had awarded costs on the basis that the police objections had failed and costs followed the event. However, the link between drinking and crime was well established and a matter of eneral concern and emphasized he need for the police to take action where they had evidence that the licensing laws were being abused.

Justices had to take that into account when deciding whether or not to award costs against the police. If the objections were made fairly and in line with the police function to prevent abuses of the drinking laws the police should not be ordered to HIS LORDSHIP said that the police had opposed the renewal

### EC trade and protection of birds

**European Law Report** 

The justices had found that Gourmetterie van den Burg

Before C. N. Kakouris, President of the Sixth Chamber and Judges F. A. Schockweiler, G. F. Mancini, T. F. O'Higgins and M. Diez de Velasco Advocate General W. van

Gerven (Opinion March 20) [Judgment May 23] A member state did not have the

power to impose stricter rules for the protection of a given species of bird which was nei-ther a migratory nor a threat-ened species, than those provided for by the legislation of the member state within whose territory the bird was found. provided that that legislation vision of the directive on the

conservation of wild birds. sible for ensuring observance of the Vogelwet (law on birds) in The Netherlands seized a dead red grouse (lagopus lagopus scoticus et hibernicus) on the

van den Bure. Subsequently. Gourmetterie was convicted of infringing the provisions of the Vogelwet, whose purpose was to protect birds which lived in the

wild in Europe.
On appeal against that conviction the Gourmetteric argued that the confiscated grouse had been killed in the United Kingdom lawfully in accordance with the provisions of

cided to stay the proceedings and to refer a question to the Court of Justice of the European Communities on whether the prohibition against trading in protected birds laid down by article 7 of the l'ogelwet was a measure justified on the ground

of the EEC Treaty. In its judgment the European Court of Justice ruled: Article 36 of the EEC Treaty provided that the principle of the free movement of goods did not prevent prohibition or restrictions on imports which were justified, inter alia, on the

of the protection of health and life of animals under article 36

ground of protection of the health and life of animals. It was common ground that the national measure in ques-tion constituted a prohibiton on importation and that red grouse was a species which did not exist in The Netherlands.

With regard to article 36 of the EEC Treaty, it was clear from the established case law of the Court that, where a directive laid down complete harmonization of national provisions, a member state could not rely upon article 36.

With regard to the extent of the harmonization provided for by Directive No 79/409, it was appropriate to observe that, although it was true that the bird concerned might be hunted in the member state where it lived in accordance with article 6 of Council Directive No in accordance with article 6 of 79/409/EEC of April 2, 1979 on that directive, it was also the the directive. Consequently, the directive

had exhaustively regulated the powers of the member states in

the matter of the conservation

of wild birds and it was therefore the powers conferred upon member states by article 14. The directive conferred special protection on migratory birds and, with regard to the most threatened species of birds, it provided that certain

were to be subject to special protective measures. It followed from those general objectives that, under article 14 of the directive, member states were authorized to provide stricter measures to guarantee even more effective protection of the species which fell within

those categories. With regard to the other species of birds referred to in Directive No 79/409, member states were required to implement the provisions necessary in order to comply with the directive, but were not authorized to adopt stricter protective measures than those provided for by the directive, except in respect of species

living on their territory. The red grouse was neither a migratory species nor a particularly threatened species listed in annexe 1 of the directive. It was appropriate to add that Council Regulation (EEC) No

Openbaar Ministerie
Gourmetterie van den Burg
Case C-169/89

the conservation of wild birds
(OJ 1979 No L103. p1).

The Hoge Raad (Supreme there which were court of The Netherlands) described by the conservation of wild birds case that article 14 authorized member states to adopt protective measures which were stricter than those laid down in No L384, p1) did not refer to the red grouse as a threatened

species within the meaning of

that Convention. that article 14 of the directive did not enable member states to necessary to define the extent of adopt stricter protective measures, such as a prohibition against importation and trade, in respect of a given species protected, than those provided for by the legislation of the territory the bird concerned tion was compatible with the provisions of Directive No

> On those grounds the Euro-pean Court (Sixth Chamber) ruled:

Article 36 of the EEC Treaty read together with Council Directive No 79/409/EEC of April 2 1979 on the conservation of wild birds was to be interpreted as meaning that a prohibition on importation and trade was not justified in respect of a species of bird which, on the one hand, was not found within the territory of the member state which sought to rely on that article but which lived in another member state in which hunting that bird was permissible under the provisions of that directive and the legislation of the latter member state and which, on the other hand, was neither a migratory bird nor a 3626/82 on the implementation threatened species within the in the Community of the meaning of the directive.

#### Inferential evidence is sufficient to convict the front window of his home at Hunt v Director of Public

Before Lord Justice Watkins

[Judgment May 8]

For a defendant to be convicted of the offence of obscenely exposing his person contrary to ection 4 of the Vagrancy Act 1824 it was not necessary for there to be direct evidence that his penis was seen by a witness. There merely had to be evidence from which it could be inferred

that at the material time his

penis was exposed.

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Douglas William Feitham Justices for an offence of wilfully, openly, lewdly and obscenely exposing his person with intent to insult a female.

Mr Jonathan T. L. Davies for the defendant; Mr Mohammed Khamisa for the prosecution.

MR JUSTICE POTTS said that the crucial finding of fact against the defendant was that he had pulled back the curtain of

His right hand was moving backwards and forwards in the area of his penis and the justices had found that he was

masturbating. police constable who gave evi-dence against the defendant had not been able to see his penis was immaterial.

a time when he was naked save for his trousers which were half way between his knees and his

justices could properly have concluded that the defendant's The fact that the woman

The question for the justices had been whether or not on the properly infer that at the ma-terial time the defendant's penis

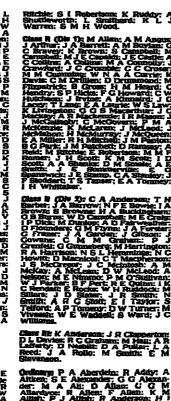
Whether or not the defendant had exposed his penis in the circumstances described was a question of fact and degree. Given the defendant's nakedness, in those circumstances, his Lordship was satisfied that the

penis had been exposed. Lord Justice Watkins deliv-Solicitors: Owen White, Fel-

### tham: CPS, Surbiton. Degrees awarded by the Open University

WALES **REGION 10** 









حكذا من الأصل







Island's financial regime strengthened after bad publicity

### How the SIB affair helped Isle of Man

DOUGLAS, ISLE OF MAN

THE collapse of the Savings and Investment Bank in 1982 has been a hard lesson for the Manx government and one which will not be forgotten by the island's 68,000 people. But the affair not ony gave the Manx government the impetus to tighten its legislation, it gave it an

eight-year period to implement it. In the early 1970s, the Isle of Man, desperately in need of economic development, recognized the potential growth in financial services. In those days, if you had money you were welcome on the island. The lack of controls attracted some unsavoury characters who damaged the image of this peaceful and basically rural

By 1982, the island was still a financial backwater and even today it is still no more than a developing off-shore financial centre.

A cloud has hung over the island

and many islanders have been appalled by the high costs of liquidators and legal proceedings. The Manx government is to make an ex gratia payment to some of the depositors, subject to the approval

of Tynwald, the Manx Parliament. It was the plight of the depositors caught when the bank collapsed which galvanized the Manx authorities into action.

Like the majority of off-shore financial centres, the Isle of Man was not well regulated in 1982. The SIB affair changed the situation dramatically so that the Manx Financial Supervision Commission and the Insurance Authority are now recognized as one of the most stringent in the world.

Although not technically part of the United Kingdom, the Isle of Man was the first to receive designated territory status under the British Financial Services Act.

In 1988, the Isle of Man passed its own Financial Supervision Act, a

claimed, used to arrive on the island in large quantities. Gone are the banks that could not comply with the strict new regime. In addition, a programme of legislation to combat undesirables has progressed steadily through the Tynwald.

The Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1987 and the Company Securi-ties (insider dealing) 1987 have closed several potential loopholes and the Criminal Justice Act 1990 introduced mutual assistance with the British Serious Fraud Office and new serious fraud investigatory powers. Legislation to prevent slick operators opening bogus charities and awarding meaningless degrees has also passed through the

Everything is aimed at turning the island's financial sector into one of the most reputable. Several areas have still to be tackled. Uncontrolled company formations are difficult for anyone to use the offshore status to the detriment of the

The Manx government appears determined to continue to clean up and banish some operations within its thriving financial sector, with or without the industry's consent. It has realized that its financial sector. which accounts for about 25 per cent of gross national product, is small enough to be regulated yet flourish as a low-tax area.

Short-term growth markets, such as the payment of interest gross to husband or wife opening accounts on the island, will not form the foundation for any long-term sound growth. Those which are already stablished on the island or are still welcome include all the clearing banks, many insurance companies and unit trusts. For instance, Nat-West International Trust Corporation is building a £3 million

Firms cut entertainment bil

national has opened new offices employing more than 100 people, and the island has issued permits for up to six building societies to establish themselves here. Unlike Jersey, there is no restriction of the numbers that can be employed by companies operating in the finance, or any other, sector. Several large organizations, such as British Gas, British Telecom, and Dixons, have their own insurance companies managed on the island.

The finance sector has two markets — the European Community and the rest of the world. The latter provides most business at present But there is every likelihood that the island will become even more attractive to many EC residents after the single market with many European governments preferring the movement of capital there rather than to more distant, unregulated and less politically stable centres.

### Stock Exchange takes bull by the horns with Taurus

John Watson

right, project director for the paperless share trading system,

looks at what it will mean to

private investors n 1986 the Stock Exchange revolutionized trading of A shares through Big Bang. But with hindsight, initial

improvements to the efficiency of trading have been criticized for appearing to favour institutions at the expense of private investors. And while privatization issues have encouraged many people for many their involvement in the stock market stops there. They have not even begun to

Taurus, the next revolution in share ownership, will go a long way to changing this. It will introduce a faster, simpler, more secure and efficient method of recording and transferring share ownership. The aim is to reduce costs and risk for all in the market, not least private investors.

On the surface, the new system will appear much the same to private investors, but it will be simpler to operate and easier to understand. Many of the disadvantages of information from companies. brokers and banks well before Taurus is introduced towards the end of next year.

Taurus will simply replace the paper in today's share settlement process, specifically share certificates and transfer forms, with computerized records. In today's world, the certificate is prima facie evidence of a share holding. But it is the entry on the company's register which denotes proof of ownership and a share sale is only completed once the certificate has been checked against the register. Most companies aiready maintain their

any investors have experienced the dou-ble disappointment of mislaying their certificate only to discover that it then costs time and money to obtain a duplicate. Others have waited anxiously for the change's Taurus Actionline on certificate that never arrives, jeopardizing their ability to self. Frustrations like these Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, is

register on computer.



present system. In the paperless world, investors will hold their stock in the equivalent of bank accounts with an appointed bank or broker or directly with a company. A building society statement will be sent regularly to investors informing them of their shareholdings. When an instock he will simply quote the reference number on the statement to his bank or broker and the transaction will be

executed electronically. I believe investors will adapt quickly to the convenience and speed of the new system in the same way that they now enjoy greater access to and control over their computerized bank accounts. Safeguards at each stage of the system will highlight any disactions so that investors' stock will be fully secure. If I am correct in believing that the principal concern for most investors is that they have the present system will be evidence of their shareholding removed, and all investors as soon as possible after will have received detailed purchase, then Taurus can only be good news.

🥆 here is a further implication for share-holdings left with a bank for safekeeping or as collateral against a loan. Banks often transfer such shares into their own nominee and individuals lose out on bonuses and company perks. Taurus will enable banks to take control of the administration of the shareholdings, without the owner losing any of his rights or privileges.

The needs of the private investor have been paramount throughout the planning process. Well before the system changes, all shareholders will be advised on how it will affect them. Taurus will lay the grounds for "wider" and "deeper" share ownership.

Readers who have inquiries about Taurus should contact the International Stock Ex-071-588 2355 ext 23000. The author, a partner expose the failings of the on secondment to the ISE.

JOHN/\$TONE

A WORLD OF INVESTMENT

A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

MERRAY JOHNSTRONE LANGTED

### A tradition of British enterprise lives on at new Expo site in Spain

THE success story of Mr Cuevas was no ordinary mon-Charles Pickman, a 19th century Liverpudlian entrepreneur, rather than the quincentenary of Columbus's 1492. Later, he and members discovery of America, may have been what persuaded Mrs Thatcher to endorse a major British presence at toric surroundings, Mr Expo '92, to take place in Pickman converted the cha-

**SSUe** 

in this case to

or conclude the new conclude that he had been concluded that he had been to conclude the conclude that he had been to conclude the conclude that he had been to conclude the conclusion of the c

That a government comlion to put into a high-tech, high-profile British pavilion came as a surprise to many in

Inspection of the impressive 538-acre Expo '92 site on La Cartuia - a tear-shaped area of silt between two arms of the River Guadalquivir - helps trial company. explain why the venture has the Prime Minister's backing. British enterprise and tech-

interest for UK investors. Britain last year moved to top of the league for foreign investment in Spain, with a net £3.8 billion, accounting for about 34 per cent of total

inward investment. Before the first roads were laid out at Expo '92, the deavour. Britain's messages to service buildings erected and the 40 million visitors extree planting begun, the site pected will be orginality and housed only the dusty kilns and ragged sheds of Mr Pickman's nearty 150-year old pottery, scattered among the remnants of a 14th-century Carthusian monastery.

astery. It was where Columbus planned the voyage that took him to the New World in of his family were buried

there, albeit temporarily. Uninhibited by these hispels and cloisters into a plant for manufacturing Englishmitted to reducing public style, quality chinaware, spending could find £25 mil- bringing in 56 English craftsbringing in 56 English craftsmen to introduce the latest technology to local workers.

The pottery was soon Seville's biggest employer and the King of Spain ennobled its owner as the Marques de Pickman. Even today, Pickman is an important indus-

The restored pottery-cummonastery will form an historical core amid the myrnology flourished on this spot iad national, regional and in the last century, and today corporate pavilions, and Spain is again a focus of underline the Expo theme of

discovery. So far four private sector sponsors have contributed £2.6 million for the British pavilion.

The six-month Expo is not a trade fair, but a showcase of national and international en-

partnership Quality should be ensured by the choice of the architect Nicolas Grimshaw to design the pavilion, Conran Design Group for the interior, and And Santa Maria de las Ove Arup as consulting en-

gineers. Conran Design should have its master plan for the interior ready next month, opening the way to more pavilion sponsorship.

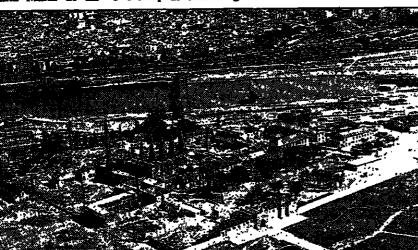
The Government decided in late 1988, following Mrs Thatcher's visit to Spain, to ensure that the British pavilion was among the leaders. came late, Britain now appears to be more than making up for lost time.

Trafalgar House, which won the £14.5 million contract to oversee construction, is set to start work on the foundations any day. The roof should be on by March.

With the British pavilion promising to be among the first to be built, there is concern about the slowness of other participating nations, who are responsible for their own pavilions. Last week, several countries, including France, were called to a special meeting designed to spur them to action.

Señor Angel Ojeda, economics and finance minister in the Andalusian regional government, underlined that, unlike the exposition Seville hosted in 1929, Expo would not cost the taxpayer a peseta.

With more participants than any previous event of its kind, revenue from sponsorship and tickets sales, plus asset sales at the end, are expected to cover the £800 million-plus expenditure and



The Expo '92 site in Seville, where work on the British pavilion is about to start

### Hospitality the corporate way: Scott and Eliott at the Chelsea Flower Show Trump's high hopes in LA hit by site dispute

From Philip Robinson in los angeles

AMBITIOUS plans by Mr last big redevelopment spaces oper, and Mr Donald Trump, the American property magnate, to build the world's tallest building in Los Angeles look like being tied up in the US courts for years.

Local school authorities, who want to buy 17 of the 23.5 Big company spending may acres owned by the two, have be down as much as a fifth. although this should be parbeen given an unprecedented \$50 million by California tially offset by many busi-State officials to buy the land nesses not yet in the big league being drawn into offering and are preparing for a lengthy corporate hospitality. This assessment comes from Lang-

The whole site, one of the

George Walker, the UK devel- in LA, housing the defunct Ambassador Hotel, was bought for \$75 million last summer by the consortium Wilshire Centre Partners. Mr Trump bought a 20 per cent stake and renamed it Trump Wilshire Associates, leaving Mr Walker, with New York and Irish partners, the rest.

Mr Trump, whose plans include a 125-storey hotel, says he will never sell the site to the district. Education officials say they need it for a

# **NOW THERE'S MORE THAN ONE INVESTMENT ROUTE**



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£1,455, still some way from the top. By contrast the average return from Murray Investment Trusts would have reached \$2,483; an altogether higher peak

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### **TEMPUS**

### Raider Anglo's uncertain future

THE damage done to RIT to have a long and sound capital Partners by the record in its very different BAT/Hoylake affair is bound specialist business of providalso to make an impact on the ing a leasing service for sales results of J Rothschild Hold- of small ticket office equipings, Lord Rothschild's other ment, such as copiers. main company, when they are

The most acute dilemma. however, must surely be over the future of the much smaller Anglo Leasing, which in any case hardly fitted in with Sir transformed from the sensible transformed from the sensible. Anglo Group, which was transformed from the sensible Anglo Leasing business to be the vehicle by which Sir James Goldsmith and Lord Rothschild would take over the world and break it up.

Anglo Leasing shares were rising gently with the market at about 220p before the announcement of the company's new role propelled them into the stratosphere. They reached a peak of 436p just Hoylake's bid for BAT, which was to have transformed Anglo into the main holding
terest of shareholders. glo into the main holding company for a giant international tobacco company.

They now stand at 198p, having plumbed a low of 178p after the BAT bid was eventually abandoned a month ago. Given the rise in the allshare index over this giddy period, Anglo's shares would have stood markedly higher if

it had stayed as it was. fashion after the Atlantic af-fair, but Anglo is well known Sunainedale holding 29.9 per

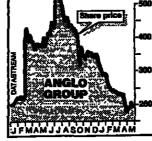
Lord Rothschild will not be

reported in a couple of weeks. content that the result of his efforts has simply been to reduce the stock market value of So will Anglo abandon raid-

ing or leasing? Anglo should not suffer hugely from Hoy-lake, in which its financial stake was modest. It is, however, sitting on 35 per cent of Sunningdale, which is showing a loss of 10 per cent, before finance costs, on 29.9 per cent of Ranks Hovis McDougall. Anglo Leasing, meanwhile, is still expected to report profits up from £8,3 million to nearer £10 million. But, as Sir James has noted, corporate ambition

### RHM

ANGLO'S potential target, Ranks Hovis McDougall, is looking vulnerable. Its shares, at 357p, down 4p on Friday, are at a 12-month low, having come down from 489p last July. The group has served a profits warning about likely Leasing may not be in full-year results on the back of



cent, could find that its mas-ter, Sir James Goldsmith, has time on his hands now that Hoylake is being wound up after its aborted bid for BAT, and, therefore, might be looking RHM's way.

Analysts say that RHM is looking sick on fundamentals, with UK food manufacturing operations under cost pressures. Furthermore, because it was the overseas interests that did so well in the six months to March 3, they question the ultimate wisdom of the recent sale of Cerebos Pacific.

RHM's interim dividend was merely maintained, and, if there is to be any increase in the year's final, it is likely to be only modest.

Year-end forecasts have, understandably, been trimmed from £188 million to anywhere between £165 million and £170 million. This would compare with an actual £176.5 million seen in the pre- before making his move.

vious financial year, out of which a total dividend of 12.74p (10.61p previously)

CORPORATE hospitality,

estimated to have become a

£500 million-a-year industry

as businesses entertain key

customers and offer staff in-

centives, is being trimmed by

big companies this year

(Derek Harris writes). Companies will still be

offering a salmon-and-cham-

pagne day at the races (es-

pecially the Derby at Epsom, and Ascot), unlimited Pimm's

at the Henley regatta and

strawberries with everything

at the Wimbledon tennis. But

there will be some discree

ston Scott, which three years

ago pioneered the idea of

corporate-hospitality broking.

Its clients range from BP and

Bass to Japan's Nomura and

The partners, Mr Richard Scott and Miss Rosalind

Eliott, believe, however, their brokerage will benefit from the corporate hunt for value

for money. Langston Scott has doubled turnover each year and expects the same rate of growth this year, to about

As well as the horse racing classics and Henley and Wimbledon, top targets for corporate hospitality include

the Norwich Union.

200,000 a month.

cutting back.

Interim pre-tax profits at £81.7 million, compared with £81.5 million, illustrate RHM's recent pedestrian trading. Had the £2.1 million cost of a Mr Kipling product recall not been taken below the line, the interim outcome would have been worse. With the half-time interest

bill up from £12.4 million to £19.9 million, and no interest rate peace in sight, debt reduction is a priority - as is higher The net £188 million pro-

per cent Cerebos Pacific stake will help, but then RHM was hoping to use this cash, and the increased borrowing facilities that will come in its wake, for expansion into Europe. Further asset sales are likely before the year is out, but on a

sports events such as golf's Ryder Cup and the Open, motor racing's British Grand Prix and yachting at Cowes. While costs per head ranged from less than £100 to about £1,000 at some top events such as Wimbledon, Mr Scott said the average was £150. ceeds from the sale of the 70

prospective p/e ratio of 11.4, and a 10 per cent premium to the market, and with a prospective yield of 4.8 per cent, RHM is hardly a steal.

Sunningdale, though, on paper, losing money after its average 400p-a-share purchase, may yet save the day but canny Sir James may well bide his time until the worst of the year's news is known

# BUSINESS

**Executive Editor** David Brewerton

**MONDAY MAY 28 1990** 

# pay \$13m

● SPORT 21-29

SMITHKLINE Beecham, the world's second biggest drug company, is expected next month to begin paying \$13 million to 25,000 former SmithKline shareholders who sued the company for beech sued the company for breach

The shareholders alleged SmithKline directors failed to test whether the all-share merger with Beecham could have been bettered elsewhere. Smithkline Beecham says it will pay the money, plus \$1 million in legal costs, without admitting guilt, to save the cost of further litigation. The payment works out at between 10 and 13 cents a share.

#### Young Group profit warning

YOUNG Group, the private coal-mining company, gave warning that profits for the first half of this year will not match last year's interims, sending shares in the USM group down 15p to 153p.

Continuing low prices received from British Coal as well as the electrical industry, the group's principal cus-tomers, have had a material adverse effect on the profitability of the group," a statement said.

Nevertheless, the board intends to maintain the interim dividend at 2.6p per share.

#### East Germany target for GM

GENERAL Motors will start producing vehicles in East Germany at the end of this year, making it the first US car maker to do so.

Mr Roger Smith, outgoing chairman, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Detroit that production will initially be at the rate of 10,000 cars annually. GM had already appointed 170 dealers in East Germany to sell the cars, which will be produced jointly with Automobilwerke Eisenach.

#### THE POUND

Change on Week

**US** dollar 1.6900 (same) W German mark 2.8409 (+0.0539) Exchange index 89.1 (+0.9)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1800.0 (+6.7) FT-SE 100 2265.6 (-3.5) **New York Dow Jones** 2820.92 (+1.01)

HIGH SEASON

**LOW SEASON** 

will call.

**MEDIUM SEASON** 

# SmithKline ready to Old-fashioned Co-op told to update image

retail market as well as live down its old-fashioned image in the high street, say senior managers. Woolworths, faced with the same problems, had revamped its image, but the Co-op was still suffering.
Fears about the extent of the

threat emerged at the opening of the annual Co-operative Congress, the three-day "parliament" of the movement, being held in Glasgow.

Delegates were told the double attack on the stores giant was particularly affecting non-food goods, including furniture, textiles, domestic appliances and footwear sold through its 150 department stores and more than 700 specialist shops. In the 10 years to end-1988, its share of the non-food market dropped from 2.6 per cent to 1.5 per

Results from last year are expected to show, at best, a levelling share of what has been a shrinking high street

The 1989 results from Co-

3.5 per cent.

80 independent retail societies, is being "lapped by its competitors on the non-food Midlands Society, who is this consultant KPMG Peat Maryear's presidential leader of wick & McLintock to the Co-operative manufacture of the Co-operative manufacture. circuit," said Mr Bill Ander-

was in many ways perhaps similar to the Co-op as an old retailer with an out-of-date store structure. If they have been able to reorganize their business successfully, why

He allowed that some socilion chain of 15 Homeworld

In addition, the Co-opthe most consistently success- erative Wholesale Society.

Mr Anderson said, how-The Co-op, still comprising ever, there was a need for a national approach, a national marketing strategy for retailing societies' non-food goods.

the Co-operative movement.

He added: "Woolworths strategy for Mr Anderson's formulate a new food-store own society, showed the perception of the Co-op was still that of being old-fash-ioned, traditional and declined. Mr Anderson said the ordinary customer's perception of the Co-op was clearly based on its worst stores. He added: "Until all our stores are to the standard of our change this perception."

It was also time, he said, to reconsider Sunday trading. The Co-op was urged to reconsider its traditional opposition to this to be able to meet competition.

Mr Anderson was, however, encouraged by some success stories. The Co-operative movement retained 23 per cent of the national milk market; it was Britain's main funeral undertaker, it had entered the travel industry with high street agencies in a big way; and a number of societies had successfully moved into motor trading.

More mergers among societies were likely, Mr Anderson said, although the biggest 16 now account for nearly 80 per cent of total Co-op turnover. CWS and CRS, the subject of protracted and unsuccessful negotiations.

He also raised doubts about the way the CWS and retail societies were increasingly in competition with each other. He said: "I suspect we are entering a phase when the CWS has set its sights on developing its retail, dairy, funeral and travel interests to its own corporate ends. irrespective of the effect on other retail societies."



By MATTHEW BOND

SEAFIELD, the former Dublin quoted transport company that took over Charterhall, the retail property developer, has finally won full approval for a £60 million shopping scheme. Seafield acquired Charterhall last September in a deal valuing the property group at £42 million. It has taken the Charterhall management six years to win consent for the shopping scheme in Finchley

£2,495

£1,695

£ 995

Road, London. Seafield has paid British Rail £10 million for a 250-year lease on the 11-acre site. Taylor Woodrow has the £50 million contract to build the 360.000 sa ft development.

The two main attractions will be an 80,000 sq ft superstore to be taken by J Sainsbury and a 100,000 sq ft department store to be occu-pied by Marks and Spencer. Construction begins in six weeks. The centre is expected to open at the end of 1992.

This would be more than the Federal Reserve had assumed, suggesting that the American economic data Federal funds interest rate

A weekend report said that compensation ahead of a

Arrow placing. Underwriters not pay compensation until will be offered 7.5p a share, criminal proceedings stem-

dollar would add to economic pressures in Germany, and the weak position of the mark within the EMS, to encourage the Bundebank to raise interest rates. But this is unlikely to lead to any further rise in British short-term rates, Capel suggests, for fear of pushing could point in either direction, would need to be raised by the economy into recession.

The ensuing strength of the

#### on Third World tax rule heard worth £35 million to £45 By Neil Bennett BANKING CORRESPONDENT million, comprising 40p a

Bank plea

start to finance a large part of our capital

spending from our own resources."

Ticket sales of £936,893 were boosted by

£559,626 of gift shop sales, catering receipts of £523,669 and hiring out locomotives, including the Great Marquess to Partish Rail to run on the Fort

William-Mallaie summer tourist line.

BRITAIN'S banks have succeeded in having amendments to the Finance Bill tabled in the House of Commons in an attempt to soften the blow of new taxation regulations concerning Third World debt provisions.

...

Mr Tim Smith, the Conservative MP, has produced four contrast to County, it had no amendments to the bill, after hearing the banks' main

criticisms. These are based around the new regulation stipulating that institutions will be allowed tax relief on only 5 per cent of their Third World debts per year above a pre-determined

level. A letter from the British Bankers' Association to MPs calls the move "subversive of basic and long-established principles of tax law." It continues that restriction of tax relief will "raise doubts about the suitability of Britain as a home for future

The first amendment calls for the 5 per cent limit to be completely removed. The second change restricts the Inland Revenue's ability to change the level of tax relief. And the third asks for corresponding tax relief if provision levels are ever able to be reduced.

investment."

The final proposal tackles one of the Government's fears, that banks will swap debt among themselves to be able to declare a tax-free loss on the sale.

The changes will be discussed in the bill's standing committee, but privately most bankers see little hope of the Government weakening its

# THE Co-op is fighting to retain its share of the full file. CPS has been and of the four oldest shops.

£1.2 billion, highlight the oldest shops, problem. CRS has been one of In additional control of the control of ful Co-op retailers but its non-which has an increasing food sales last year of spread of retail interests as £167 million from 57 stores well as being manufacturer showed a growth of only and wholesaler for the retail 0.9per cent. Co-op non-food inflation was roughly 4.5 per cent, so CRS non-food volume was probably down about home.

haven't the Co-op?"

eties were embarking on non-food ventures. CRS, for example, had opened five outlets of a planned £150 milstores, selling goods for the operative Retail Services, the home. Going against the gen-



Time to reorganize: Bill Anderson at the conference

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(RCI RED TIME)

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(RCI BLUE TIME)

### County NatWest widens Blue Arrow payment By Colin Narbrough

finding more funds for its own

plan, and the possibility of its

being taken to court by P&D.

County chairman, was under-

stood yesterday to be prepared

to offer 30p per share, plus

interest, for non-underwriters

who took stock in the Blue

County's existing offer,

which has been taken up by

Mr Howard Macdonald, the

million and profits up from £98,477 to

£106,485 before tax in the year to end-

December. Mr Draper says the figures

"demonstrate that we are now earning a

respectable rate of return in an industry

that is notorious for its high capital

spending. We, and perhaps one or two

share, plus interest, to non-

underwriting investors who

took up the placing after the

rights issue failed. Under-

5p and 10p a share.

witers would receive between

P&D believes it has no

responsibility towards inves-

tors who bought shares in the

market after the placing, as, in

undisclosed Blue Arrow

P&D said this year it would

not pay compensation until

ming from the Blue Arrow

affair - over the manner in

which the failure of the rights

issue was not disclosed to the

The company argued that

Stock Exchange - had been

a trial. But this stance is

believed to have damaged the

company's London securities

business and probably to have

helped persuade it to offer

Full steam ahead for profits

urities house, is to widen its has been criticized recently for failing to prevent City mal-£30 million compensation offer to include investors and practice and reluctance to act underwriters who took stock against wrongdoers. in a controversial share plac-But higher compensation ing after Blue Arrow's rights would be bad news for County, as it would mean

MR MICHAEL Draper, general man-

ager and finance director of Severn

Valley Railway, above at Bewdley station

near Kidderminster, says the company

"is firing on all cylinders." Just as it is

celebrating the 25th year of its formation

and the 21st year of operations, it has

enjoyed record sales of more than £2

issue failed in 1987. The decision comes as UBS Phillips & Drew, the Swissowned investment bank that acted as broker for the placing, reportedly topped County's standing compensation offer of 30p a share, plus interest. Announcements about both

offers are likely soon. Reports, if confirmed, of a higher offer from Mr Rudi-Müller, the P&D chairman, County's move to extend the

Improved compensation would be a relief for Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade UBS P&D is about to an- court ruling.

A government inquiry into

on the Blue Arrow deal.

# will inject fresh urgency into

#### 800 claimants, is 30p, plus interest, for investors who Blue Arrow's takeover of bought Blue Arrow stock after settled. Manpower, the US employthe placing and were still holding it on October 26, 1987. any payment would prejudice ment agency, led to 11 charges of conspiracy to defraud Compensation of 5p per share will now be offered to those against staff, or former staff, of P&D and County, lead adviser who bought shares in the market between October 26

### World rates 'under pressure'

and December 17.

plus interest.

upward pressure on world interest rates later this year, making it even more likely that German rates will rise growth up to about 2.1 per after currency union in July, a cent. forecast by James Capel, the securities group, suggests.

Capel says that further

signs of fiscal necessity.

But it is still possible to claim all

deductions on house mortgage pay-ments, deduct 80 per cent of the cost

of a business lunch, and claim

deductions on the replacement ward-

robe when clothes are given to charity.

binge, made a lot easier by the fact that companies can claim full deduc-

tions on interest payments. Individ-

uals can also claim 10 per cent

deduction on credit card interest bills.

last year that not all interest payments

should be deductible sent shudders

through the mergers and acquisitions

community and made the junk bond

market plummet, until the market

managed to talk sense into the

politicians. The Internal Revenue

The idea floated by Congress early

The 1980s were the era of the debt

HIGHER than expected but it is much more likely that about 0.75 of a point to 9 per growth in the American econ- the rate of economic growth, cent by the year end. omy is likely to put further currently about 2 percent, will rebound to between 2.5 per cent and 3 per cent in the second half, dragging annual

will tell you. gallery was assessed as deductions, depending on the market value of the painting in the year the tax return was filed. If a \$20 million painting had appreciated to \$40 million in one year, the cost of the painting would be

written off as tax deduction. The rules were changed and the Internal Revenue Service valued the painting only on the acquisition price. This took the fun out of the game and resulted in the steady sale of American gallery paintings to Japan.

There are still deductions to be claimed, but only by genuine art investors as opposed to mere collec-tors. The burden is on the taxpayer to

his magazine.

The late Mr Malcolm Forbes held a Before 1982, a painting donated to a birthday party in Tangiers last August with 800 friends and kindly agreed to pick up the tab, a mere \$2 million. He said at first that it was clearly a business function and hence deductible, given the dominance at the function of industrial leaders, many of whom were important advertisers in

> But, when this caused a public outery, he backtracked and it is now not clear whether the extravaganza will be deducted.

The news that convicted cheats like Boesky can claim deductions on restitution will do nothing to ease the pain of middle America facing tax increases this year,

#### Michael's way of milking the taxman York City last week and the strong Service is not the benefactor it may prove his or her status to the Internal possibility of a federal tax increase are appear, as any New York art dealer

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

THE junk bond king, Mr Michael Milken, earned \$550 million in 1987, putting him in the same earnings bracket as the top 60 American corporations that year. Yet he will be able to claim tax deduction of \$400 million from a penalty of \$600 million he agreed to pay last month for a breach of the law.

This right was underlined when Ivan Boesky, the convicted fraudster. revealed in court that he won deductions of \$25 million from the \$50 million he paid as restitution in his \$100 million penalty as part of his 1986 settlement.

Under US law, fines are not deductible but restitutions are which makes the life of the rich, greedy and not always scrupulous a little easier. Tax increases in New

ا حكذا من الأصل إ